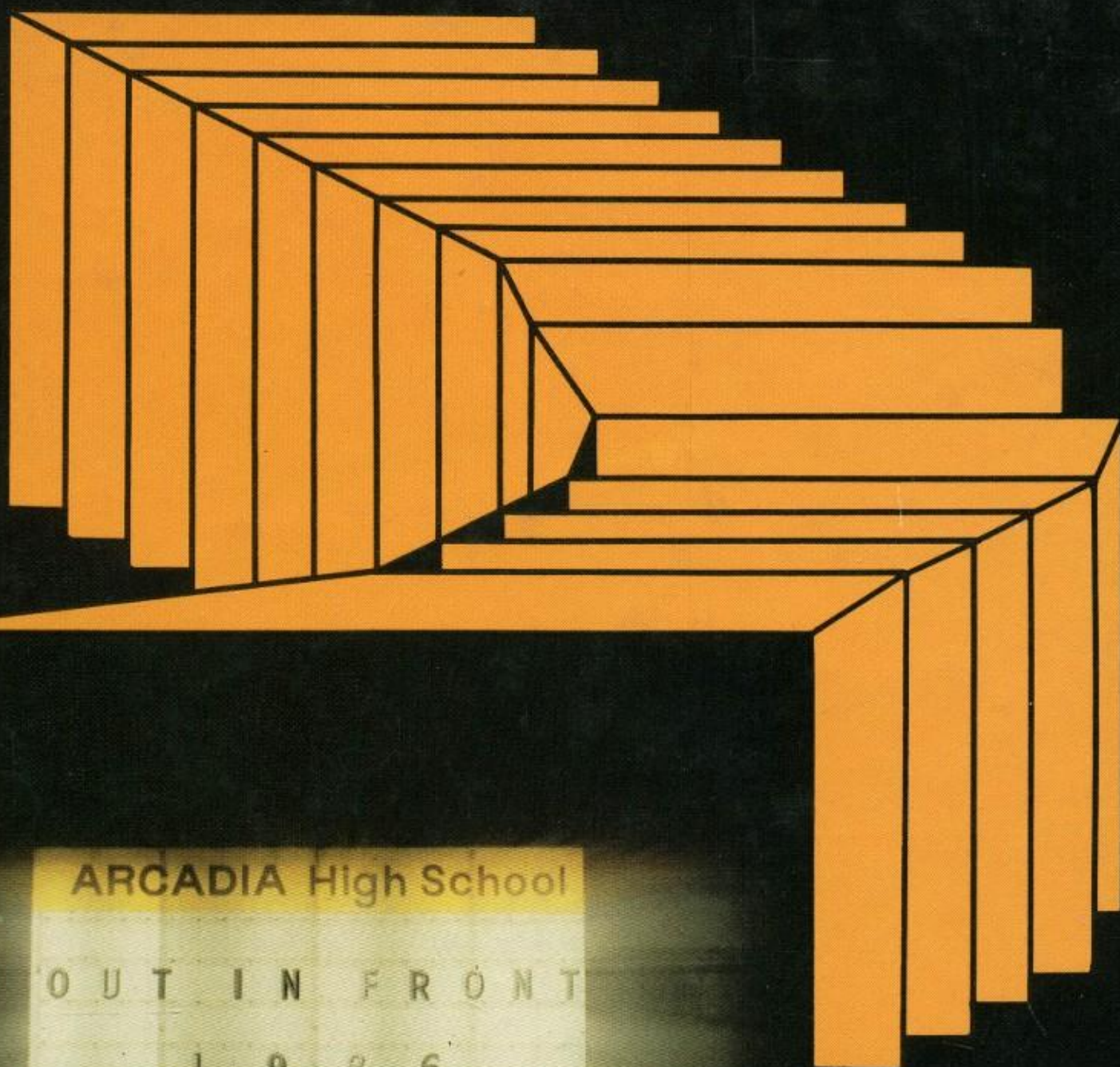




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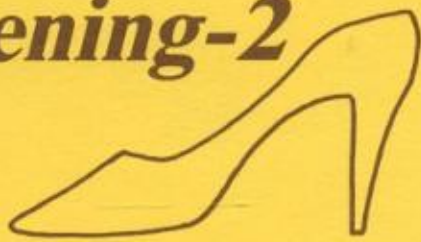
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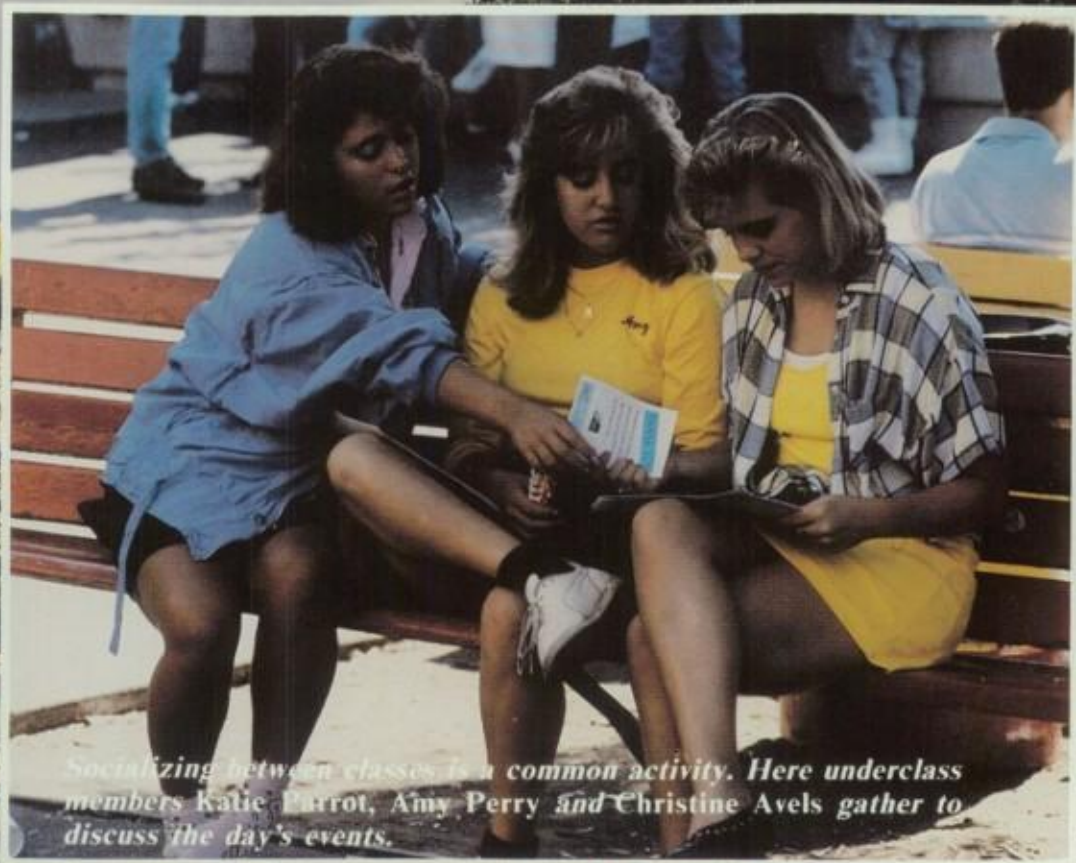
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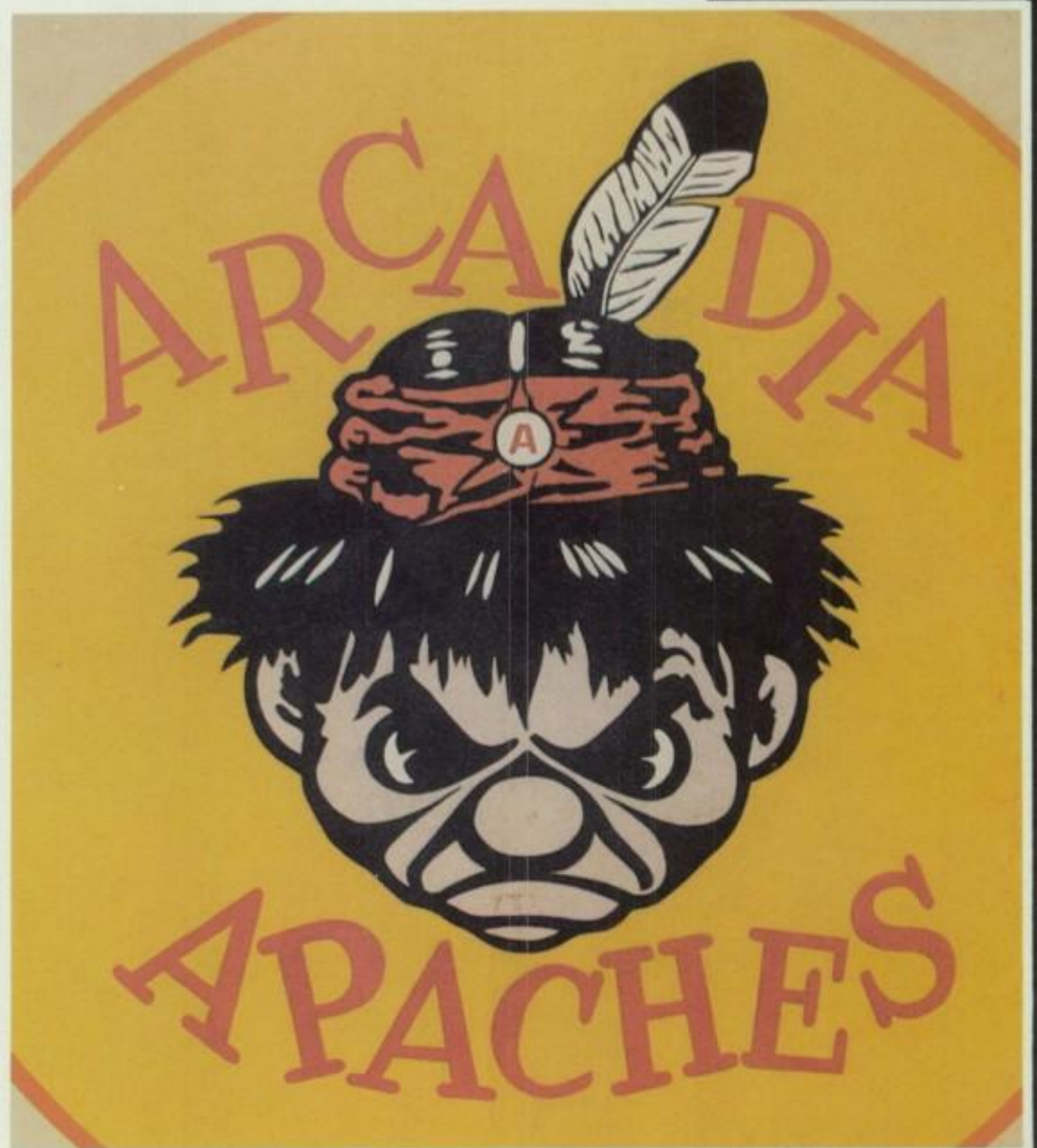
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Socializing between classes is a common activity. Here underclass members Katie Parrot, Amy Perry and Christine Avels gather to discuss the day's events.



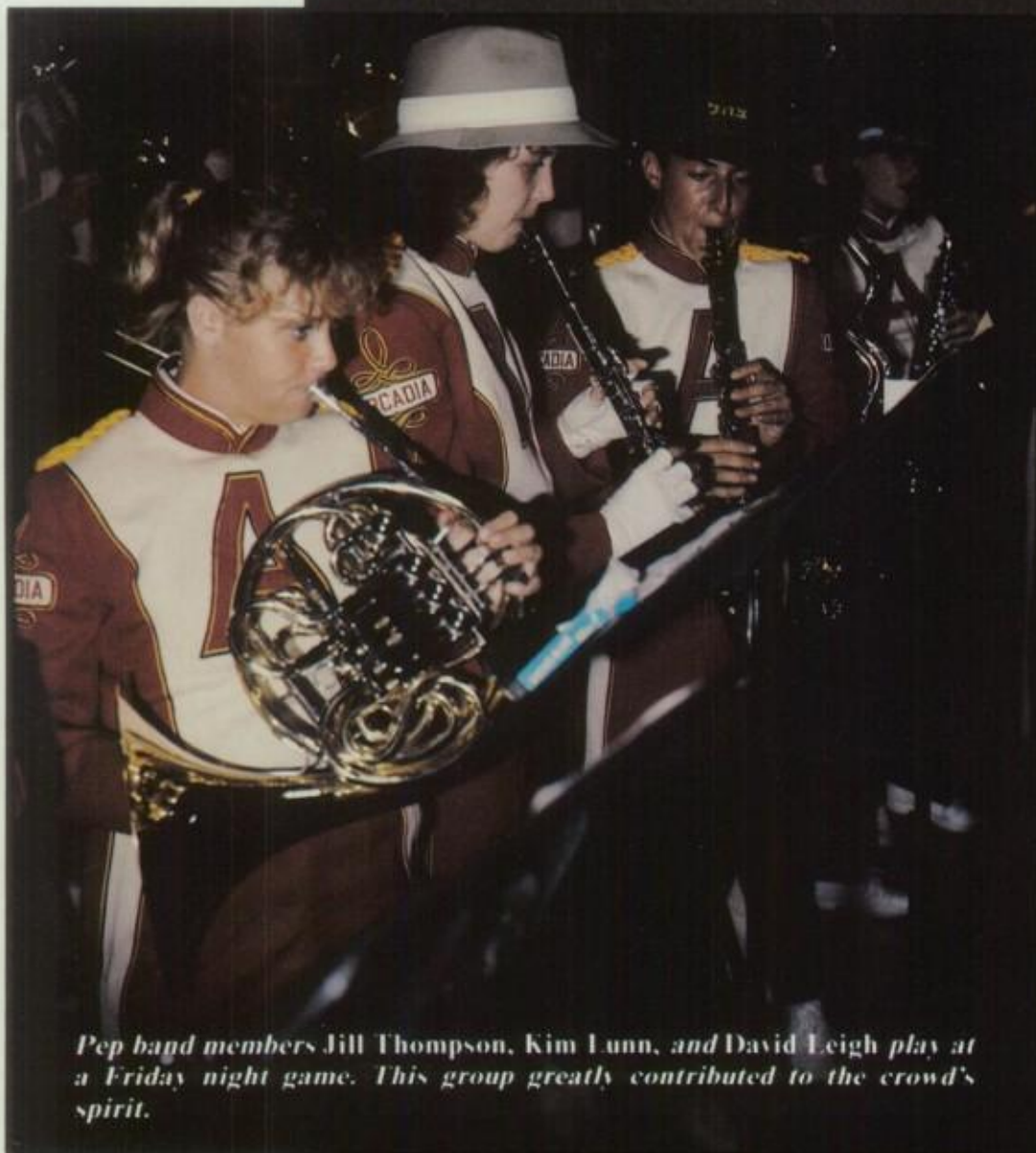


The telephone rang. The receiver was picked up and a friend's voice came through. Together you made plans. Friends are the people that support our dreams and introduce us to new aspects of life. These people provided the extra help and smiles that brought us through the tough times and the inspiration for celebration in the good times.

At Arcadia High School, friends held the key to bringing

us Out In Front. They were there during the trials and triumphs, the good times and the bad, always offering understanding and support. They made impossible Biology tests, demanding papers and Saturdays at the library bearable. They helped plan special trips and activities for special times. Going anywhere from Beverly Hills to Mexico. It was these special people that helped make this year special.

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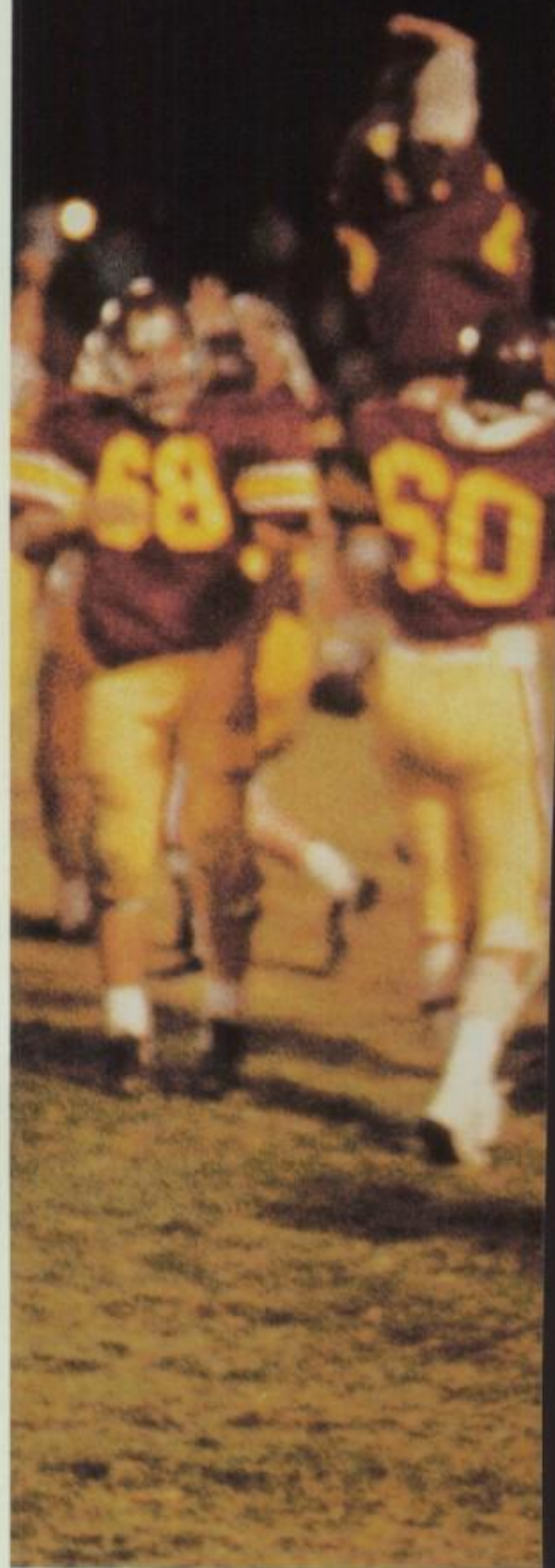


Pep band members Jill Thompson, Kim Lunn, and David Leigh play at a Friday night game. This group greatly contributed to the crowd's spirit.

Erasers scratch. Only a few minutes were left until class was over. A last frantic answer was put down. The papers were collected. The bell rang and a sigh was heaved. The week was over and the weekend was here! Apaches were quick to use this freedom to relax and have fun.

Friday nights were a time when students, faculty and the Community came together to

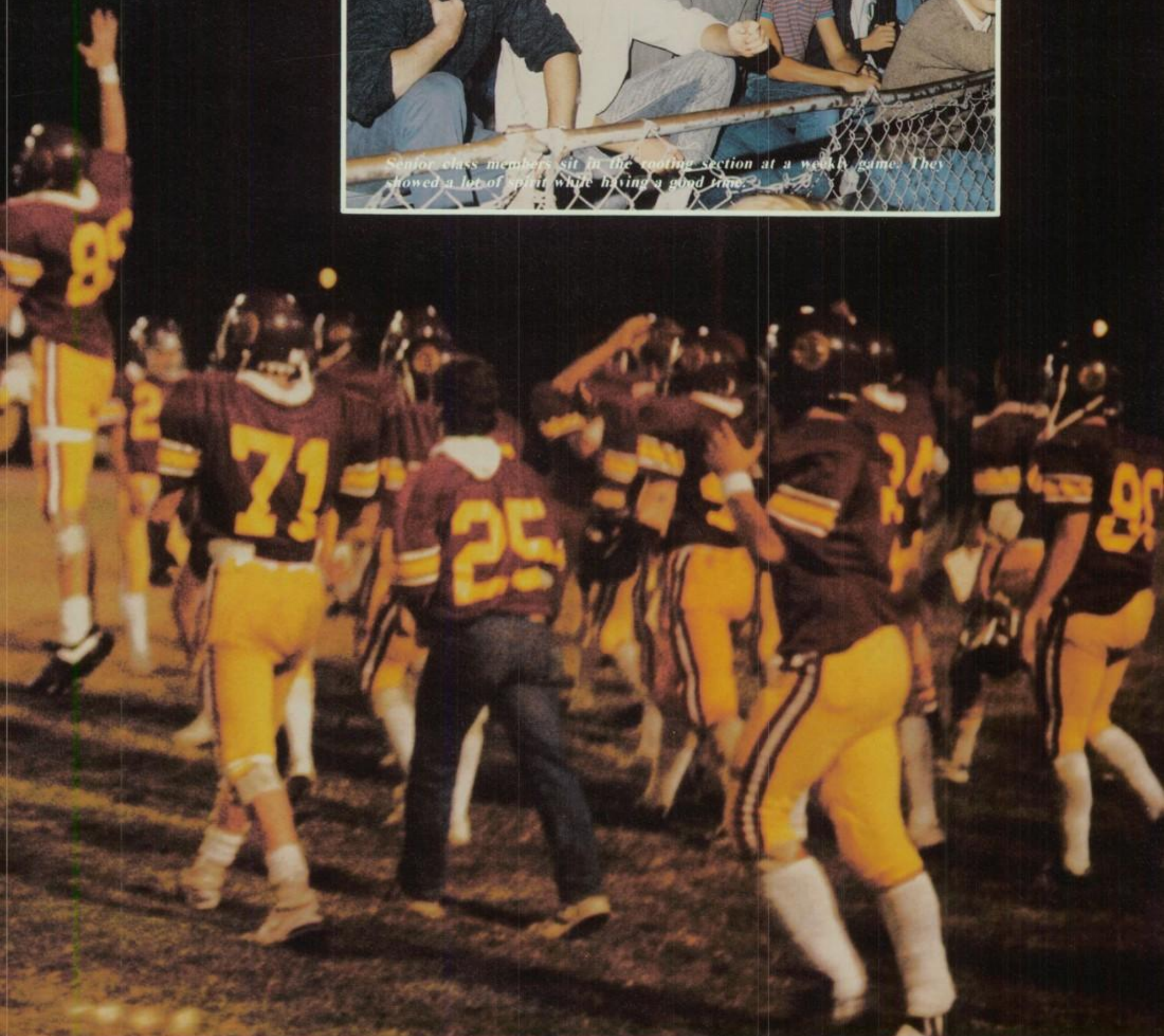
cheer their teams to victory. Throughout the bleachers, cheers and support were easily seen. Apaches led the pack when it came to pride in their achievements. It was during those Friday nights under the bright field lights that Apaches moved out in front with the spirit and enthusiasm that marked Apache "fever".



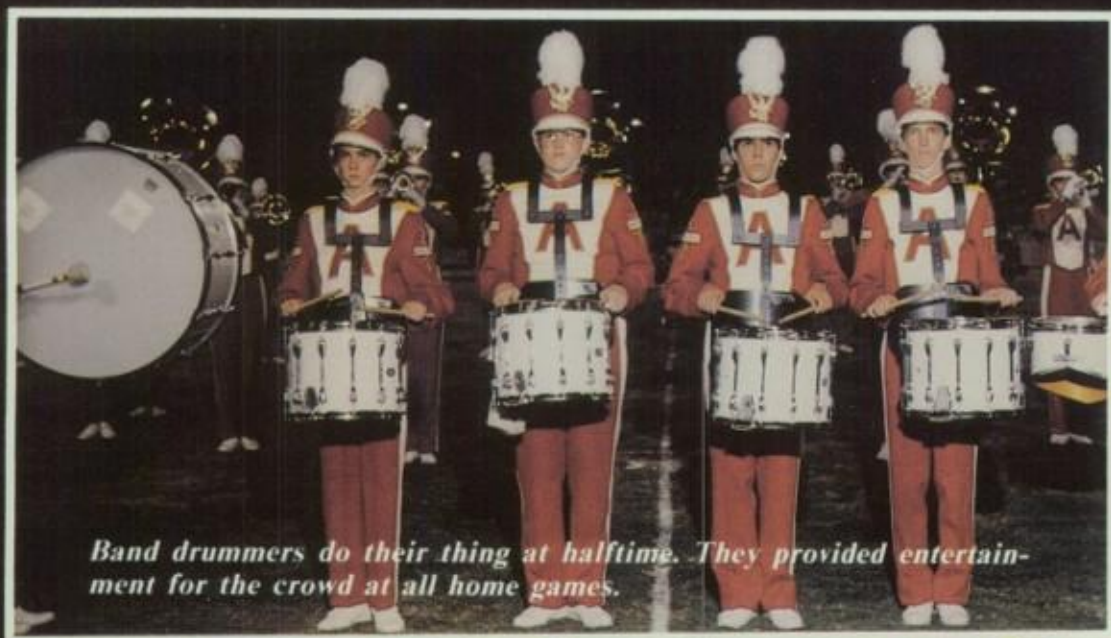
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Senior class members sit in the rooting section at a weekly game. They showed a lot of spirit while having a good time.

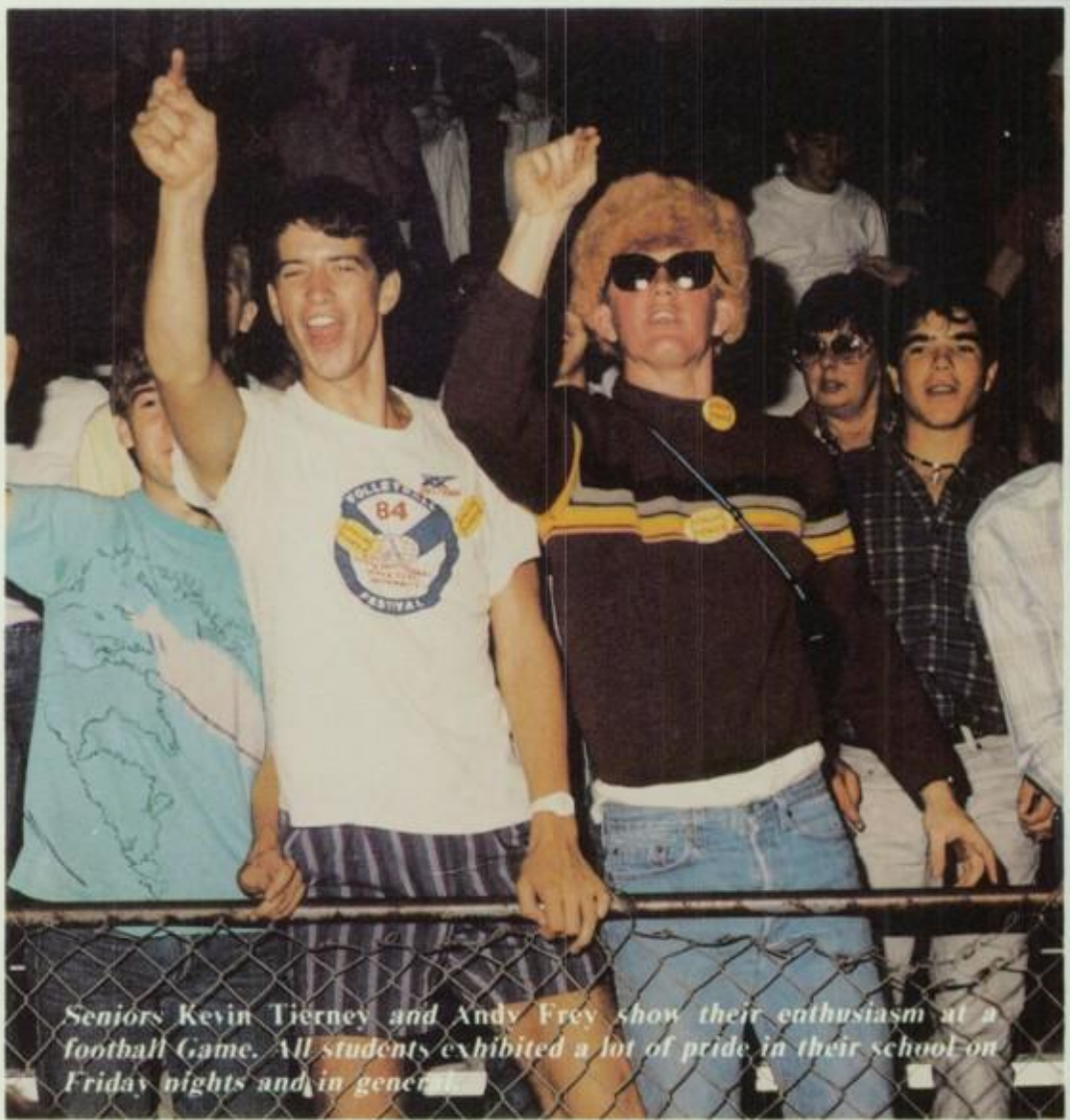


PACK



Band drummers do their thing at halftime. They provided entertainment for the crowd at all home games.





Seniors Kevin Tierney and Andy Frey show their enthusiasm at a football game. All students exhibited a lot of pride in their school on Friday nights and in general.



When it came to Apache pride, the students were a Step Ahead. During the first week of school, it was obvious that some major changes had occurred. There was grass in the rally court, the trashcans were colorfully painted, and parts of the campus had been resurfaced. But these were only physical changes. Led by the Senior class, the student

body became more active and more involved. Participation in Pep Rallies held during snack and lunch, the success of Club Day, and the support at athletic events were examples of the fierce Apache pride. The Apaches came alive with pride and enthusiasm for their school, proving once again that the Apaches are Out In Front.

AHEAD



OUT IN



Student Life

Student Life - taken literally was the life of a student but the people at Arcadia High School made it mean much more. To them it was getting involved and having fun. It meant doing anything from dressing 20's, cheering at the top of their lungs, or

partying with friends. With outstanding enthusiasm, and spirit the Apaches actively got involved in many activities. They actively pursued their interest wether they were shopping, dancing, playing, sports, or just goofing off.

TRENDS: AHS

Trend: a current style or preference. From clothes to cars AHS students definately had diverse preferences in style.

As for clothes, there wasn't any one style that was "in," instead, people wore whatever they liked best. Current styles for example, were: trendy, punk, heavy metal, and casual. According to trendy styles, paisley and large flowered prints on oversized shirts and sweaters were top sellers. Many trend setters styled their hair with gel and mousse. Those who dressed punk loved the color black, wild make-up, boots, silver jewelry, and pierced earrings for both guys and girls. They didn't want to be trendy and found the store, "Die Laughing," a great place to shop.

Rock music influenced styles and some students dressed the part. Leather, spiked heels for

girls, and t-shirts with a band logo for guys were the favorites.

Casual dress could be anything that felt good on a person. Jeans, sweatshirts, Rebok tennis shoes, and a little bit of everything made this style their own. "I wear whatever feels comfortable and looks good on me," stated Vicki Partridge.

As for teenagers' cars, a lot of pride was taken in their up keep. VW bugs were the most popular or, even, the parent's car. BMW's and sports cars were always the most envied. Ryan Egar's car, the "Squeeze Box", was a VW van split in half and pushed together. A mini VW bus.

All these styles and trends came from those who wanted to be individual. As a result, students were able to choose from a variety of styles.



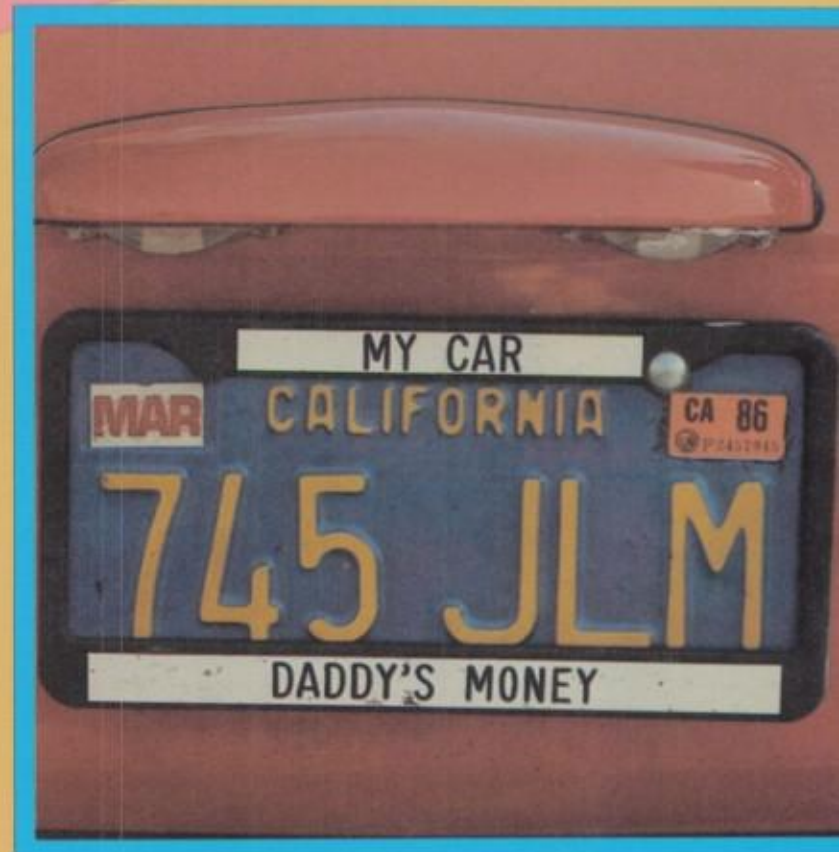
Sophomores Dynese Schiffilea and Julie Verona dress casual, while still staying in style.

These students know that the best way to dress is to dress comfortable. Stretchy stir-up pants and big shirts were definately the way to go!



STYLE

One of the most popular items that entered the parking lot was personalized license plates. Students could express themselves in a variety of ways.



A few of the new trends are worn here by Jane Tarkanian, Charlie Walker, and Laura West. Flowered prints and oversized sweaters were a big hit!



Individuality was the key to good dressing and these students use such things as make-up, hair gel, and the color black to show their own personalities

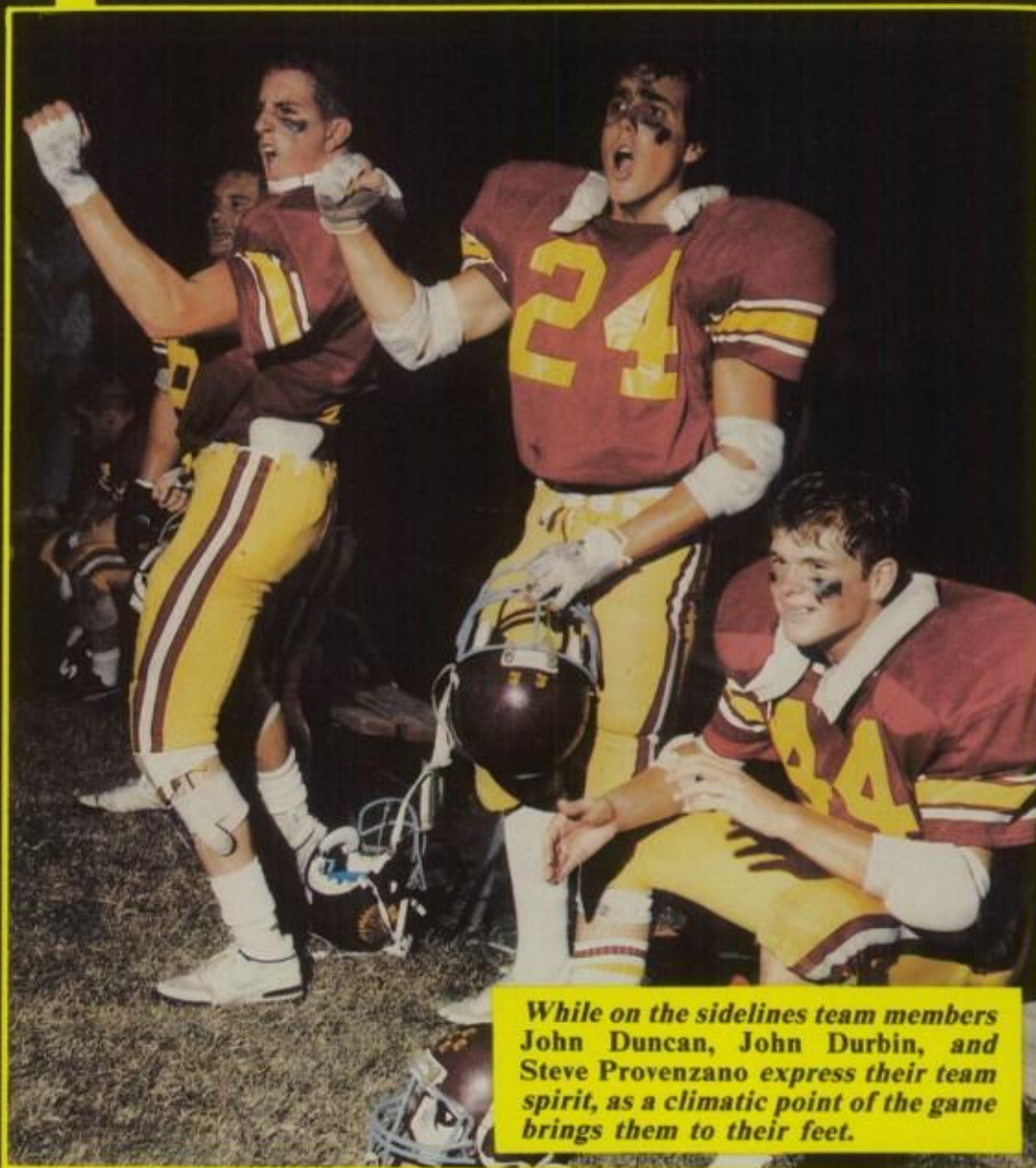
VW bugs and buses were very popular and will, probably, always stay in style.

AFTER

Nightlife: the activity of energetic people at night. And AHS students always had places to go, people to see, and fun things to do! Either that special someone or a group of friends made anyone forget about the past week or the dreaded next one that always came too soon. "It's great to get together with friends, forget everything, and just go crazy!" stated Karen Elwell.

Football and basketball games always brought large crowds of teenagers and this excitement always lingered long into the night, especially if there was a school dance to go to. (Fast Freddy, KROQ, etc.) Crowds of AHS teenagers could be found at L.A.'s Hardrock Cafe, In-Out Burger, parties, or even, Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. Evenings at home with movies and a VCR, concerts, amusement parks, and movies were quite popular. "I liked to stay home and make dinner with my favorite person!" stated Brad Buchholz.

Every AHS student had his own idea what a perfect evening was, from staying home to traveling to L.A. to a dance place. AHS was always full of excitement.

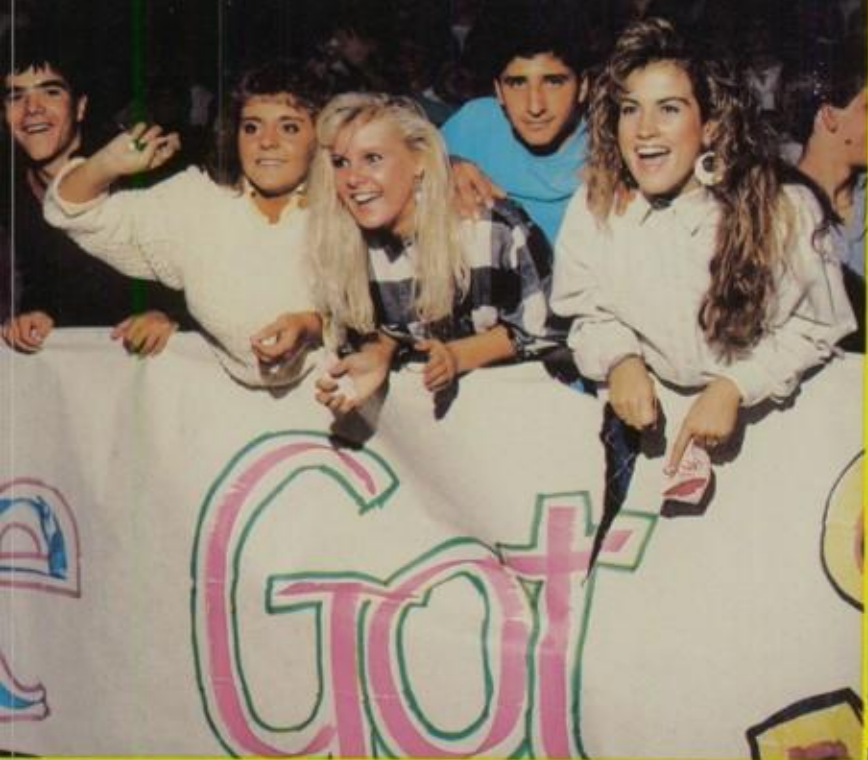


While on the sidelines team members John Duncan, John Durbin, and Steve Provenzano express their team spirit, as a climatic point of the game brings them to their feet.



After Arcadia's first home football game against Thousand Oaks these incredibly enthusiastic seniors got psyched up for the first-of-the-year dance!

Seniors Anna Cardone, Heather Brunell, and Stacy Miller exhibit their school spirit, while two passerbyes stop for a quick pose.



Knowing that AHS was victorious over Temple City, Pep Band members can't wait to go to one of the victory parties.

Loyal AHS students stay up in the bleachers to help the Pep Squad boost school spirit!



HOURS



Homecoming court (front row): Angie Filbeck, Shawn Robertson, Lara Spuck, Kristin Harris, and Dynese Schiffilea. (Back row): Dave Spallina, Brad Buchholz, Dan Tunnicliff, Sean Evans, and Matt Ready.



Doreen Bohn is having the time of her life dancing with her sweetheart, Chris Matson, at the Homecoming Dance.



The Ski Club shows off their grand prize winner of the Homecoming parade.

A crowd of famished dancers find the fruit fondue table the best place to socialize.



1920

Bring Your Honey



Homecoming: the return of a group of people especially on a special occasion to a place formerly frequented. And Homecoming was definately a special occasion from the assembly to the football game against Muir to the semiformal dance.

The Homecoming festivities began with an assembly which was emceed by, Activity Commisionor Kelly Macardican. Performances were made by the Apache Marching band, old and new Pep Squads, Orchesis, and the Royal Court being presented.

That night, at the football game, enthusiasm was everywhere! The Homecoming parade, complete with floats, an antique firetruck,

old-fashioned cars, and the Court, started off the game with a bang! During halftime, via a lighted message on a blimp, King Dave Spallina and Queen Angie Filbeck were crowned. Unfortunately, Arcadia was defeated by Muir, but that didn't crush the spirits of those who dressed up twenties style!

The following night, at the Huntington Sheraton, AHS held its semi-formal Homecoming dance. Arcadia had the honor of having the last function to be held at the hotel before its destruction because of poor earthquake conditions. Executive council did an excellent job with the theme, "1920 - Bring Your Honey" and its colors - purple and lavender.



ing special care to keep with the theme of becoming, Executive council members Janie Inbody and Lara Spuck ham it up as g flappers for the assembly.

Homecoming King, Dave Spillina, and Queen, Angie Filbeck, share their excitement with everyone by riding around the track in a horse-drawn carriage.



Overjoyed that Pep Squad Alumni returned, Anika Samarzieh, Mary Lachelt, and Mimi Chen persuade Apache Joe to try and be a songgirl.

These peppy songgirls loved to dance and performed many routines, like this one to "Wipeout".



All-knowing and all-seeing Apache Joe, Tommy Watkins, predicts a victory over Temple City and the football team proved him right.



APACHE PEP

Mr. Payne shows off his spirit leading talents and his spirit followers help him get the bleachers wired up.

Full of excitement AHS flaggirls cheer on the Apache defense at the first football game.





Before the Arcadia-Temple City football game, these seniors wonder what exciting things this assembly will hold. Thrilling cheers, routines, and games were what the Pep Squad had in store for everyone.



85-86 Varsity cheerleaders pile up to form one of their ultimate pyramids. Extreme concentration and total accuracy were requirements for this type of pyramid.

Pep: Brisk energy! And that's exactly what the 85-86 Pep Squad succeeded in bringing to the campus! They had pep rallies and assemblies to wish the athletes good luck, to announce games to students, and to boost school spirit. "The rallies were more spirited this year! Everyone came out!" stated Kassie Douglass.

Song and flag showed their talent and performed outstanding routines to songs by Billy Idol, Oingo Boingo, The Time, and The Ramones. Varsity cheerleaders, with great cheers and pyramids, amazed the crowds. J.V. cheerleaders, sophomore girls, were an added plus this year and were quite talented.

Additional energy came from Pep Commissioner, Mary Ann Harmon, with her peppy chants and famous "Hellooooo Maj!" Apache Joe, Tommy Watkins, made predictions and entertained the crowd by break dancing. Mr. Payne was an asset to the assemblies, and got the bleachers to yell Red-Gold-Apaches-Fight!

Pep Squad, during the summer, went to cheer camp in Santa Barbara. They worked sunrise to long past sundown, but still were able to have fun. Dressing in costumes for meals or dancing in the dorm hallways, they always were on the go. "Cheerleading camp was great, but I never worked so hard in my life!" stated Songgirl Karleen Lokker.



J.V. cheerleaders show their talent at the "Massacre Muir" assembly by performing one of their famous routines. J.V. practiced long hours to perfect their style.

The Days

Of Summer !!!!!

The days (and nights) of summer will remain in the memories of students, for awhile. The summer brought, along with free time and plenty of sun, romance, new friendships, tans, and a wide variety of fulfilled activities. During the last few months of school, students were heard saying, "I can't wait 'till summer!" With summer vacation, eager students scattered in different directions. A group of students, along with Mrs. Primozich, ventured to Europe to explore the Greek Islands, England, France, and many other countries. AFS students also spent a great deal of the summer living in various countries. Susan Proctor, who stayed in Tunisia, stated, "It was great to experience a new culture."

While others visited Hawaii, Mexico, Canada, and parts of the U.S., many made their exciting plans for the Southern California area. Newport, Laguna, and Huntington were the most popular beaches. Palm Springs

and Catalina Island were the hot spots. And the Colorado River was traveled to numerous times for waterskiing and socializing.

While many spent summer getting tan, others worked at full or part-time jobs and athletes began their training for the school year.



Because Catalina Island is the place to hang loose, Susan Arp and Maj Harmon have fun swinging along on the Isthmus.

While vacationing at Lake Tahoe, Troy Niswander demonstrates his water skiing expertise. Many students, fortunately, were able to enjoy their summer to the fullest!



While working as a life-guard, Brad Buchholz, takes a break, though he doesn't escape the sun and heat.

AHS songgirls take a break from practicing all summer and shout out, "Get off your cloud!"



Lynda Cruz, Karen Hovsepian, and Lynne Mercer are overjoyed to make a new friend at Marineland. Many students took advantage of the variety of fun places in Southern California.

Santa Barbara and summer camp - the necessary things for a good time! These students had a pizza bash while staying in Westmont's dorms.

•food•

TACO LITA

Jumbo burrito, med. drink \$2.78

CARL'S JR.

Famous star, lg. fries, med. drink
\$3.55

McDONALDS

Big Mac, lg. fries, med. drink
\$3.05

SHAKEY'S

Med. pepperoni pizza, two
drinks \$9.88

•clothes•

Girls CONTEMPO

dresses \$25 +
pants \$25 +

DOMINICS

shoes \$30 +

Guys

GHQ

long-sleeve shirt \$20-60

sweater \$35 +

Misc.

Reeboks \$39-\$60

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Albums (Wherehouse) \$7.99

Video Rentals

(Wherehouse) \$1.00-\$2.50

Movies (Monrovia Mann) \$5.00

Concerts \$14.00-\$25.00

Magic Mountain \$14.00

Ski Rentals

(Alta Sport) per day \$12.00

Ski Lift Tickets

(Mt. High) \$25.00



A student purchases a drink at snack. Many used this time to consume a quick "pick-upper" before third period.

Student Bobby Durbin examines clothing shown to him by salesgirl Jeanine Wagenaar. Bill Gambles got a lot of business from A.H.S. students throughout the year.



The Cost of ^{TEEN} Living

Fighting inflation was one problem everyone fought. The cost of clothing was on a constant rise. Fortunately, bargain hunting and sewing your own clothes were two options. Trying to eat a good meal without spending a whole paycheck or wiping our Mom and Dad's pockets was sometimes difficult. For many of the formal dances girls used their culinary talents and instead of paying for an expensive restaurant dinner, they made a dinner for their dates.

Entertainment always seemed to take a big slice out of a student's paycheck, with albums going well over seven or eight dollars, movies costing \$5.00 per person, concert tickets ranging from \$15 to \$18 and skiing costs varied.

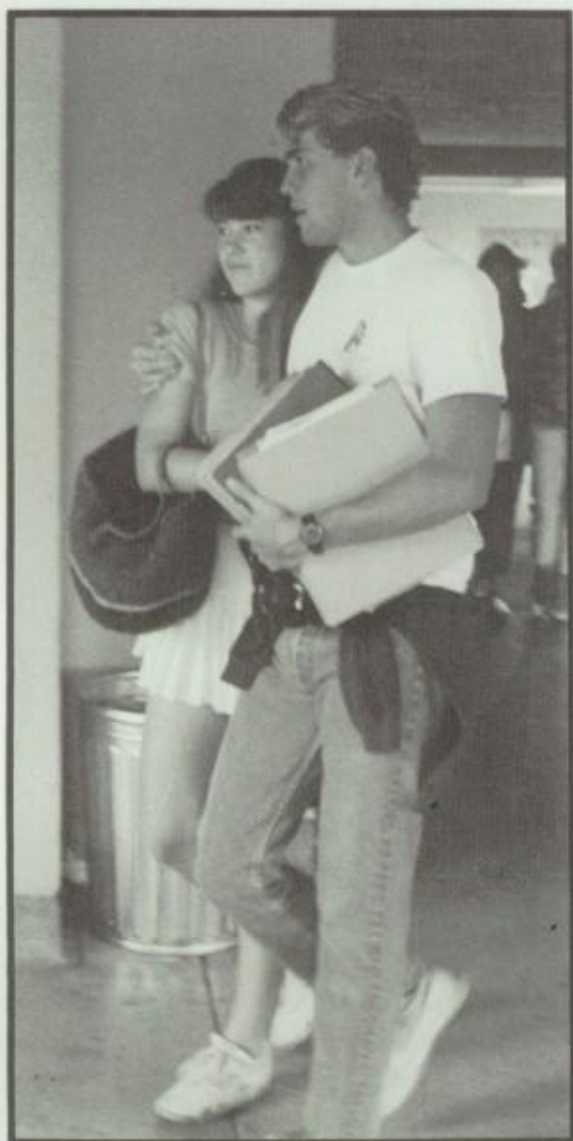
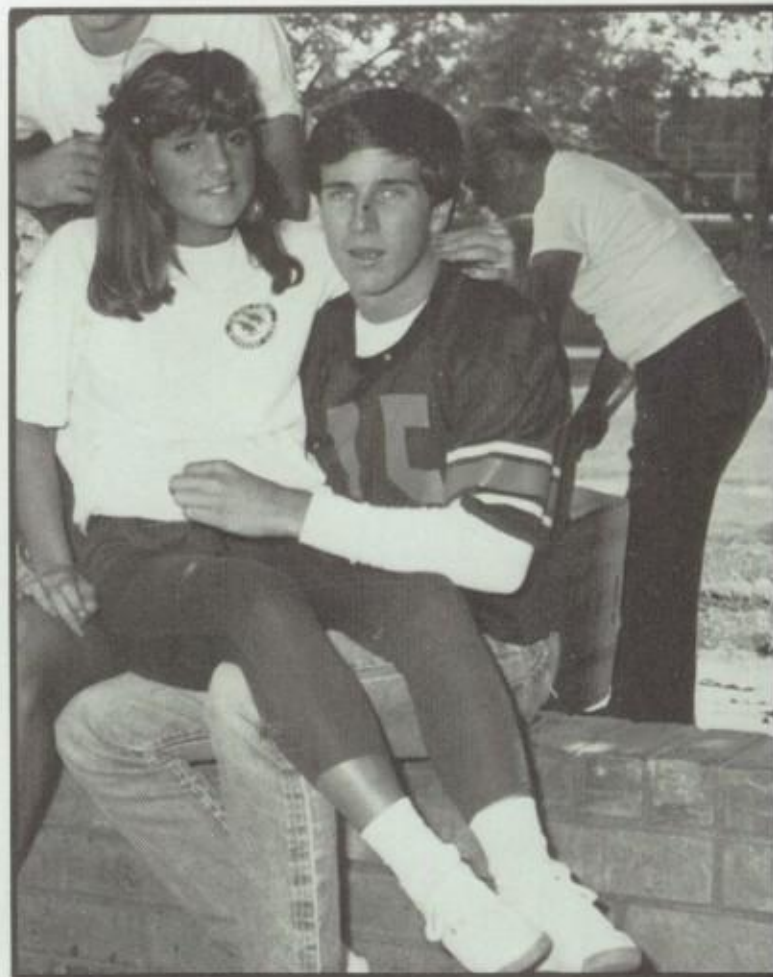
Even though the cost of teen living was a major factor in our decision to get a job or improve our begging techniques, it helped us learn how to budge our money as well as our time.



Spending precious moments at lunch together, Juniors Stacey Roberts and Brad Scott chat about their plans for the weekend. They hope to attend the varsity football game against Temple City.

Making sure she's not late for class, Brad Buchholz escorts Karleen Lokker to her next period's classroom. They spend every passing period together, even if it means being tardy for class.

Exchanging a quick hug, Charlie Walker and Steve Mazone share a quiet moment together. It is apparent that it is easy for them to have a fun time together.



Love at First Sight?

For some students love meant only discovering that unknown cute guy seen walking down the hall, and for others a long lasting relationship with that special someone made them happiest. Either way, falling in love was often helped by going out on dates.

Dating different people was the best way to meet Mr. Right; but even if you didn't meet him you could always play the field. You could go almost anywhere together and still have fun. The movies, out to dinner to a nice restaurant, or even a weekend excursion to the mountains, all served as great ways to spend some time with that sweetie. But where you went didn't really matter, just as

long as you were together. "A night out with someone you really like is all you need to have fun together," said Julie Thinger.

The problem of who would pay for the night out on the town was often decided by the money situation of each person. This dilemma was often solved by the well known term of dutch-treat. In other words, each paid their own way. But usually the tradition of the guy paying worked out. The problem of expensive dates could be solved by a practical party or movie at home.

All in all, a date let you have a good time and be with someone you liked, no matter where you went or what you did.



Having second lunch together meant a lot to Susan May and Kevin Meyers. It gave them extra time to update each other on the details for their date that night.

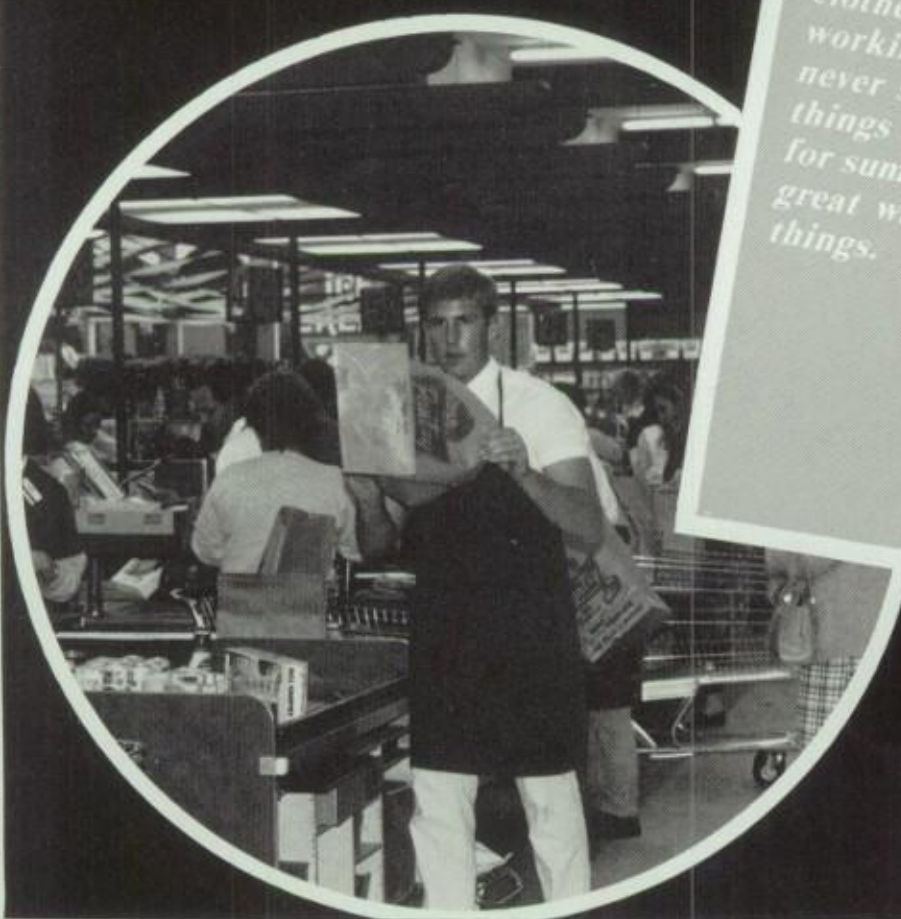
Enjoying their evening together, Stuart Goggins and Christine Garabedian spend a quiet night watching their favorite movies on T.V. Just being together makes them happy.

Despite Sean Evans' handicap, he managed to bring Heather Gillisse to the Homecoming Dance. It turned out to be a memorable night.

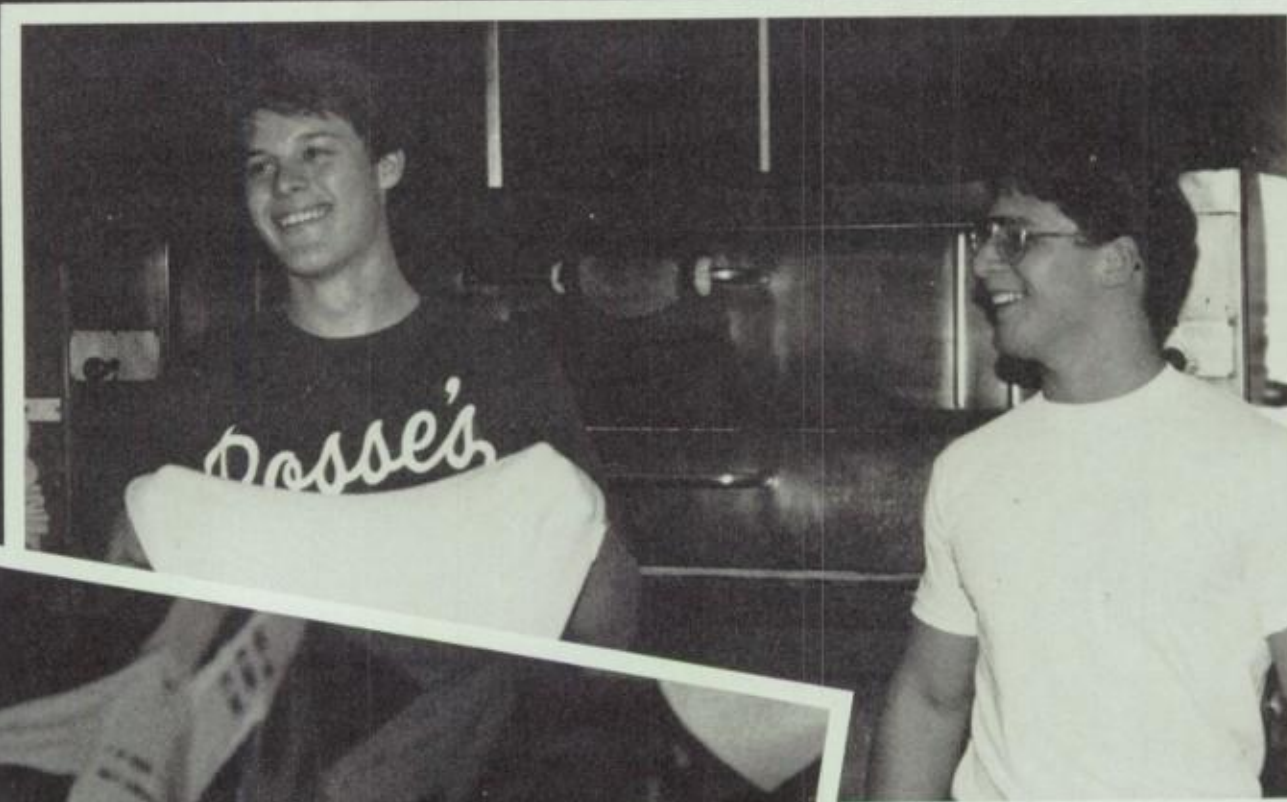


Part Time Jobs Or . . . Future Careers?

With limited incomes, most students found it very difficult to support their needs, go out on the weekends, and pay for any expenses required by clubs and sports. With the rising costs of clothes, and everything else, students took on jobs. The jobs students chose varied from clothes stores, restaurants, gas stations, and working in Bud's office. The pay was O.K. but never seemed to be enough. Along with buying things for pleasure many students were saving for summer trips, college, and cars. Jobs were a great way to make new friends and learn new things.



Supermarket provided many students with jobs. At Pantry Supermarket Kevin Meyers makes his money as a boxboy.



Dave Raffety and Mike Spallina work hard at Posse's Pizza. Mike and Dave laugh as Dave contemplates tossing the pizza dough.

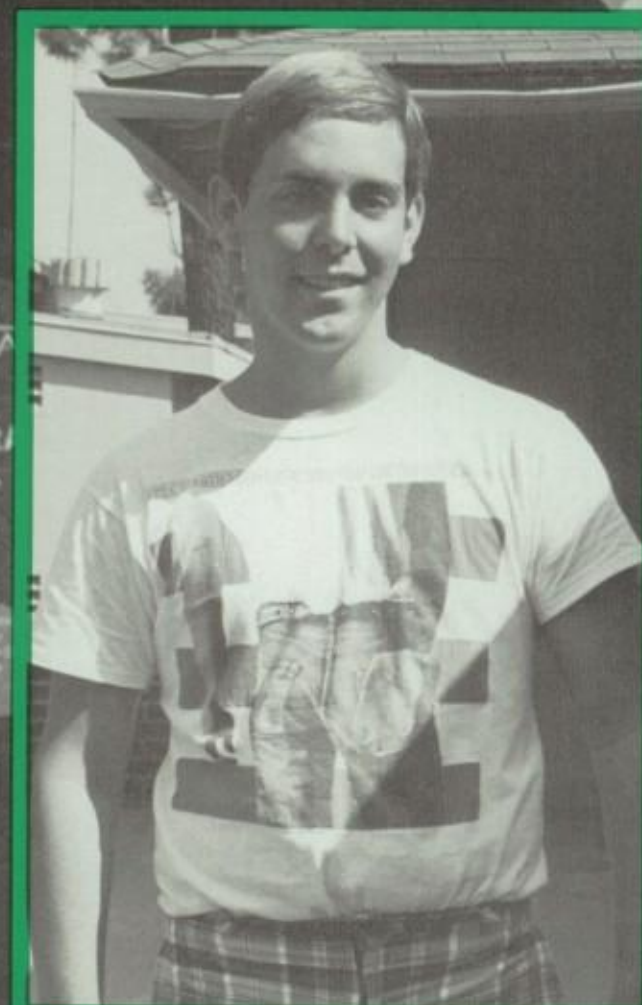
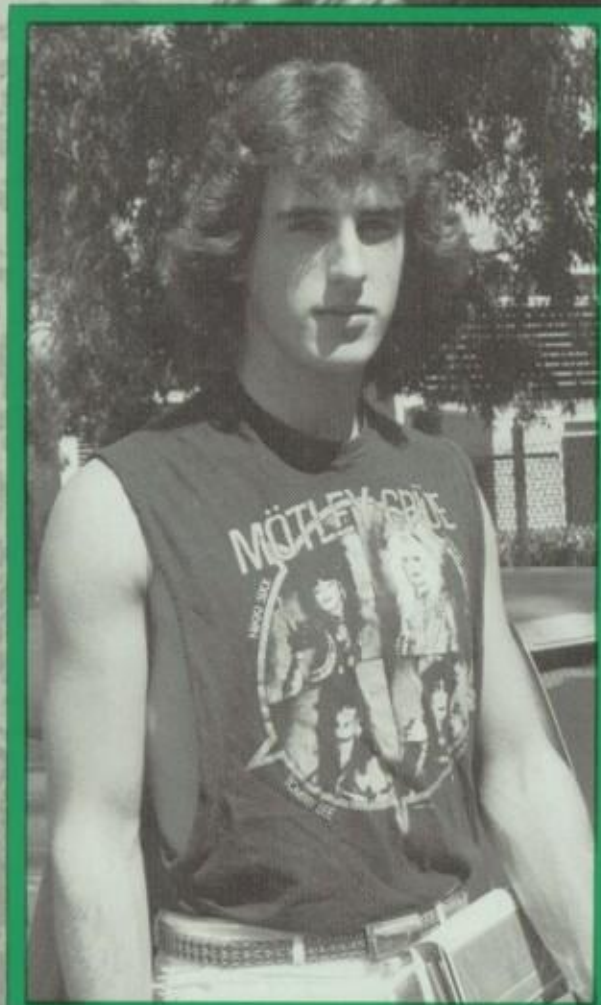


In the midst of printing T-shirts Nicole watches Jolyn help a customer. At T-shirts Plus Nicole Chapouris and Jolyn Fry were kept busy helping customers.

At Leah's Fabric Gallery a relaxed Jodi Wood is caught kneeling down on the job. She keeps busy with many customers and tasks.



We're Having Much More Fun



After exciting concerts, Tom Bauer, and Steve Piskiewicz, and Tim Wachter show off their souvenir shirts in an attempt to make fellow fans jealous.

Still widely preferred over the laser discs, albums were the students' main source for party noise.

Music is more than a source of entertainment, it's a universal language. More interesting than the evening news, music is a powerful way of communicating any message to millions.

More conscious of the influence it had on us, the music industry had taken to a good cause. For instance, the Live Aid concert, headed by Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats, was a benefit for South African famine relief. This concert was televised around the world from Philadelphia and London. The promoters have even published a commemorative book about this incredible concert. Sprouting from this came Farm Aid, the country-rock benefit concert to help our country's crop producers. Also, stepping out against South African racial apartheid, Steve Van Zandt, close friend and ex-lead guitarist for Bruce Springsteen, has organized "Sun City". This has also been turned into a video which shows scenes from the real Sun City resort in South Africa to scenes of violence in the same country.

As for new acts we had many. Two new groups, Power Station and Arcadia came from Duran Duran, Eddie Murphy tried his hand at music with "Party All the Time", and the Miami Vice soundtrack became as popular as the controversial show itself. A-Ha arrived with the danceable "Take on Me", and Mr. Mister

gave us "Broken Wings".

The older groups were not forgotten though. Oingo Boingo came out with "Dead Man's Party" another album full of crazy Elfman beats, and Squeeze finally reformed and made "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti" for all the Squeezish crowd. X got more airplay this year from their "Ain't Love Grand" album. They've also replaced Billy Zoom with Phil Alvin from the Blasters. "How to Be a Zillionaire" came from ABC and Simple Minds was still "Alive and Kicking" with "Once Upon a Time". The "Songs From the Big Chair" album by Tears For Fears wore out a few needles and the Talking Heads stopped making sense to make "Little Creatures". After weeks of popularity in Europe, Scritti Politti's "Cupid and Psyche 85", and Dire Straits' album "Brothers In Arms" finally came to us. On the reggae scene Bob Marley gave us a good reason to sit around and groove, while Madonna flashed her belly showing a different way of how to "Get Into the Groove". Sting made it even bigger this year with "Dream of the Blue Turtles", and Phil Collins was at the top with "No Jacket Required". Pete Townshend came out with "White City" which has a video to go with it. What about the blue boy from New Jersey, Bruce Springsteen? Ya, O.K., he's gained a few fans this year.

After the "Boss" put out "Born In the U.S.A." he went on a fifteen month world tour totaling an attendance of 332,000 fans in all. Another homeboy, John Cougar Mellencamp came out with "Scarecrow" this year. After being convicted of drunk driving, which resulted in the death of drummer Nicholas Dingley, Vince Neil from Motley Crue took to the lighter side of life. This by no means left the audience down though. Van Halen's David Lee Roth has quit for bigger and better things leaving Sammy Hagar in his place, and ZZ Top spun their fuzzy guitars to "Afterburner". Stevie Wonder released "In Square Circle" to add to his large collection of circles in squares. In the smaller gigs we had a few laughs from bands like, Black Flag, T.S.O.L., Fishbone, Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Run D.M.C.

All these musicians skillfully conveyed their messages into songs. These groups each had their own funky sound to suit everybody's taste. Unfortunately not everyone was happy. The P.M.R.C. (Parent's Music Resource Center) was on a crusade to stop rock music that promoted: sex, drugs, violence, and the occult. They wanted all the "bad" records to have rating stickers on them and all the lyrics to warn parents about what each is promoting. The R.I.A.A. (Recording Industry Association of America) said that they would print "warnings" but not lyrics. Frank Zappa, one of the musicians fighting against this deal, made an album called "Porn Wars". This had many recordings of seven U.S. Senate members repeating words and phrases like "disgusting, degrading" from discussions about this topic.

Was this generation's music getting more and more profane? No, many of us don't even know what the word means. The lyrics may have been a little more blunt, the symbolism was quite unique, but the ideas were still the same. We saw the news on t.v. and we heard the reactions in music. Could the politicians possibly have been jumping to conclusions about our good intentions? Did this stop us? No, we just said, "Shout at the Devil" because "There's Something Inside Your Head."



These Oingo Boingo fans, Lori Benninghoven and Michele Shrock demonstrate their love for Elfman designs. These shirts were a common sight after Oingo's "Dead Man's Party" concert which appropriately was held on Halloween.

U2 The Unforgettable

Looking Back

Again time has swept another year past us, every year going by faster. So many good times, along with the bad. While the months passed, we grew both physically and mentally as we experienced the events that made the memories that will be forever etched in our minds. We struggled through finals only to be faced with more work. As the weather warmed, senioritis became more of an epidemic. Suddenly the attendance office noticed more doctor appointments and one day cases of strep throat. June came and with it our last chance to leave a lasting impression upon the campus, and say goodbye until next September. Although summer gave us the opportunity to escape the pressures of school, we began to make plans for next year and the years to come.



Members of the surf club get ready for the beach. Frequent trips to the beach were a major attraction of this club.



Kim Raab and Judy Ursette go joyriding in a friend's car. Cruising with friends was an activity that many students enjoyed



Kevin Willet, Chris Murphy, Tim Lindsey, Ken Merchanian, and Jamie Pawley, show their true identity. These boys knew how to have a good time on Halloween.



Sharon Lee and Connie Nakamura get ready for prom night. Making sure that your hair and make-up came out right took many hours of work.



O' Those Weekends !

What did you think of when the weekend came? Probably sleeping, dancing, shopping, parties and much more. The weekends were a time for many to relax and enjoy their friends.

During the first couple months of school, many students were up at the crack of dawn waxing their surf boards and gasing their cars, ready to head to the beach. The guys could usually be found in the water surfing all day and the girls were trying their hardest to keep those summer tans going. Then when November hit, it was off to the slopes for those students who loved to ski. Many students spent their time skiing at such places as Big Bear and Snow Summit. Then when February roled around, for some it was still off to the slopes and for others it was back to the beach to start working on that summer tan.

Weekends were also a great time to go out with that special someone in your life or with your favorite friends. For some it was off to the parties when the clock struck eight, and for others it was off to a nice dinner and a romantic movie with their sweetheart. Others were on the freeway to Westwood or to a hot dance club in Hollywood. Finally at five o'clock Sunday night reality set in; school tomorrow. It was time to hit the books and finish up that term paper that was due tomorrow.



Spending an evening out on the town included going to a concert then eating at whomphoppers for juniors Van Chumley, Stacy Podliska, Anne-Marie Grund, and Eric Seastedt.

After a fun filled day at Huntington Beach this group of friends ended their day with a barbecue and roasting marshmallows. Having beach parties was very popular.





*During the Halloween weekend Tammy Wil-
Suzanne Hightower, Tanya Murray and
n Fry get dressed up to go trick or treat-
They were one of the many groups who
ed to go out into the cold.*

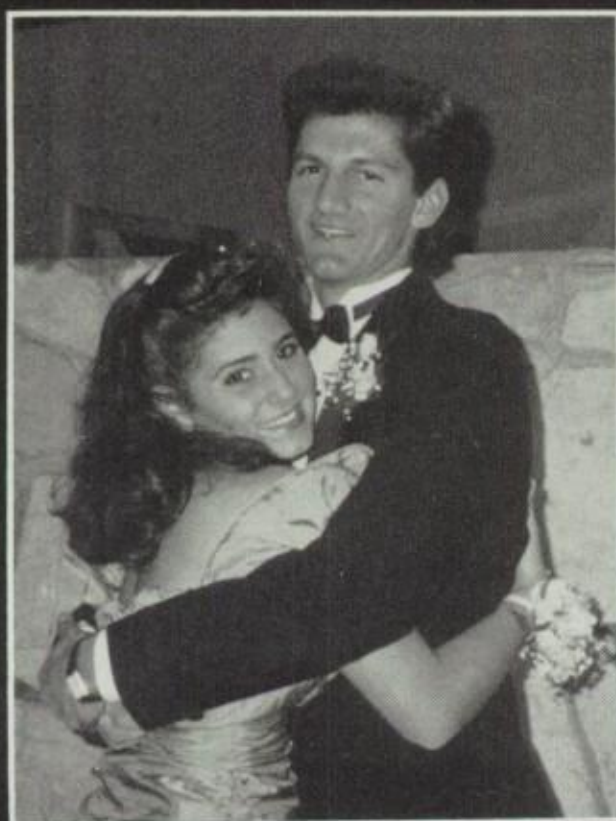
*Ready for a midnight snack seniors
Scott Patterson, Paul Bridgeman, Stu-
art Goggins, and Kevin Tierney raid the
kitchen cabinets hoping to find some-
thing to satisfy their appetites.*



*After a great concert Angie Filbeck and Lori Benni-
hoven show off their T-shirts. Concert T-shirts are a
great memory for many people.*

Friends Astrid Kruse, Lisa Riggio, and Camille Lemos take a moment away from the excitement of the Valentine Dance to have a picture taken. Pictures ensured that the fond memories of the evening would never fade.

Andrea Gapezzani and her date Dave Spallina take a break from dancing to relax and enjoy a coke at the Homecoming Dance. Part of the fun at dances was just taking a break and being together.



On the night of the Chandelier Ball, Ani Hadjian and her date embrace for a picture before going to a nice dinner. The Chandelier Ball was a special time for many couples.

Sandy Waltrip and Kevin Willet surf dance to the beat of The Beach Boys at the Valentine Dance. Many types of music were played so that no matter what your taste there was something for you.





While on the dance floor at the Chandelier Ball Cheri Petrotta, Lara Spuck, Caryn McNamee, and Cyndi Stephens show off their dresses. The Chandelier Ball was a formal dance where girls could take their favorite guy.



Ready for a nice dinner before the Chandelier Ball, junior Kelly McEntee and her date Kevin Marshall pose for a picture. Pictures were a great way to remember the evening.



Taking a break at the Homecoming dance Suzanne Hightower, Brianna Joy, and Ryan Larson enjoy talking about the gossip of the evening. Dances were an occasion to get dressed up and go out with friends.

Midnight Magic

The formal dances were the best ever. The excitement and anticipation was greater than ever before. A lot of hard earned money was spent on flowers, dinner, tickets, and the appropriate dress for the evening. "All of the time and effort put into them was well worth it" said senior Lori Thiry.

The Homecoming Dance was the first dance of the school year. It was semi-formal and was held at the Pasadena Huntington Sheriton. The theme was "1920 Bring Your Honey." "It was the best homecoming ever," said junior Anne-Marie Grund. One of the most popular outfits for the girls was

an electric blue strapless dress with rhinestones. For the guys it was the thin leather ties with baggy pants.

The second dance was the Chandelier Ball which was held at the Turf Club at Santa Anita Race Track. The theme this year was "Moonlight -n- Mistletoe." Through pictures with Santa Claus and the colors of Christmas all around the dance helped get everyone into the Christmas spirit. The excitement began to build for this formal affair in October when tickets were reserved for the December date.

The third dance was the Valentine Dance on February 22 at the Pasade-

na Hilton. The theme was "Affair of the Heart." For all of the couples love was really in the air that night. With all of the hearts and love songs that were played, there could not help but be some romance through out the evening. The most popular color was of course red for both the guys and the girls.

The last formal dance of the school year was the Prom. It was held at the Anaheim Marriot. For both the guys and the girls, pastel shades were the most popular dresswear of the evening. The prom was one of the best ever to be put on by the junior class.

Munch and Lunch

Snack and lunch were the two big breaks that freed everyone from the hardships of schoolwork. Many students considered them the best part of the schoolday. These periods were mainly useful for socializing, gossiping, and grabbing a bite to eat. Everyone looked forward to these parts of the day.

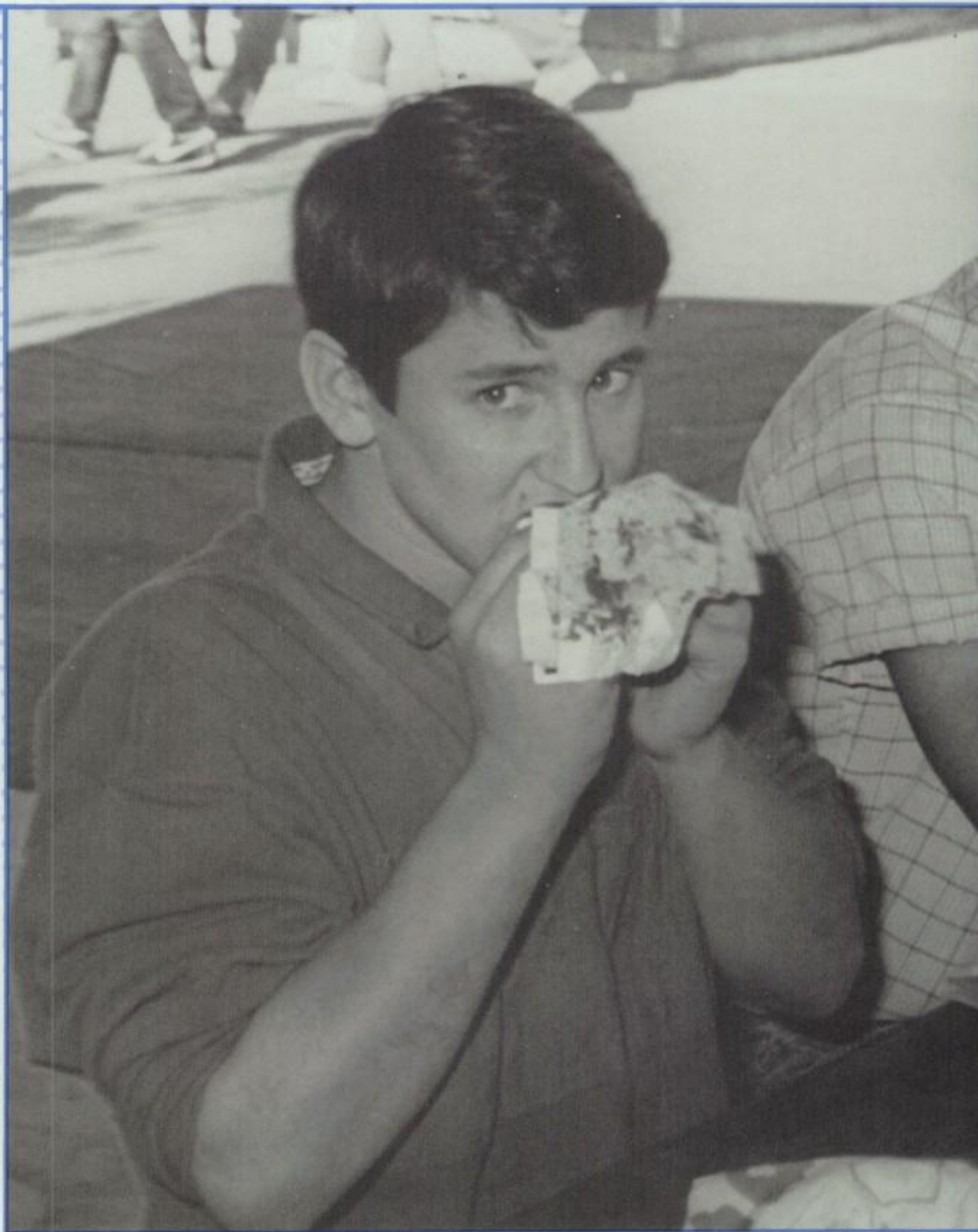
Snack was the break between second and third period that allowed students to converse about previous and upcoming happenings. It enabled clubs to have their weekly meetings, students to make a quick phonecall to a sick friend, and people with the early morning munchies to snack on a snickers bar. Most students could be found relaxing around the lunch pavillion talking to their friends.

Lunch was the days second big break. It allowed students to relax with friends and eat lunch. For a change of scenery many students could be found under a shady tree on the library lawn. Seniors had the privledge of leaving campus during lunch and were seldom seen during this break. They could be spotted at such local hangouts as Taco Lita and Ardella's Pizza. This privledge was also used for going home for a bite, running a quick errand, or picking up forgotten schoolwork.

Snack and lunch enabled students to have a chance to socialize, finish up homework, and satisfy hungry stomachs. Without these breaks from the pressures of school the year would have seemed impossible.

Satisfing his hunger, sophomore Tim Farajian finishes up an icecream sandwich. Sophomores were found eating lunch on campus because off-campus privledges were only for seniors.

Students were found congregated around the pavillion during both lunches. It was also quite crowded here during snack.





Spending a quiet lunch together, Tim Tyree, Jim Dudley, Doug Beisner, and Phil Dirkin all munch on their lunches. Lunch was often used to spend time with good friends.

Discussing group plans for the weekend, Derek Muro, Poly Finel, Claudia Ferro, and Ron Richter all spend lunch together. Gossiping and socializing was the main pastime during lunch.

Finishing up their drinks, Laurie Turnen, Kelly Mcandraw, and Kristen Erwin hurry off to their next class. Students enjoyed talking to friends during these breaks.

Reviewing notes from their history class, Diane Clause, and Sandy Waltrip end their snacktime wisely. Many students could be found studying during snack.

During the Christmas season, this group of friends had a great time just sitting and talking. What better place to do it than Mc Donald's?



SANDCASTLE

*Under the glowing sun,
You and I traipse about the beach
With styrofoam cups
And pink, plastic pails
Casting short shadows on toasty
sands.*

*Zestfully skipping
To and from the chasing bubbles,
We fill our containers with cool
seawater
To wet the dryness.
Together we dig a moat by hand,
And firmly pack sand
To make cup-shaped towers.
Some mounds crumble,
But they are again made firm
By your hand and mine.
Brushing off our shorts,
We stand to observe our Work.*

*You and I scratch our names
With a bumpy twig.
Then watch the sun sink,
Where tinges of amethyst touch the
horizon.
I wipe a drop of saltwater from my
face,
Knowing that the constant,
Tide will level our structure.
But I look up
At the incandescent moon and smile.
Because the vision of our Sandcastle,
Is forever held
In the grains of our minds.*

-Sharon Lee



On a sunny day in Mammoth, Kelly Broadhag and Laura Schlichting take time to show off their skier tans. After trips like these friends often came back closer than ever.

In the cafeteria Julie Suess and Karen Stoner were caught singing. Julie's reaction shows what it sounded like.



In a jumble of bodies these seniors never complain about being too close. Getting untangled was a memorable experience.



ny students appreciate the fact that lunch is a time to sit down and relax. Pride for newly painted benches was shown.

ing an S.A.T. book burning party these students prepare to take the test the next Students often brainstormed together in times of panic.

As they entertained the privileged second assembly, Tom Longo, Chris Murphy, and Dennis Owen lip-sanc to "Santa Claus is Comin to Town". Unfortunately, the first assembly was only entertained by a firecracker.



"He's making a list, checking it twice." Jolly old Santa Claus, alias Greg Pyle, brought Christmas cheer and joy to Arcadia High school students during our annual Christmas assembly.

Tired of the regular holiday visitors, Santa was delighted with our Apache song girls. Santa's toyshop was the hot spot during this special holiday.

During their annual Orcheses Christmas party, Kristin Ramage and Angie Filbeck enjoy their newly opened gifts. A great way to spend the last day of school before the holiday break.



Arcadia Court, Katie Gerry, Lara Jungvig, Sharon Lee, Sandy Waltrip, and Diane Welch enjoyed their ride down Colorado Boulevard on New Year's Day. The Rose Parade was the highlight of their reign.



Along the parade route students relax awaiting the following Rose Parade. However, too many exciting things were happening for much sleep to be attained.



During their productive executive council meeting, Maj Harmon, in a festive mood, gives Jim Ballard a hug. No mistletoe was needed for these two.

During the holiday break, Joanna Wyzga and Jenny Lewis enjoy their time away from school in the snow. Snowball in hand, Joanna gets a head start in a snowball fight.

HOLIDAY FUN

As the holiday season approached many seasonal happenings began. The month of December was filled with an abundance of festivities starting with "A White Christmas" sponsored by the Kiowas and Senior Men. It gave students a chance to help make a merry Christmas for families who were less fortunate.

The celebration of Hannukkah started on December seventh at sunset and ended eight days later. The Jewish students received gifts and had many family celebrations.

In between the hustle and bustle of looking for gifts many students were shopping for their formal attire for the Chandelier Ball. It was held at the Santa Anita Turf Club on the evening of December thirteenth. The dance was put on by the Junior Auxiliary of the Arcadia Methodist Hospital. The decorations followed the romantic theme of "Moonlight and Mistletoe". "It was quite an evening", stated Michele Shrock.

During the last week of school the annual

Christmas assembly was held. Orchesis made an outstanding performance along with the Chanteurs, New Spirit, A-Cappella choir, and of course Santa Claus. A Christmas carol was performed by Chris Murphy and company and was quite a hit with the students. Finally, Christmas break arrived with only four more shopping days. The students scattered doing anything but schoolwork. On New Year's Eve the parade route was filled with thousands of people getting an early seat for the approaching Rose Parade. Our own Arcadia float entitled "Sunday In The Park" rolled down Colorado carrying Princesses Lara Jungvig, Sharon Lee, Sandy Waltrip, Diane Welch, and Queen Katie Garry. Atop the Pasadena float amongst the Royal Court rode Arcadia senior April Lake. The parade was well worth the wait but most people agreed that the night spend on the parade route was the most fun. The holiday season was a busy one, with lots to do and a lot of fun memories were made.

Halley's Comet

Three generations of astronomy buffs have grown up awaiting the return of a legend. Halley's Comet last departed from naked-eye view in the summer of 1910, not returning until 1985-86. Last fall, more than a year before the comet's first visibility,

a tremendous amount of publicity started building. Such souvenirs as T-shirts and bumper stickers became popular. Thousands of people had already booked tours to the Southern Hemisphere where the view was the best. Halley was at its best position in late March and early April. Naked-eye viewers lost sight of the comet around the end of May, 1986.



A New Beginning

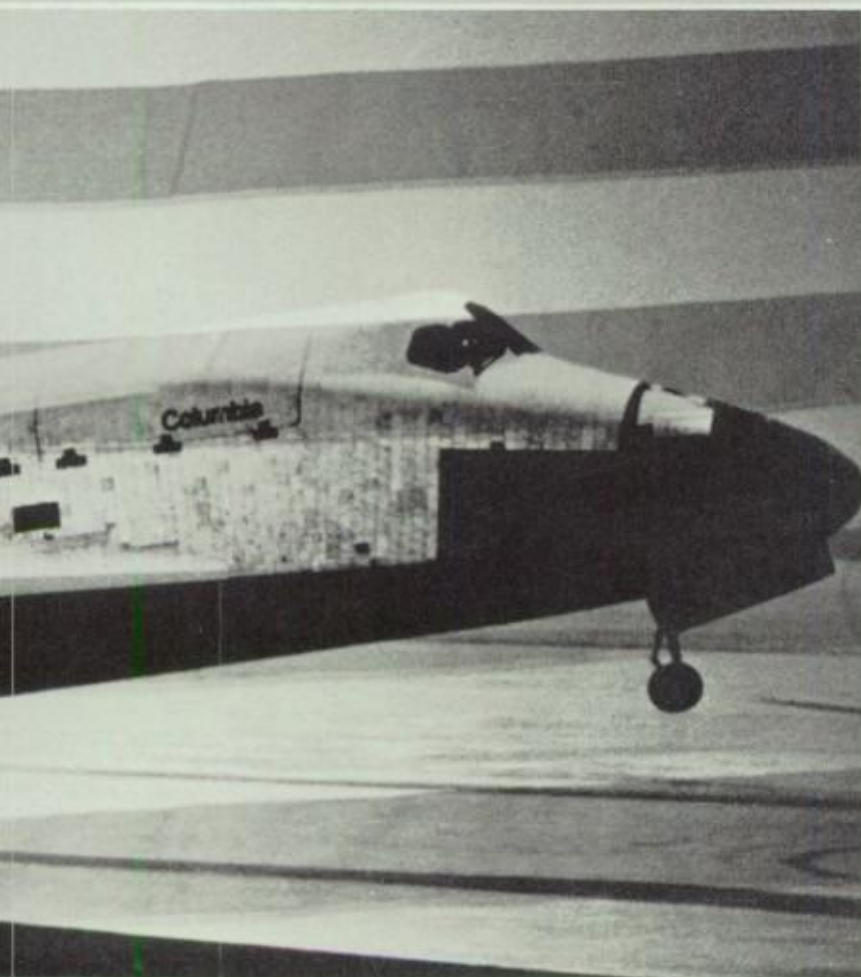
The A.H.S. campus saw two new administrators this year.

Mr. Barshay, the new principal, and Mr. Powell, a new assistant principal, began their terms this year after the retirement of Dr. Cordano and after the promotion of Mr. White. These new administrators got the school year off

to a great start. Their appearance was seen over the entire campus as they talked with students during snack and lunch and attended games after school.

Princess April

April Lake, an Arcadia High School senior, was given the honor of being named a princess for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Royal Court. Over a thousand girls entered the tryouts and Princess April was one of the girls lucky enough to make the famous ride down Colorado Blvd. A.H.S. was truly proud of Princess April.



Disaster

Cape Canaveral- On January 28, 1986, at 11:39 am EST, barely a minute into its tenth orbital mission, the shuttle Challenger exploded and killed six astronauts and one teacher, Christa McAuliffe. Days after, the world repeatedly watched the replays on television of the terrible disaster. As we watched the screen

we saw faces looking skyward, with happiness and anticipation. Soon the look of bafflement came to the faces, then concern, then disbelief, then terror, all seeming to blur into a single emotion.

President Ronald Reagan soon after organized a committee to investigate the causes for the tragedy. The President stated "We mourn seven heroes."



Royalty

Representing the City of Arcadia during the Tournament of Roses were four girls from Arcadia High and one AHS graduate. Sandy Waltrip, Lara Junvig, Sharon Lee, Katie Garry, and Diane Welch were the lucky five.

Besides appearing in the Rose Parade, the princesses and queen attended various luncheons and meetings with city officials to represent Arcadia. These girls commented that during their term they met many people and created friends that will last a lifetime.



-Sandy Grechanuck

*"Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough
Gleams that untraveled world, whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move."*

-Alfred Lord Tennyson

The True Artist

*I am an artist
My body is the canvas
Ideas, thoughts and senses are the hues in my palate.
Conventionality, conformity, and inhibitions do not appear
in the strokes of color.
My brush moves freely
Like the breathing wind
creating images that exclusively emanate the essence of my
living character.*

*My work is free from the restricting barriers of
mindfulness, for it has no self.
It shatters the glass walls of cognizance,
Entering the realm of unconsciousness.*

I title this painting "Life."

-SAL

Inspirations

Conception

*My friend,
If I could give you any gift,
I'd give you a mirror in which
you could see yourself as I do
A truly wonderful person
Someone who doesn't have to
work to let people know she loves
them
Love and caring flows
from you
I only wish you could see how much
everyone loves you back*

-Lara Spuck



-Paul Huang

The Child and the Rose

*A child grows, a rose grows.
Both so quaint and small
The child talks and plays,
opening his mind ever so slowly
to
the confusion that surrounds him.*

*The rosebud opens its petals slightly,
revealing its beauty timidly,
yet
intimidated by the bitter cold of the morn.*

*The child matures, the rose blooms,
momentum mounts . . .
The child is no longer a little creature,
driven by the spirit
to
move onward and explore.*

*The rose, likewise, is no longer satisfied,
desiring to bloom to its fullest,
for
its time has come.*

*Onward, forward, into the future!
Both
at their high point at last.*

-Cynthia Lin



-Bill Marderness



-Paul Huang

First Love

Today,
Someone said your name and
a chamber full of memories
were released, flooding my heart.

Flashes of hand-held walks, private
talks
Warm kisses and whispered secrets.
Our souls were shared,
I gave to you
You gave to me.
The o' so sweet images of a
seemingly endless love.

Unknowingly our thoughts, like
wayward
willow seeds, caught different
currents of air, and floated
in opposite directions.

But there is an eternal part of you
still living in me, and
I know my soul will forever wander
through your heart.

If I would never love again,
I am content.
For I shared with you, something
that most never know.

-SAL

Walking alone.
Thinking aloud.
When you have only
One possession,
You hang on forever-
Afraid to be alone,
Fearing loneliness.
We won't be alone;
We have each other-
FOREVER.

Like golden footprints in the sand,
Silver handprints in the sky.

Love Forever,
Mary Ann Harmon

In loving memory of Audrey Visca

As the sun sets
the sky is gold,
the breeze drifts by gentle and bold.

The gulls fly over the ocean blue,
while I hold your hand
and walk along the shore with you.

Your laughing eyes and gentle smile
Seem to make this quiet stroll worth
while.

The sun light always fades away,
But my memories of you
are cherished and saved.

-Kassie Douglass



-Bill Marderness

Juxtaposition

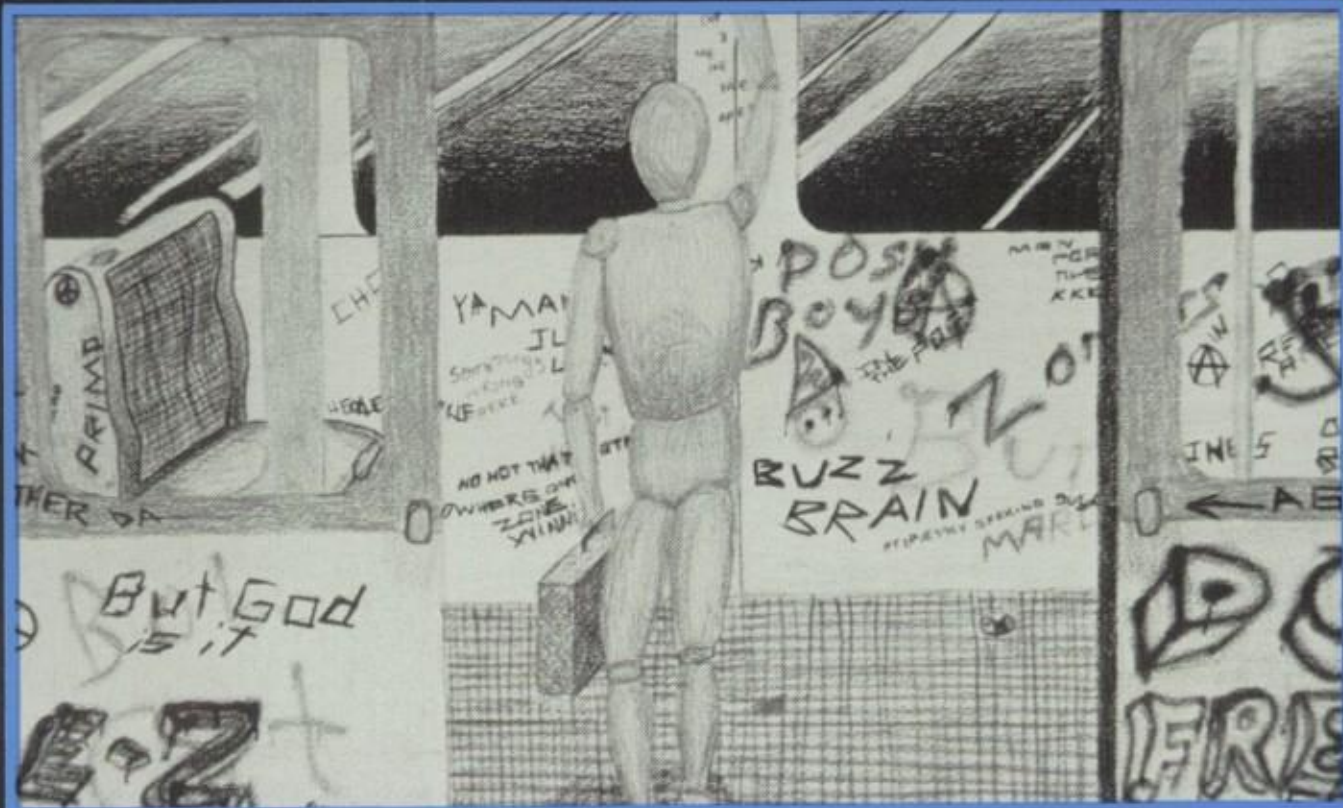
The Fulfillment

*I remember the past.
A lonely soul arrived upon an answer:
Imprison the mind, he thought, throw away the key and
safety shall be his.
I returned several years later expecting to encounter
him in a mental state of disarray.
How wrong I was, for he had cracked his remote shell
and attacked with intellectual fury.
And then it hit me, the brilliance of that.
The sheer will he had wielded!*

*He was, unmarred by society.
No price was too high to employ his power, his will,
his mind.*

*To see the truth stings, yet do not pretend to be blind.
One must accept what he is, for if not, one lies to
himself.
Suffer the future, if you must, but capitalize on
yourself.
For there are no limitations.*

-Andrew D. Frey



-Connie Nakamura

*Take a walk through Hollywood.
Take a walk on the wild side.
Expiraments with red hair-
Black with purple highlights,
The gloom, the glam-
Glitter Rock.
Aliens and SPACE INVADERS
Dripping from a Liquid Sky.
Bisexuality - can you tell?
Black rooms with shiny shoes,
Neon signs on Melrose Ave.
I am the party of the second part-
Pseudo Apache Schizo.*

*Look - Johnny's Rotten, the Clockwork's
Orange
And Mott's the Hoople.
You can't forget-
All the Young Dudes carry the ludes-
Christian's got the H.
You know where to go-
The Rialto's go it - a fix of Cult.
All your memories are on tape and Vinal Fetish
So you can play it back, "Sweet Jane," if you
forget.*

-Jane Calvert

We Live in A Grapefruit

*I believe that man
Lives in a grapefruit,
Carefully protected from
The outside environment
And secretly sectioned
Into small, non-descript
Parts, equally as bland
And bittersweet.
Man is deprived
By living in a grapefruit
Of ever knowing the
Tree, the leaves, the
Wind, the rain.*

-Jonathan R. Ceniceroz



-Paul Huang

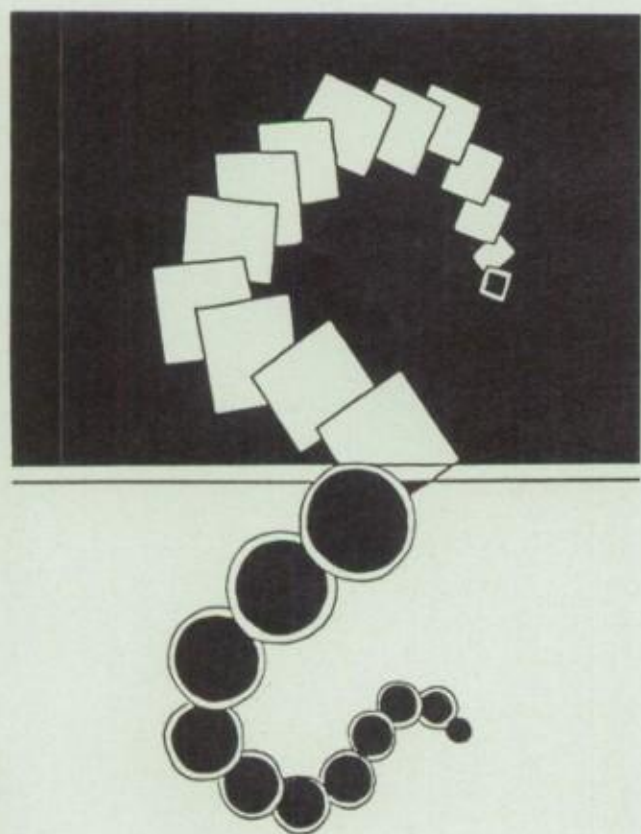
The Bridge

*Once I went walking where the grass brushed my
knees,
And the blue of the sky was close.
I was alone, walking without seeing,
When I heard the callings of birds flying above me,
But they passed.
There was a distance between me and them.*

*I looked up at the soundless sky.
A pale speck was descending in a narrowing gyre
A winged creature touched down and stood
motionless.
I stepped closer to the rarity, and it to me.
Its darting turquoise eyes met mine and,
The breach was not so broad.*

*I stood awed by its glowing, ivory feathers,
As it marveled at my humanness.
How magnificent it would be to keep it.
With a flutter, the lone flyer ascended to the
heavens,
Leaving behind only a plume.*

-Sharon Lee



-Joanna Wyzga

Take the step . . .

*"The time has come to take the step through the door now,"
they tell me.*

With questioning eyes, I ask,

"Can it be? This phase completed? Move on?"

No, no. It cannot possibly be.

I have yet a ways to go. I

I have not the key to this great door.

My path is not fulfilled. I believe

I am not ready to enter this great door, and, do I dare?"

Presenting me with the key, they say,

"Indeed, this phase is over.

*Through falls and difficulties on this sinuous path. you have
finished your course — you have triumphed.*

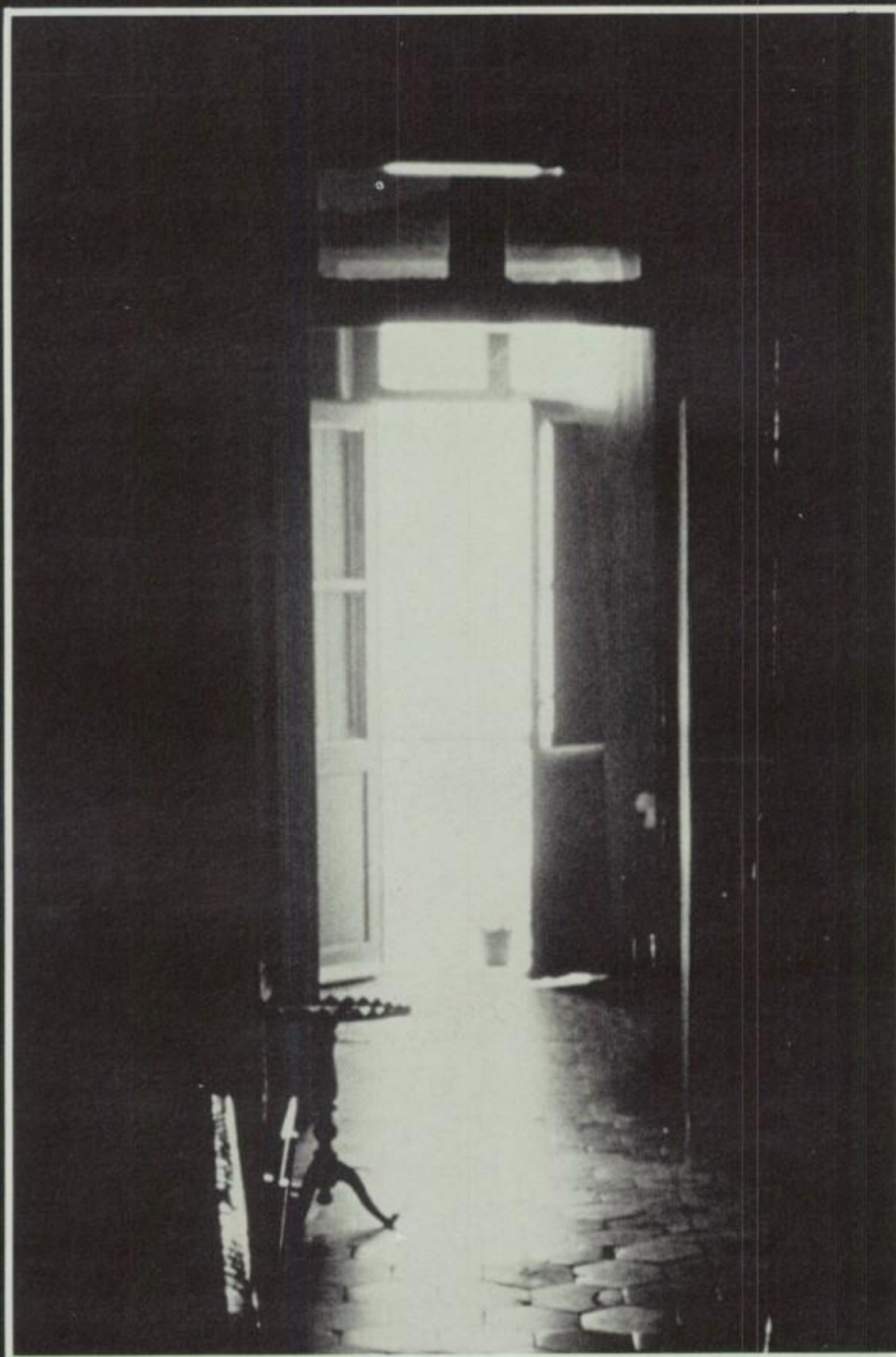
Time to move on.

*You possess the momentum, the potential — the true key to
this door.*

The time has come to take the step through the door.

Go."

-C.D.L.



-Susan Proctor

Creation





People

Variety- that's the word that described the students at Arcadia High School. Each person had their own style and personality. Together the students presented a front of unity and spirit but seperately each person was unique. As the year passed, the differant personalities are seen. Whether fashion conscious, athletic minded, intellectually oriented or a combination of the above, Apaches took pride in who they were and what they accomplished.

The campus underwent a change this year. School spirit was revived and students began to take pride in their surroundings. Assemblies and Pep-Rallies were performed for enthusiastic spectators while active participation in clubs was at a high.

For thirty-five hours a week, forty weeks a year, people

gathered at Arcadia High. As well as taking advantage of the excellent scholastic opportunities, people got involved in activities. Whether it was donating blood, making spirit posters, collecting food for the needy, or visiting with friends, Apaches gave their all.

Throughout the year, each person grew and many new emotions were experienced. Embarrasment, laughter, tears, happiness and excitement were all part of Apache life. With added stress many students found their need for a friend's advice increased. With the help of these special people, we not only conquered our problems but learned from them. Although each student had different interests and goals, they all shared the pride and spirit that put them Out In Front.

Sophomore Apaches

At the bottom of the ladder sophomores had a lot to look forward to. Crowded halls, new classes, sports, clubs, extra curricular activities and many, many more exciting things.

There were many opportunities for involvement, thanks in part to clubs such as Ski, AFS, Molecular Biology, and Junior Exchange. Largely responsible for the active participation was the great amount of school spirit.

Weekends were always an adventure! No matter what, you could always find something to do. Parties, going to the beach, dates, or even out to dinner were some of the ways to spend an exciting

weekend. One problem sophomores ran into was not having a driver's license. Usually older friends were willing to drive them around, but after a while, they got sick of bumming off rides from people. Patiently awaited was the 16th birthday - first, hoping to pass the driving test, then hopefully getting a new car.

High school had a lot of new challenges and helped students become a more independant person. Sophomores will soon be at the top of the ladder and out on their own. Arcadia High molded the sophomores into great, proud students.

Sophomore Apaches



Showing her enthusiasm, Jenny Gilbert cheers on the Varsity Football Team as friend Laura Ganguin looks on. Football games were a popular social time with either a dance, parties, or Bob's Big Boy to follow.



*Ernest Aarsen
Karen Abend
Derek Aberle
Karyn Acuna
Dana Adams
Bobbie Adkins
Mariam Agha*



*Edgar Aguilar
Marco Aguilar
Melanie Aiwasian
K. Cherie Albrecht
Joe Alexander
Frank Alfonso
Julie Allender*



*Jason Allison
Regina Andersen
Jeffrey Anderson
Joseph Anderson
Mark Anderson
Dorian Anid
Shari Anglemyer*



*Susan Antion
Jessica Applebee
Elizabeth Archibald
Kellie Archibald
Katherine Arens
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Michelle Aspell*





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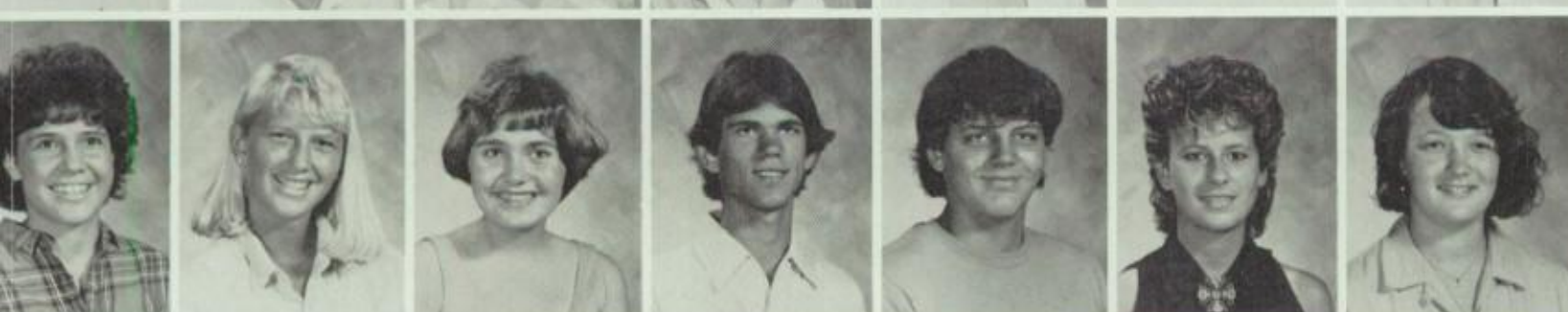
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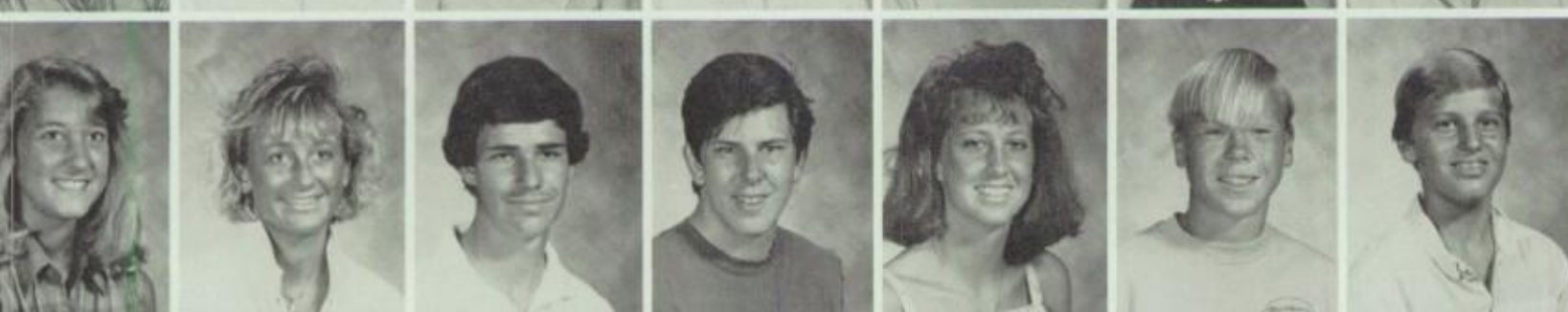
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Charles Besocke
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Peter Betancouri
Cheri Bewley
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Kathleen Bickler
Carolyn Billoni
Sonja Birmele
Ryan Bixby



Krista Jordahl
Joy Blacklock
Laura Bloomfield
Jimmie Boatwright
Thomas Bogle
Jannette Borjas
Lauren Bostrom



Laura Bowen
Lyn Bowen
Scott Bradford
Bryan Brandes
Laura Brewer
David Bridgeman
Christopher Bridgland



Tiffini Brinson
Caryn Brkich
Kurt Broadhag
Erica Bruning
Tina Bruno
Brenda Buchholz
Brooke Burdick



Lori Bushor
Jane Calvert
David Calvi
Michelle Camou
Erik Capek
Julie Carlson
Alisa Carmody

Stephanie Carpenter
Geoffrey Carr
Melanie Casparian
Arlene Castillo
Michelle Cazares
Diane Chai
Chih-Zen Chang



Chi-Man Chang
Gary Chang
Jun Chang
Michael Chang
Robert Chang
Robert Chang
Gerald Chao



James Chatary
Alan Chen
Ann Chen
Betty Chen
Chia-Ying Chen
Elvin Chen
Ping-Kuan Chen



Timothy Chen
Wayne Chen
Amy Chenault
Angela Cheng
Steve Cheng
Adisay Chhiap
Eddy Chiang



Ming-Chan Chiang
Yu-Kwans Chiang
Andrew Chiu
Jennifer Cho
Hyon Bin Choi
Sam Choi
Bellson Chou



Leslie Chou
Jeffrey Christmas
Margaret Chu
Anita Chung
Julie Chung
Mary Chung
Thomas Chung



James Ciardullo
Robert Cleary
Thad Coffing
Michael Coke
Antonio Colayco
Shawn Collins
Cathy Comaianni



Elena Contreras
Fernando Corrado
Beth Courtney
Chris Cox
Jennifer Crabtree
Jereme Crist
Donald Cross





*Anne Crowder
Shane Crowell
Samantha Crupi
Lance Cunningham
Tammy Dahlstrom
Matthew Daines
Melody Dale*

*Timothy Daleo
Basilios Darlas
Cary Davis
Deborah Davis
Kelly Davis
Julie Deal
John DeBruin*

*Luca Decristofaro
Sally DeGraaf
John DeHaven
Mary DeHaven
Julian DeSigio III
Douglas DeVoe
Charles Deal*

*Dane Dean
Malinda Dedrick
Ryan Dekker
Jeffrey DePry
Nisha Desai
Victor Dimichina
Philip Dirkin*



During second lunch Joseph Quintana and Brad Leach show their opinion on the quality of school food. Although the food is often frowned upon, a wide variety of food is available.

John Dolan
 Scott Dolphin
 Jason Donaldson
 William Dougherty
 Steven Douglas
 Jennifer Dragoo
 Christopher Drenner



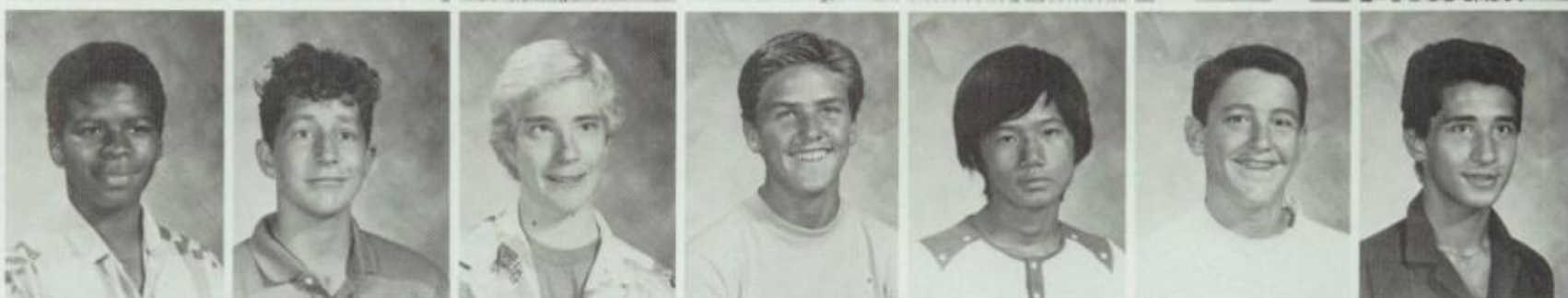
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Shireef Elmakawi
 Chris Elser
 Lawrence Elwell
 Kimberly Embury
 Lauren Englund
 James Ernt
 Kimberly Esposito



Chalvis Evans
 James Evans
 Jeffrey Evans
 Marc Evans
 Eric Fang
 Timothy Farajian
 Mohammad Fard



Tiffany Farr
 Lorena Fata
 Paola Felippa
 Stacey Fenner
 Andy Filbeck
 Robyn Fincher
 David Finley



Donivee Finnell
 Steven Fisher
 Kallen Fisher
 Eric Foster
 James Fournier Jr.
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Claudia Frear
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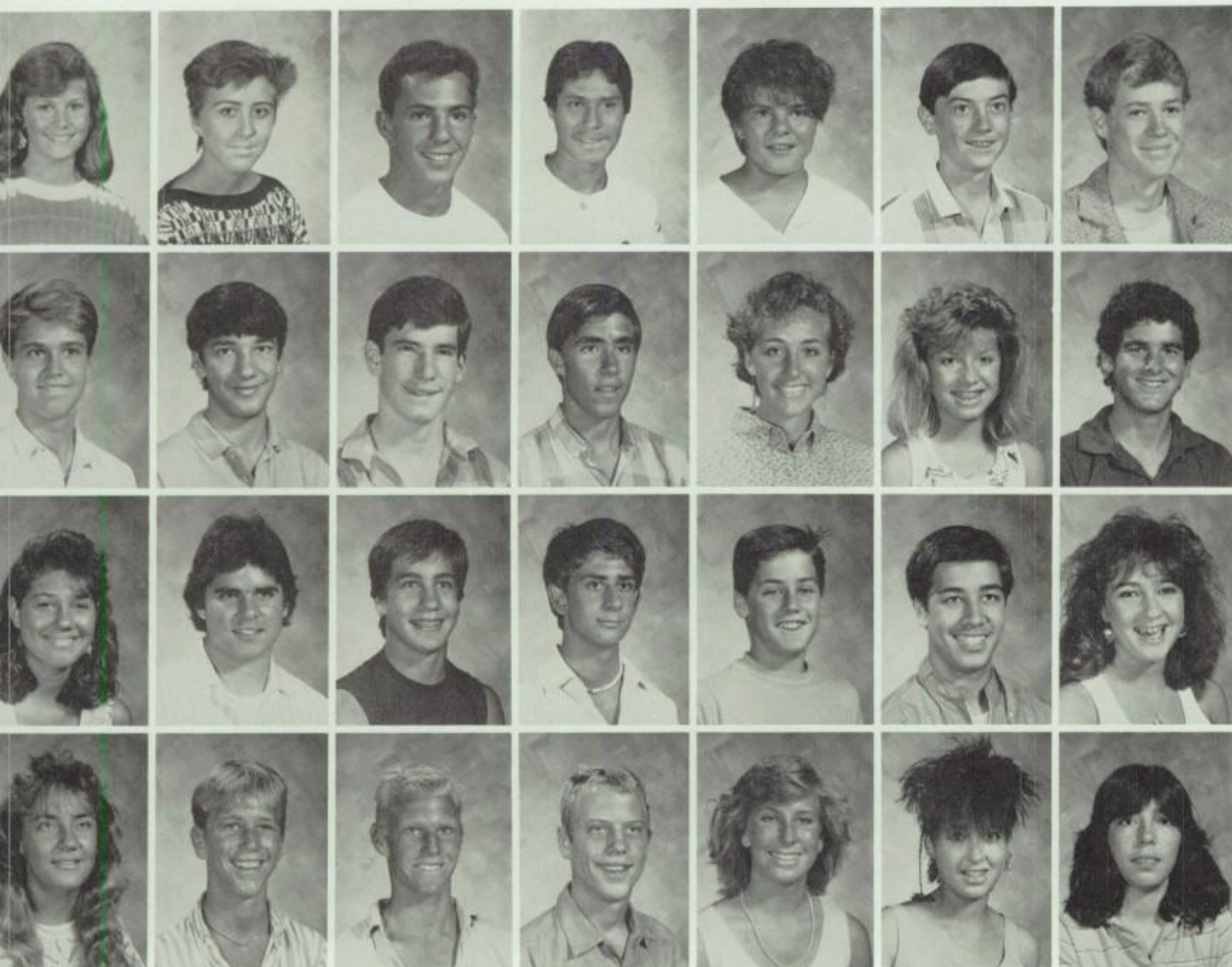


Mariela Fundora
 Kevin Gaddy
 Kristy Gaines
 Robert Gallagher
 Anthony Gallina
 Michaelo Gallo
 Alicia Galvez





Keeping themselves occupied at lunch time, Shannon Richardson and Mimi Son share a friendly laugh. Lunch time for many people was a time to relax and have fun.



*Laura Ganguin
Erin Gannon
Gary Gapezzani
Luis Garcia
Shellie Garcia
James Garrigus
Schon Garrison*

*George Geis
James Gekas
Jeffrey Geldermann
Bryan Geon
Kristine German
Jenny Gilbert
James Gilmartin*

*Lisa Giuffrida
Brian Goodrich
Michael Gordon
Mitch Gordon
Sean Gorman
Andre Gottmers
Michele Gottuso*

*Mara Grabis
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During snack or lunch it was always fun to talk on the phone. Although there was usually a wait Darci Lucero managed to get her turn.





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Jennifer Holmes



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Shinji Kawahara
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Taking a break in between classes, Joe Little grabs a coke. Many students find this a good time to relax before going on to their next class.



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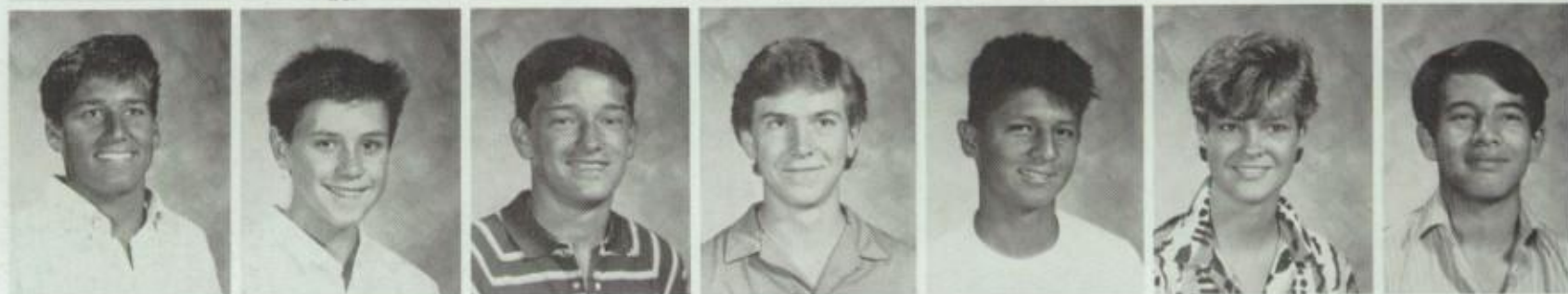
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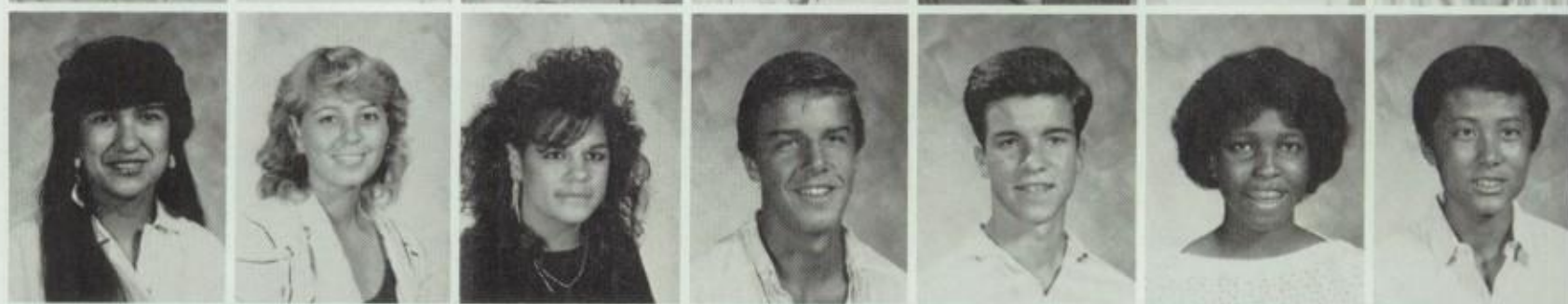


A good laugh is what Sarah Kates needs to get through Algebra. Most math classes require a lot of homework.

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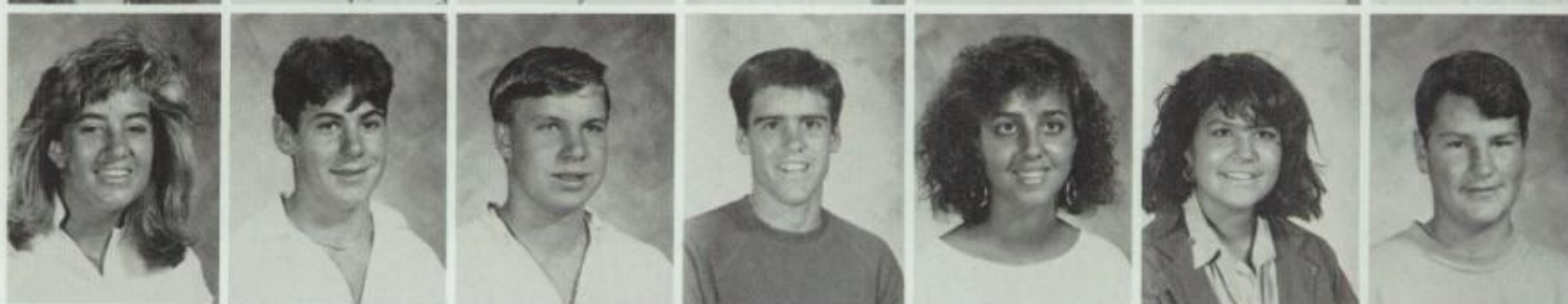
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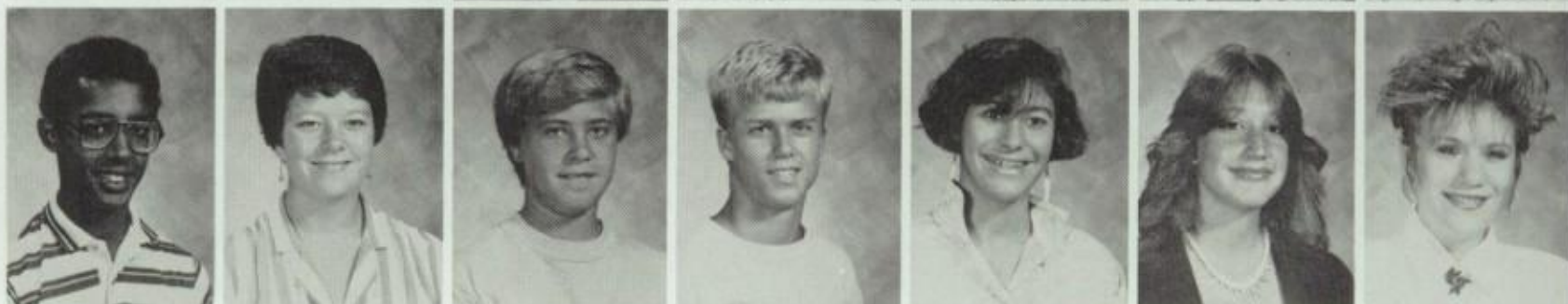
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Wearing his cool shades, Chalvis Evans strolls around during lunch. Lunch time gave students a chance to visit with others and walk around.



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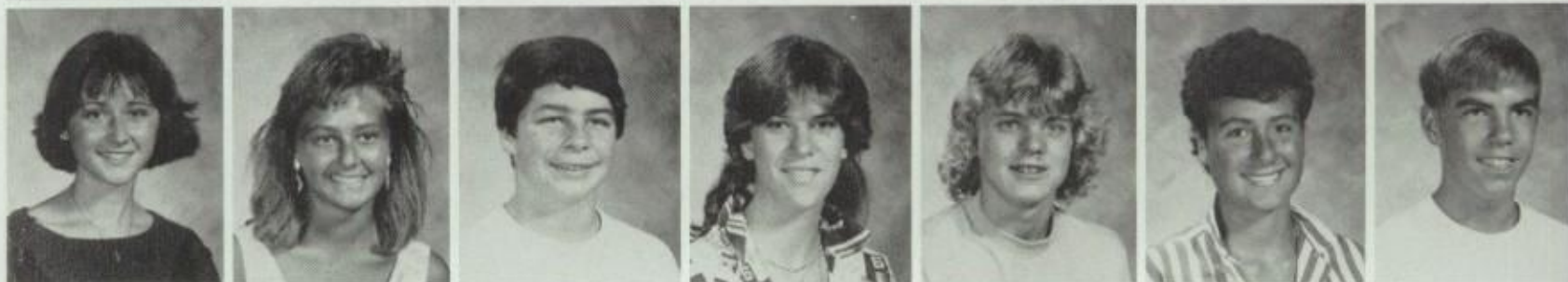
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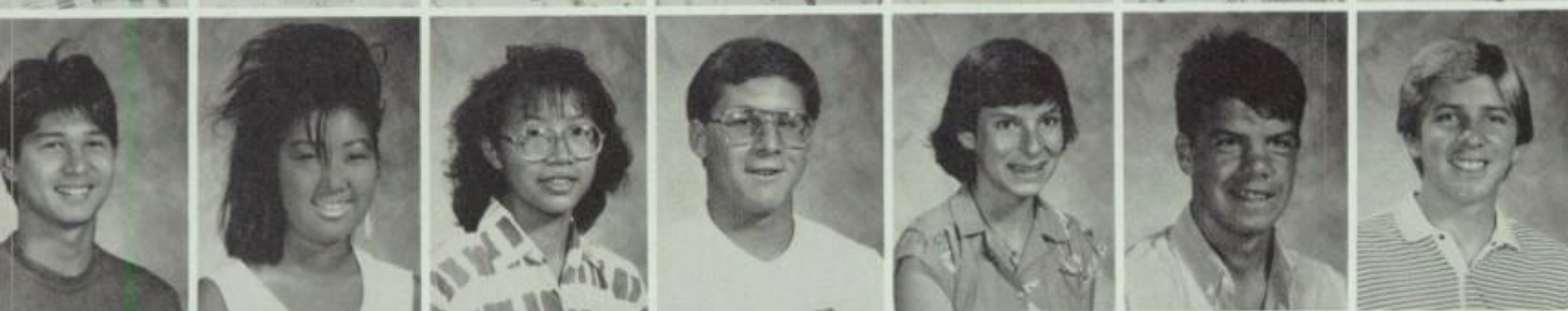


Keeping up with the trends, Shannon Wholey and Julie Verrona show off some of this years fashions. Some trends were oversized shirts and cotton dresses.





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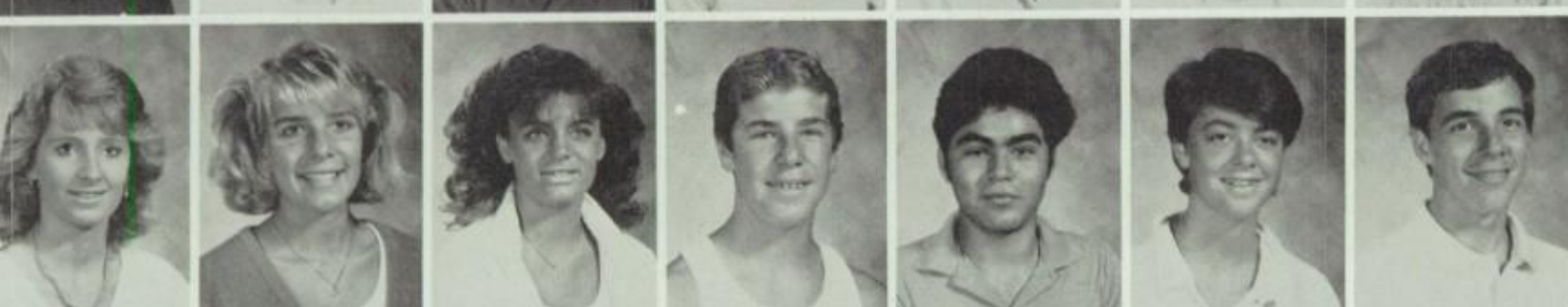
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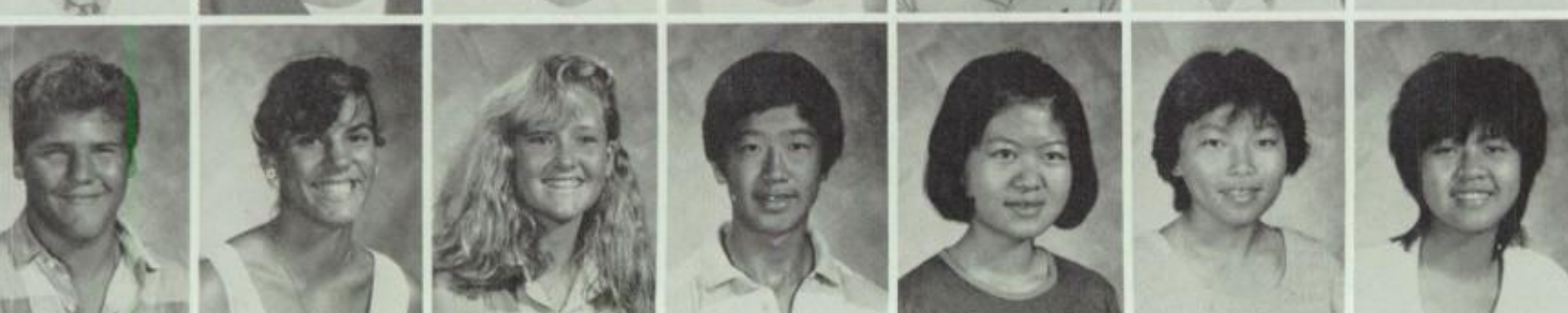
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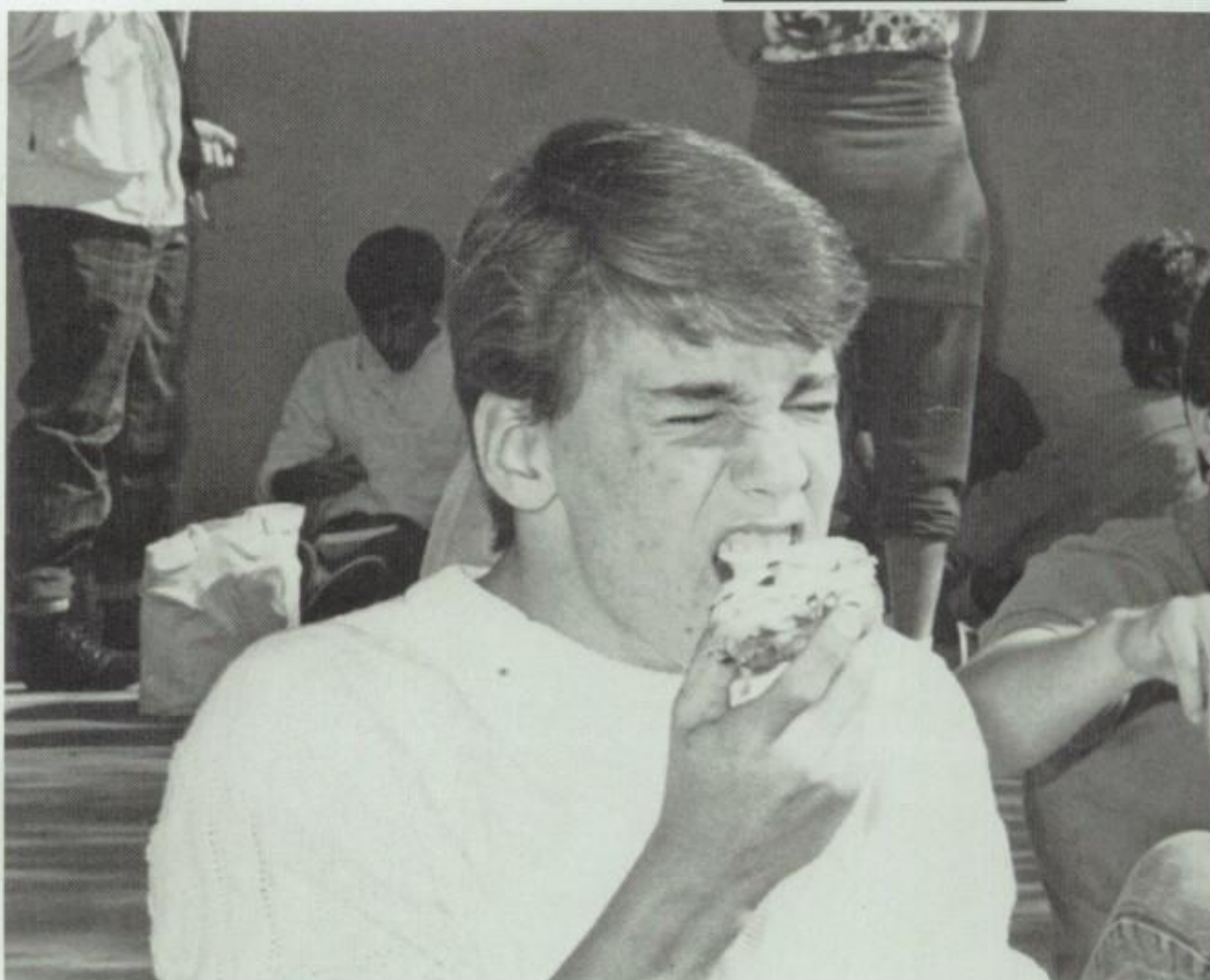


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Satisfying his hunger Jim Harris gets really into his pizza. Pizza was one of the many different foods sold.



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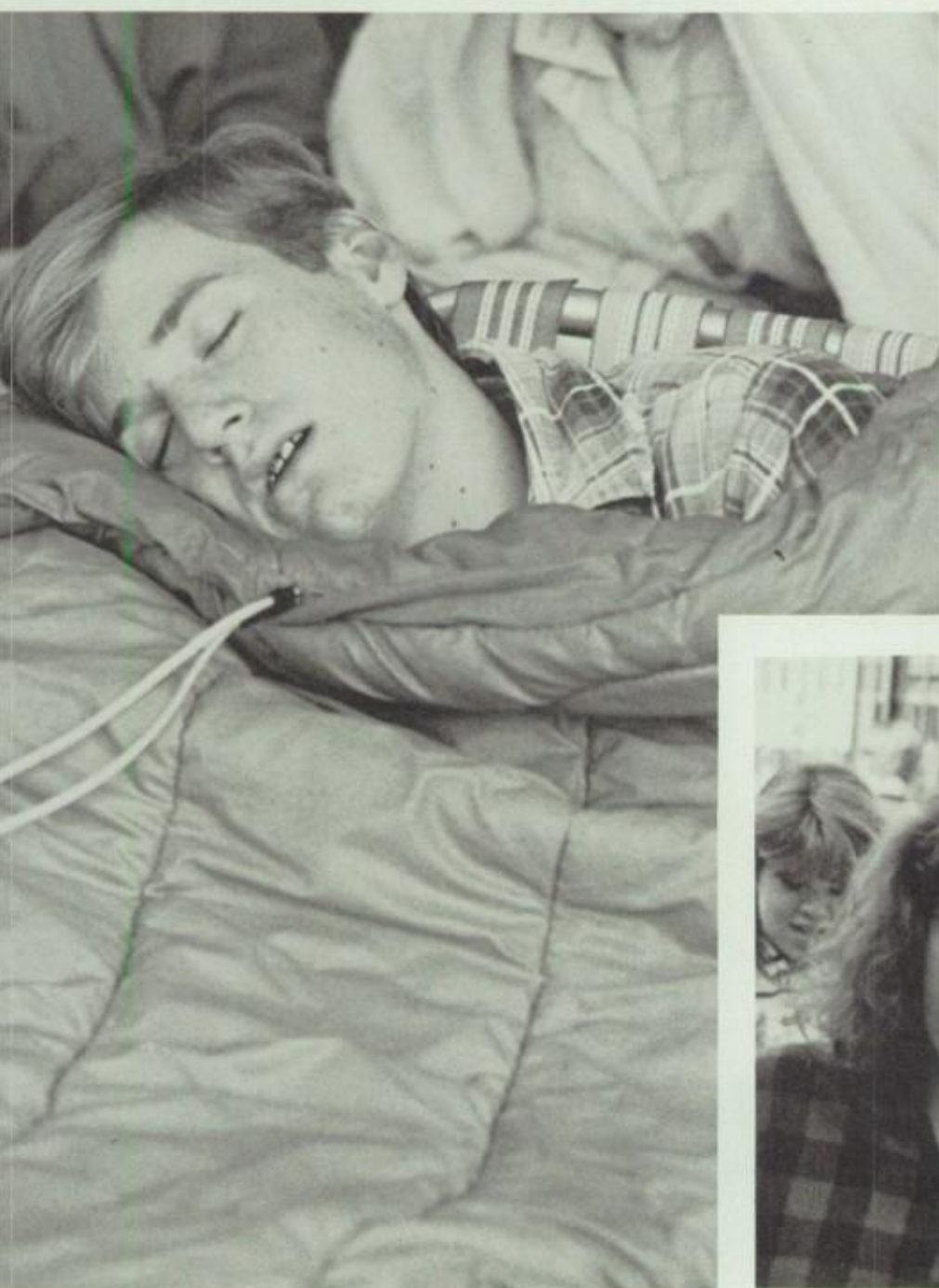
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Junior Apaches

Juniors: The Middlemen Of The School

No longer having to deal with being a "little" sophomore, the class of '87 found their junior year to be filled with many great experiences.

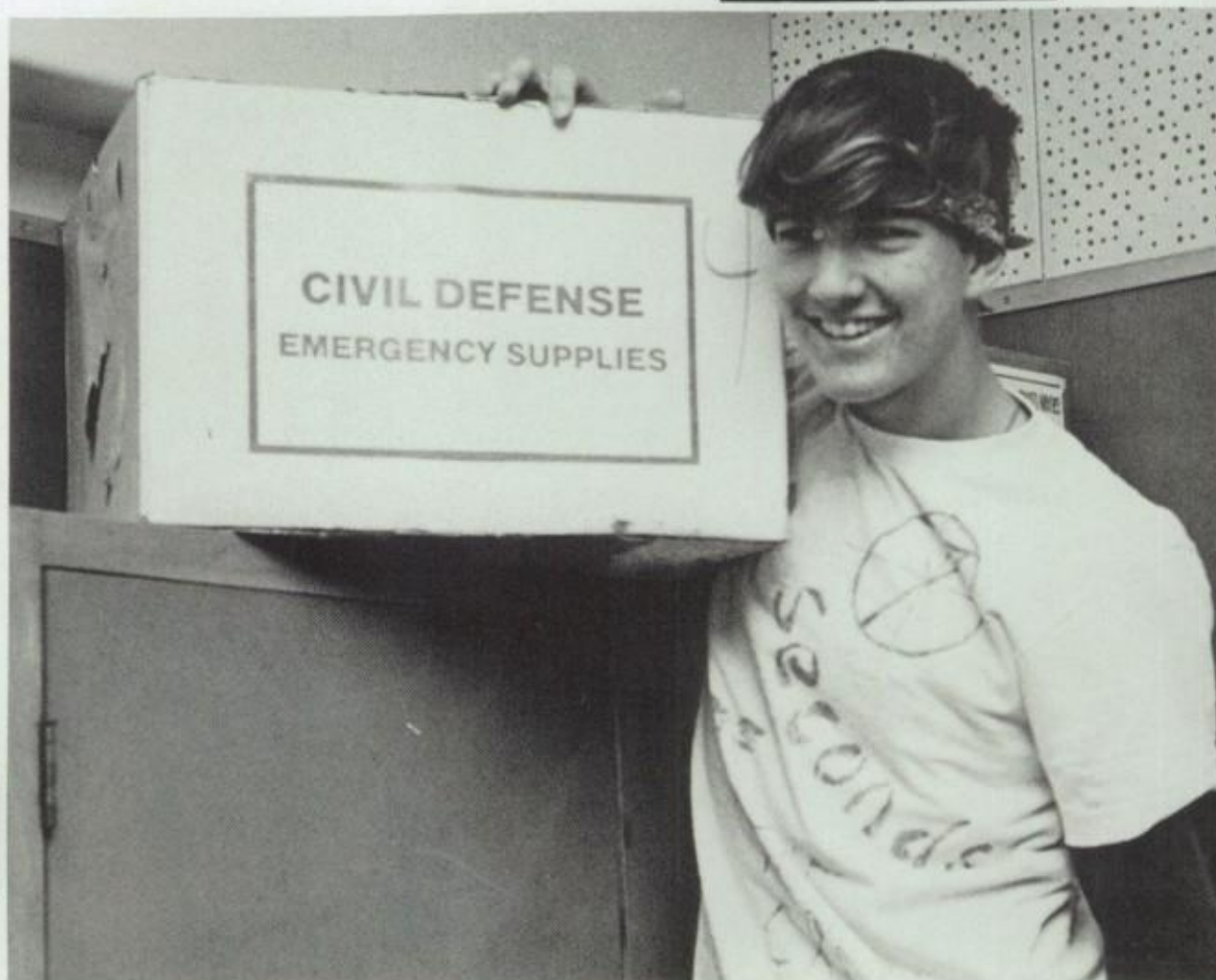
Most students found themselves being more involved in their second year of high school. "You've been here a year, so you know what's going on," remarked junior, Eric Seastedt. Junior Susan May

concluded, "Everyone told me your sophomore year was the most fun, but I think my junior year is a lot better than last." Along with the fun, though, came more responsibility. Harder classes and more pressure to do well was one of the stresses of the year. Most juniors were excited about the freedom of having a car, but again there were responsibilities there, too. Overall, it was a great year for learning, friendship, and fun.

Junior Apaches



As the entire room is silent, Ron Richter listened to something ticking inside the box. His history class was talk-about the atomic bomb, and seemed to find this interesting.



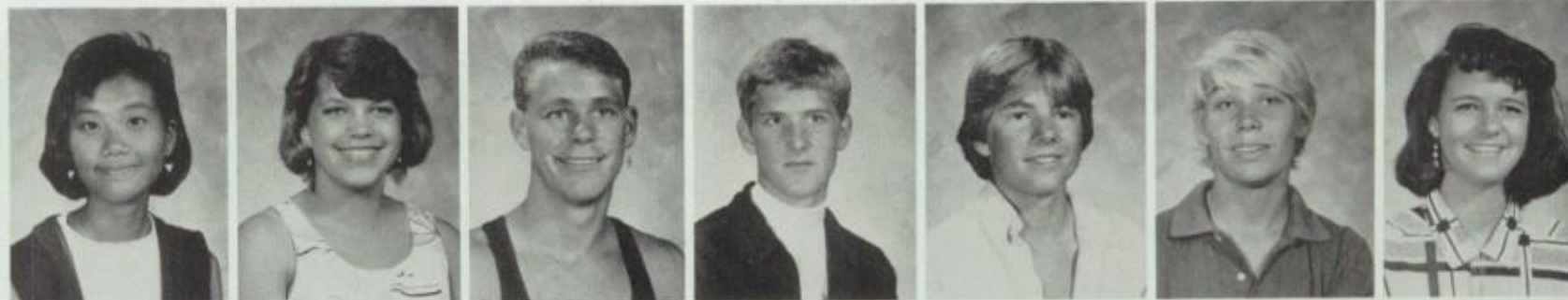
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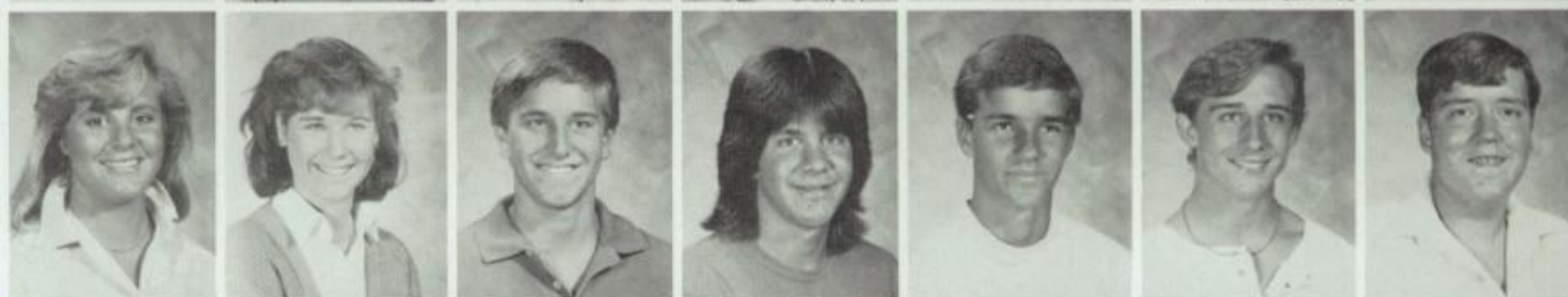
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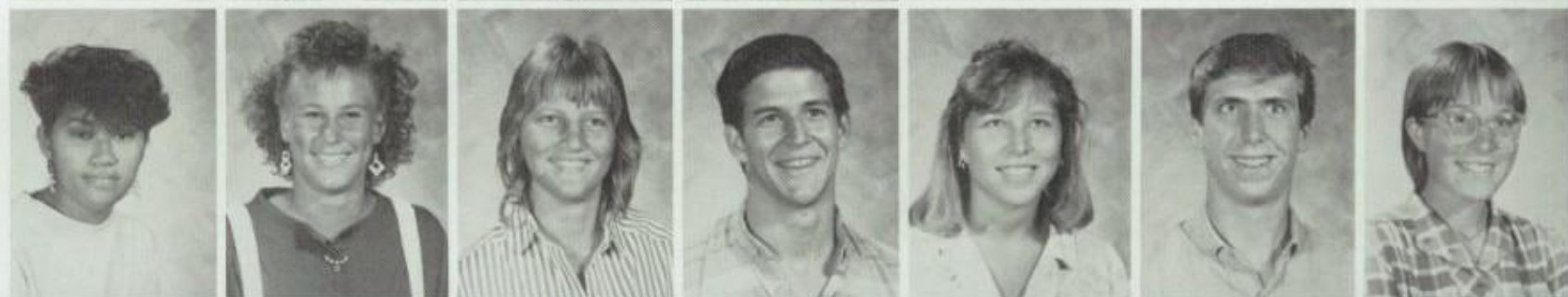
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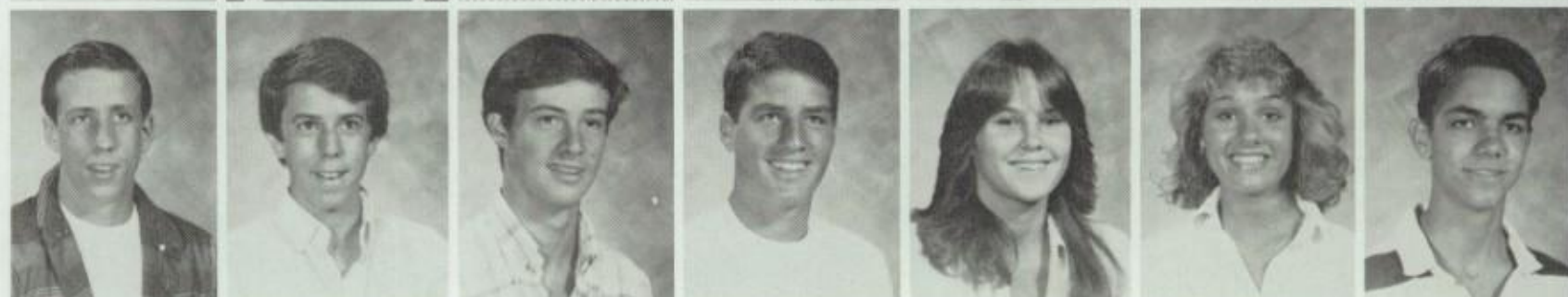
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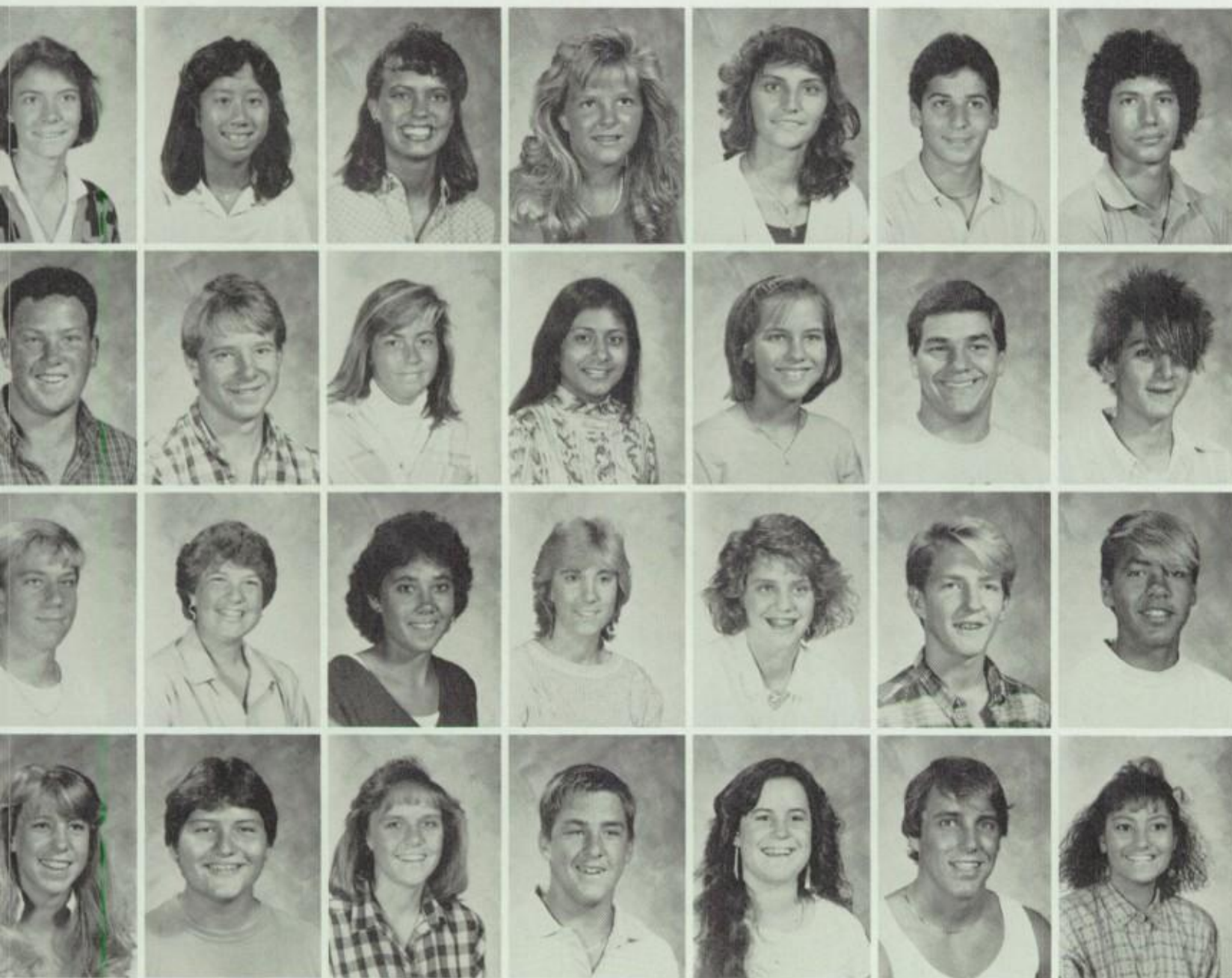


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 Vincent Duchetta
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The library lawn was one place that students could spend lunch. For Richard Calvi and Jennifer Larrazolo this seems to be a favorite spot.

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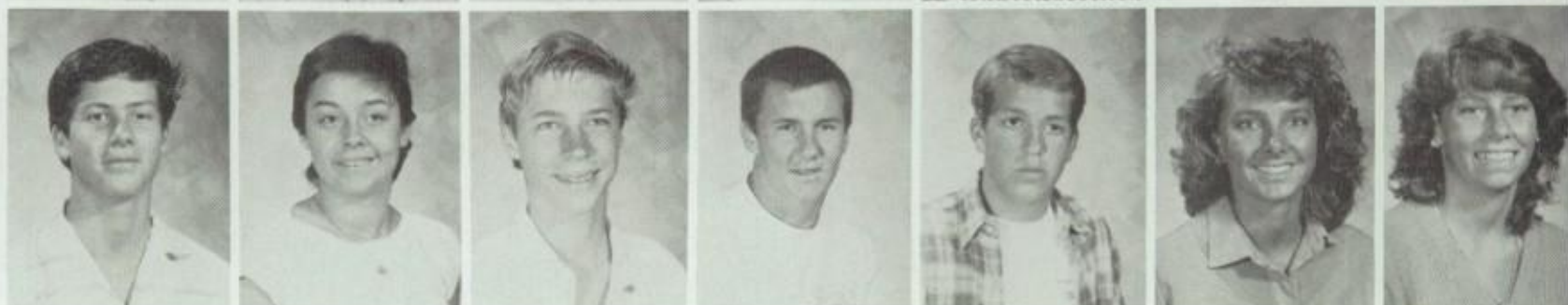
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Gazing into the crowd, Mary Lachelt is hoping for another Apache win. As you can see the pep squad gets very involved.



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While the rest of the class is talking, Doug Schaller and Jo-Anne Ward are patiently waiting for class to begin. Everyone knows that teachers admire the students who are always giving their full attention.





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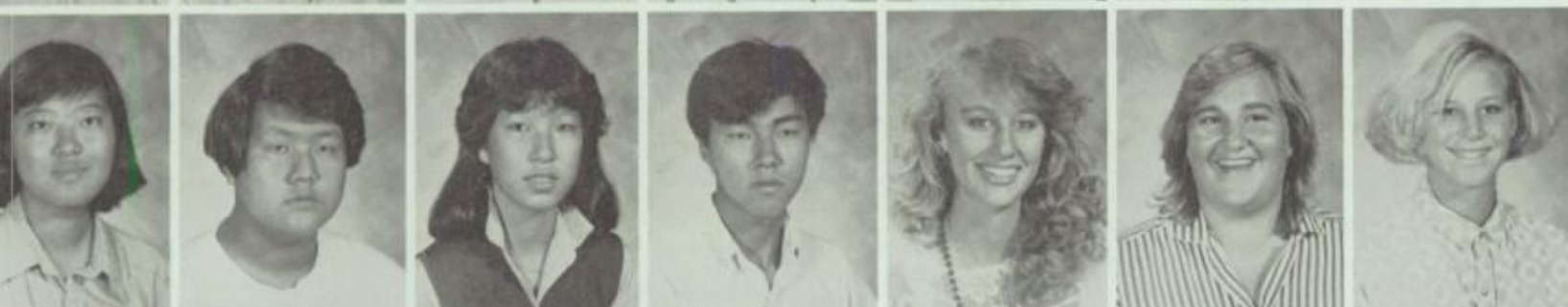
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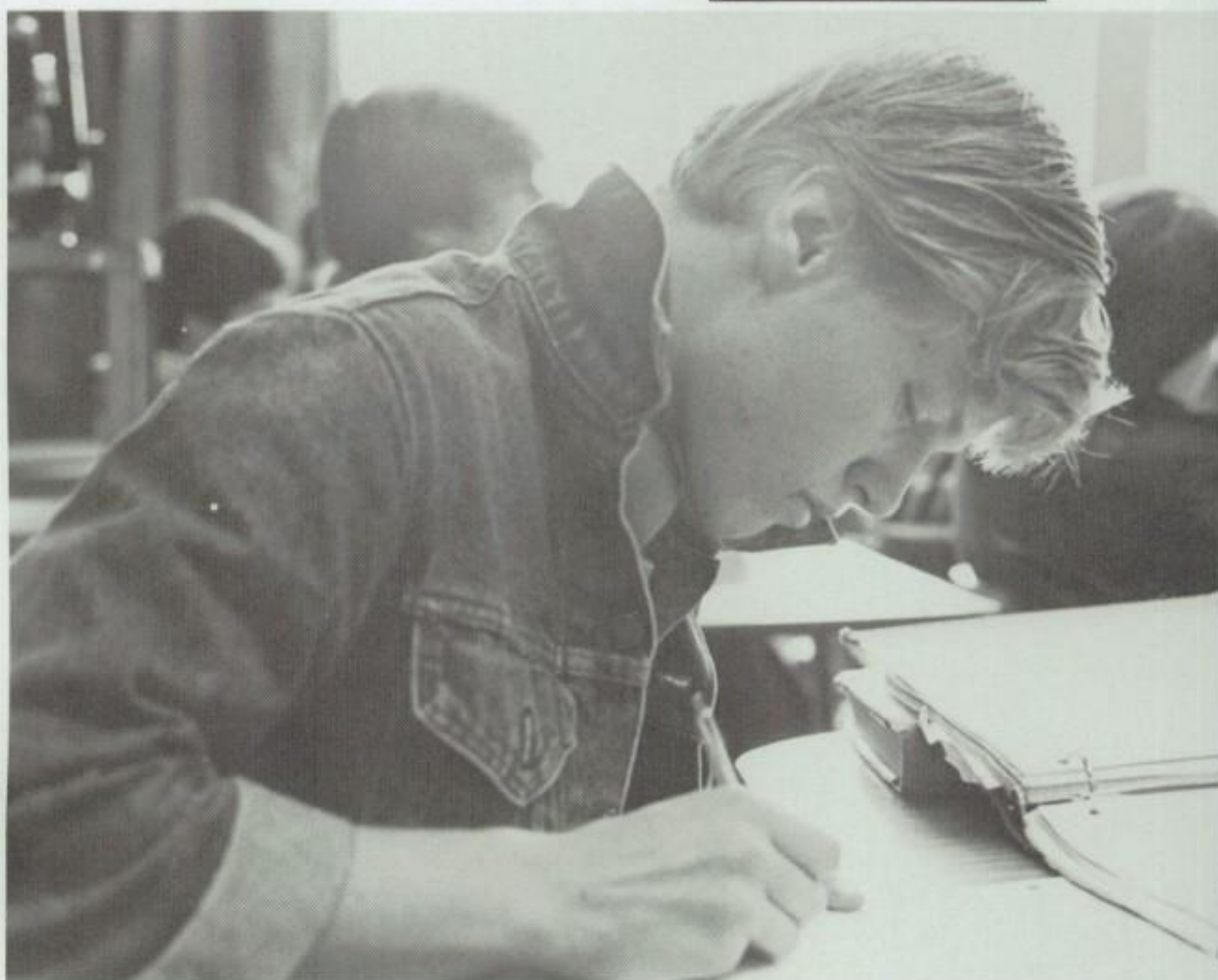


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Concentrating on his homework assignment, Sean Mc Quilkin gets most of his work done in class. Most teachers gave the last ten minutes of class to start on the given assignment.



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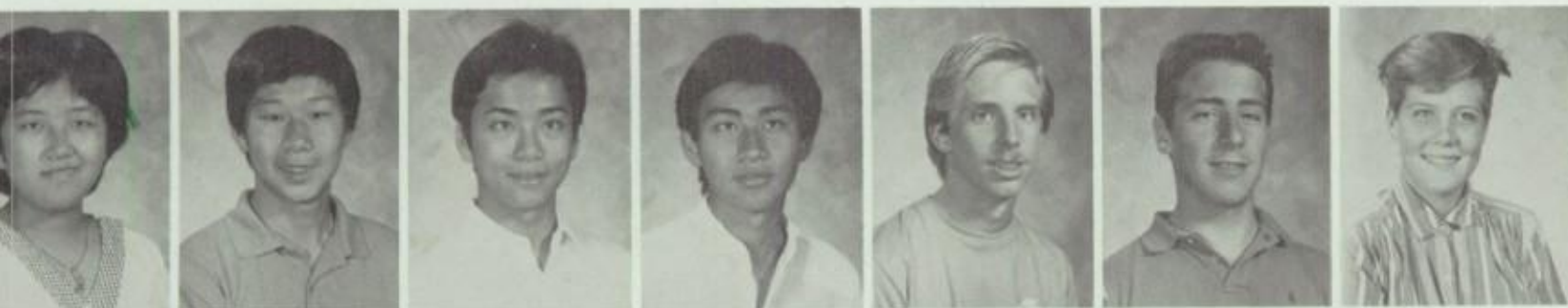


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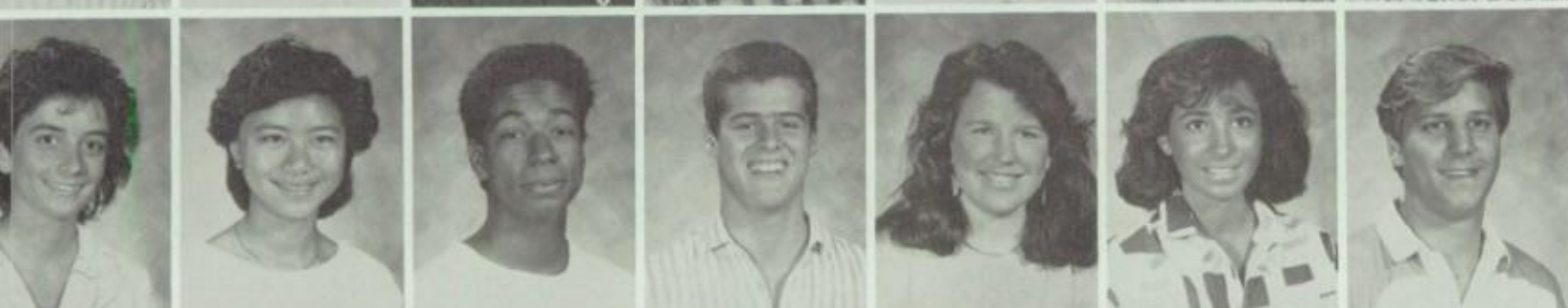
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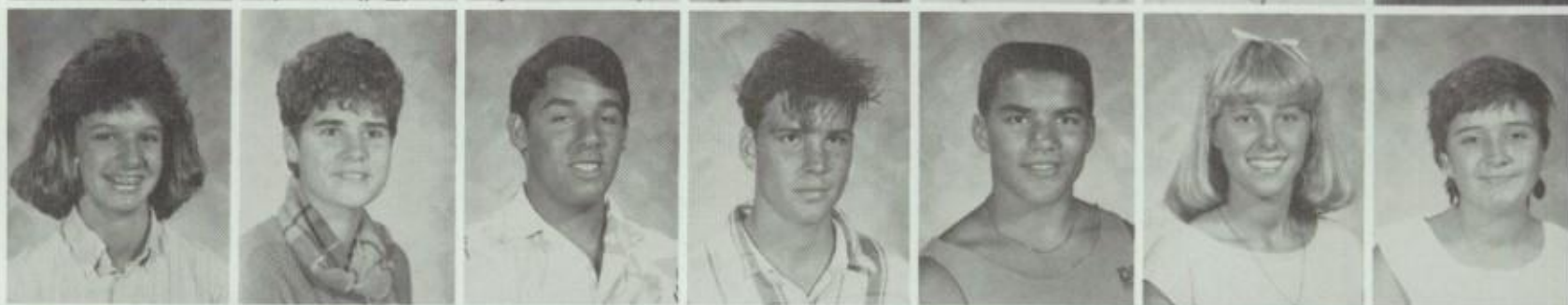


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Lynne Mercer
Jalpa Merchant
Erik Meyer
Krislyn Meyer



Kerry Milano
Annalisa Miller
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Douglas Miller
Luke Miller
Michelle Miller
Stephanie Miller



John Min
Shawna Minton
Steven Mitrovich
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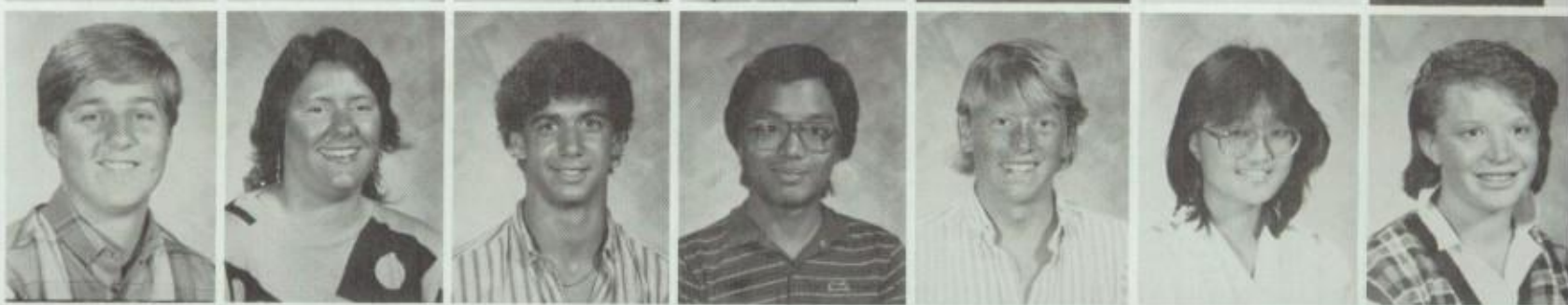
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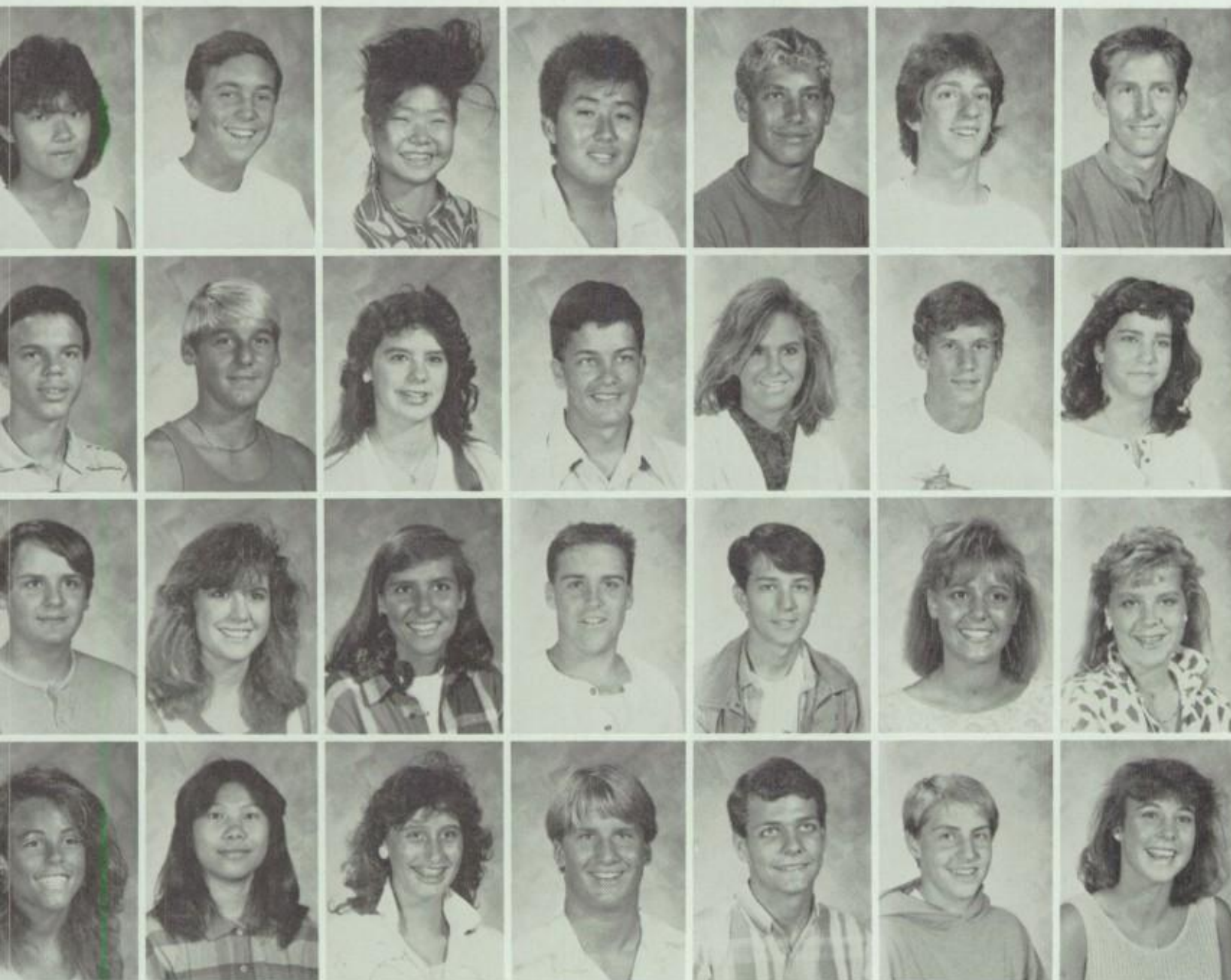


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Amy Noe
Victoria Nutt



John Nybe
Linette O'Bannon
Marianne Oahare
Paul Oakley
Kevin O'Dell
Alicia Olsen
Eric Olsen





*Tomoko Oshiro
 Joseph Palladino
 Mia Park
 Roy Park
 Michael Parker
 Ryan Parker
 Steven Pastula*

*Darry Peake
 Skipper Pearing IV
 Angela Perez
 Scott Perry
 Christine Persing
 Del Peterson
 Sharli Pew*

*David Phillips
 Gina Picerno
 Stacey Pichotta
 Richard Pike
 Timothy Pilcher
 Synthia Pilic
 Susan Plumlee*

*Stacy Podliska
 Cindy Pon
 Brandas Poole
 Christopher Porter
 Scott Porter
 Thomas Powell
 Eileen Pozza*



While trying to fix a car for autoshop, Frank Rizzi and Luke Miller discuss which part is which. One of the many elective classes to choose from, autoshop was very popular among the guys.

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Price Quigley
Elizabeth Qunitana
Nasheed Rahman
Beaux Randall
Michael Reed
Peter Regina



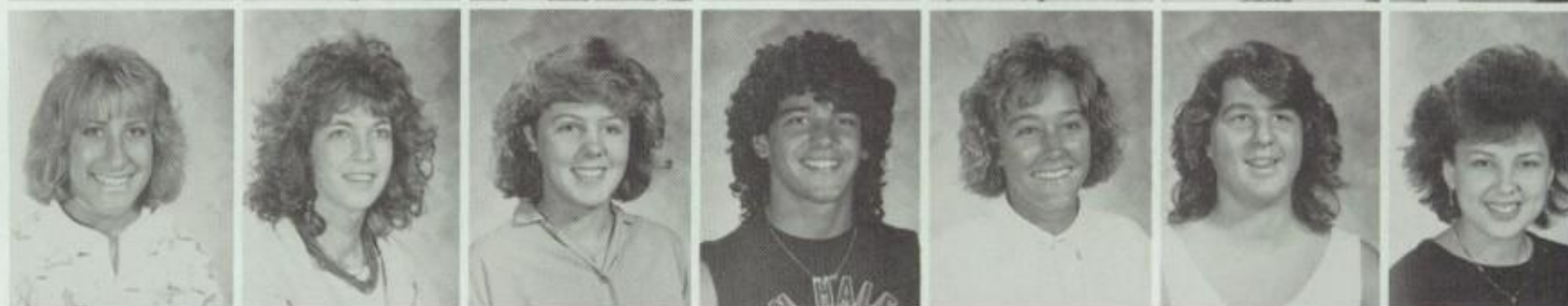
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Karyn Robillard
Christopher Robinson
Anthony Robles
Stacey Rodriguez



Stephanie Rodriguez
Alluson Rogers
Sharlene Rogers
Jean-Paul Romero
Monica Roney
Sharron Ronga
Tiffany Rosedale



Annisa Ross
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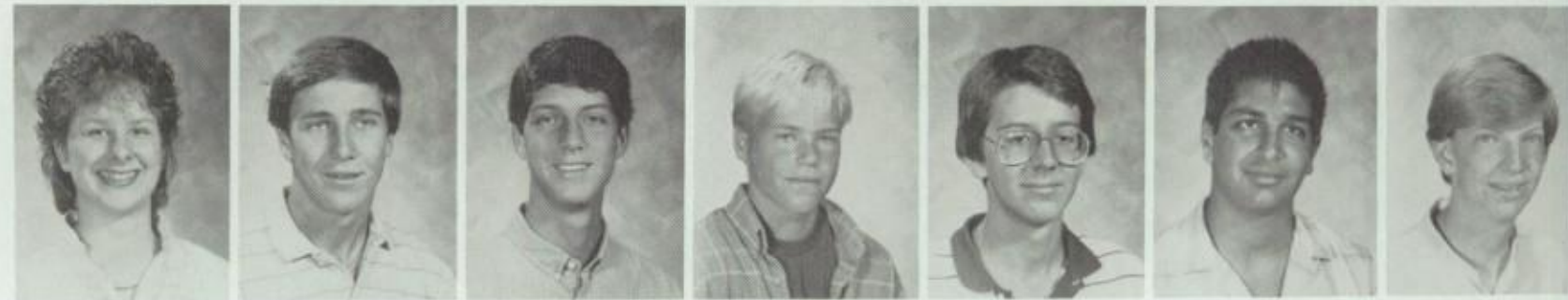
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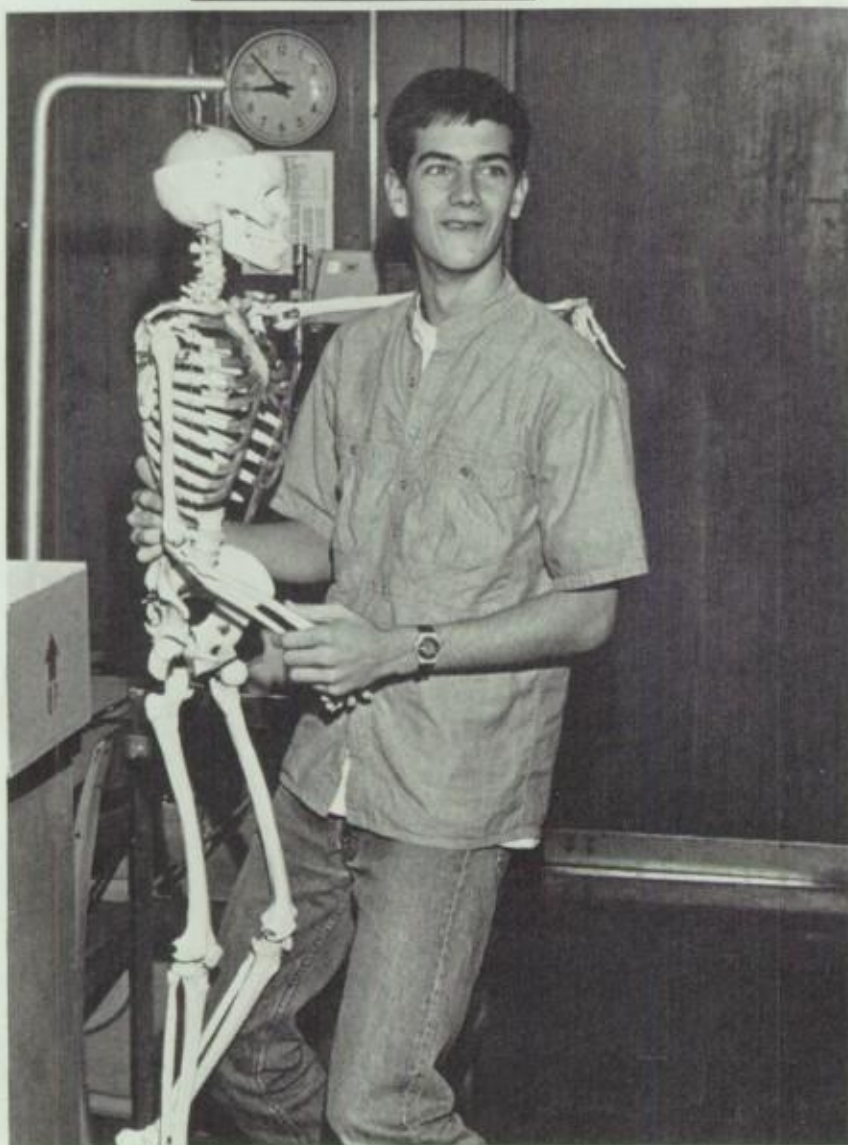


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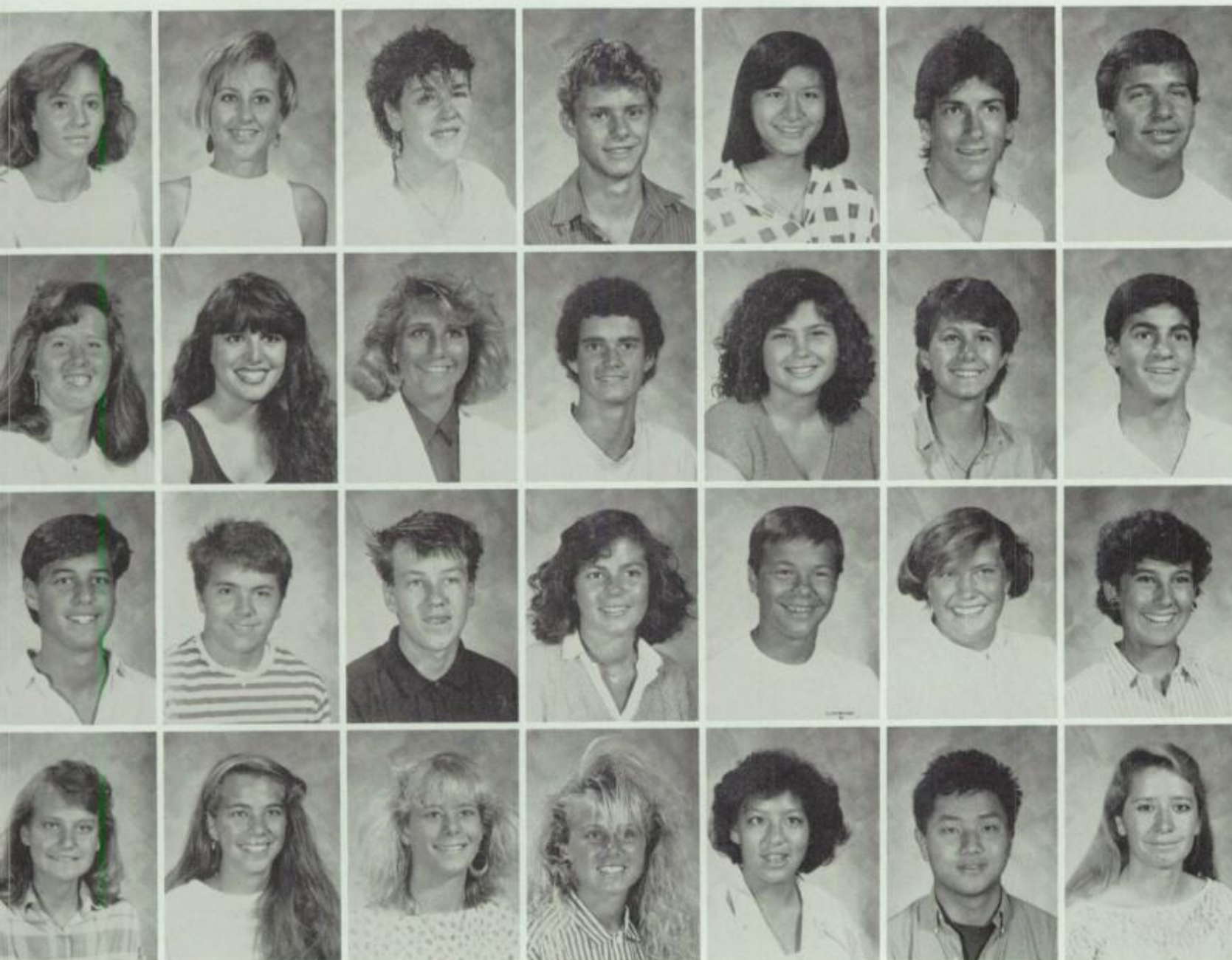


Sandra Schreiner
Bradley Scott
Eric Seastedt
Peter Sedleniek
Robert Sego
Johnny Selbak
John Seppanen





Getting through Biology class was often hard. Perry Carter found that dancing with skeletons was a fun and exciting way to get through it.



*Kristy Sexton
Kimberly Sewell
Francis Sharpe
Shawn Shelden
Yu-Chen Shen
Brian Sherlock
Mark Shively*

*Sarah Short
Heidi Sicurella
Victoria Silcox
Robert Silverthorn
Jacquelin Silvio
Michelle Silvio
Kirk Simone*

*Jeffrey Singer
Kevin Sinon
Steven Skelly
Teresa Smaldino
Eric Small
Briton Smith
Michelle Smith*

*Mindy Smith
Patty Smith
Sheila Smith
Debbie Sneider
Stephanie So
Jung Sohn
Olivia Solis*

Gabriel Soliz
Mookon Son
Hae Song
Kum Song
Steven Song
Melinda Soo Hoo
Andrea Spicher



Patricia Stearns
Thomas Stevenson
Julie Stollar
Shannon Stone
Eric Stonecipher
James Stoner
Ching Suen



Charlene Sun
Christina Sun
Jennifer Sutton
Jo-Anne Swensson
Thomas Swiatek
Rebecca Tabor
Roger Tannahill



Tomaso Tarantino
Jane Tarkanian
Garret Tatebe
David Taylor
Lori Teets
Elizabeth Thompson
Prue Thomsen



Taking advantage of precious time, SERGIO LEPRIADO and MICHELLE WORSLEY are talking of weekend plans. Weekends are something that every student looks forward to at the end of a long week.



Alexander Thurman
Michael Thurman
Monique Tjaden
Shannon Toepfer
Maria Torres
Shannon Torres
Todd Traggio



Neil Travanti
Todd Tripp
Jeanne Tsing
David Tsuji
David Tu
Linda Tu
Andrea Tunncliff



Laurie Turunen
Wendy Tye
Eric Tyree
Gregory Tyson
Kurt Ulbrich
Terence Ulinski
Toni Urbano



Tiffany Van Horn
David Van Iwaarden
Kristofer Van Osdel
Christina Vega
Jaymes Venema
Valerie Verkouteren
Brian Veron



Jaime Villasenor
Jeanine Wagenaar
Matthew Waken
Trudi Walde
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Pat Walton
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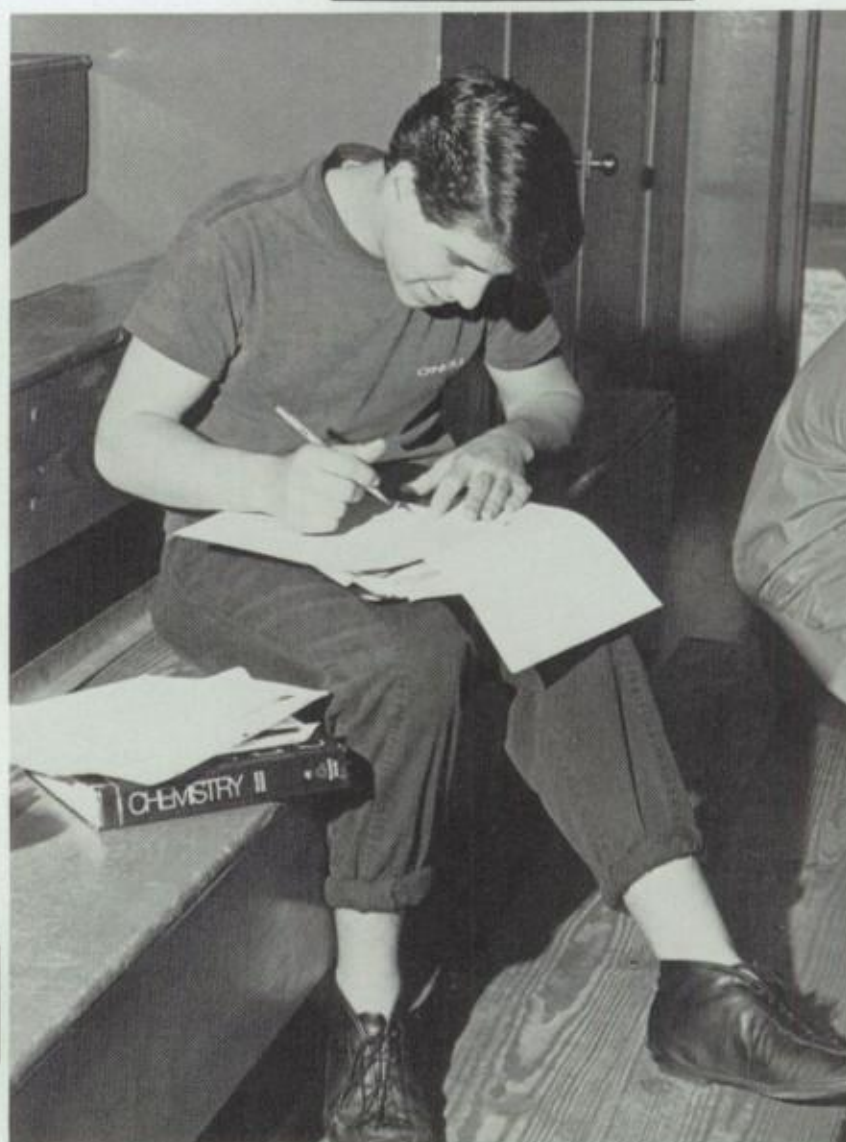


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Joanne Weber
David Weckerle
Andrea Wells
Michelle West
Stephen Whipple
Suzanne Whitaker



Dwane White
Randall Whitmore
Philip Wigley
Jacquelin Wilson
Randall Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Tamara Wilson

Worrying about next periods assignment, Neil Travanti finishes it during P.E. On rainy days, students stayed in the gym and studied.



*Matt Winslow
Daniel Wilsterman
Janice Wong
Keli Wright
Stephanie Wright
Wendy Wright
Cindy Wu*



*David Yack
Wesley Yanagi
Wai-Hung Yau
Ju-Ping Yeh
Ju-Chen Yeh
Pecky Yeh
Eric Zeutzius*



CAMERA SHY

*Erika Ahn
Diane Aizenstat
Glen Alley
Jason Anderson
Crista Arnett
David Bartlett
Louie Baum
Alma Bincomo
Kelli Blodgett
Athena Brownlie
Michael Cardenas
Jason Carroll
Jason Chan
Kai Chan
Arthur Chang
Meredith Chatburn
Hsin Chen
Kenny Chen
Peter Chen
Tim Cheng
Jeffrey Cimini
Dana Clark
David Clingman*

*Christian Colacito
Michael Conway
Angela Dastici
William Denson
Abraham Domain
Suzanne Fauna
Gerardo Gama
James Germain
Claude Gilbert III
David Graves
Mark Greenstone
Victor Hang
James Harriman
Jonathan Hawkins
Robin Henkels
Justino Hernandez
Pamela Hernandez
Cindy Hetzel
Chung-Shieh Hsu
Boris Itkis
Michael Jacoby
David Jones
Susan Keh
Yuri Kim
Sabrina King*

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Eric Laun
Sonia Lee
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Lusi Lund
Salvador Maciel
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Sean McQuilkin
David Moore
Larry Montgomery
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Eric Reicheun
Ronald Richter*

*Edgardo Romero
Stephen Ronga
Dayna Rowe
David Seltman
Suzanne Sitts
Gianni Spata
Angela Sudjono
Louis Ting
Paul Totten
Paul Tovar
Bryant Trick
Jen Tsai
Christopher Turner
Pamela Walden
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Senior Apaches

Senior Year- Here And Gone

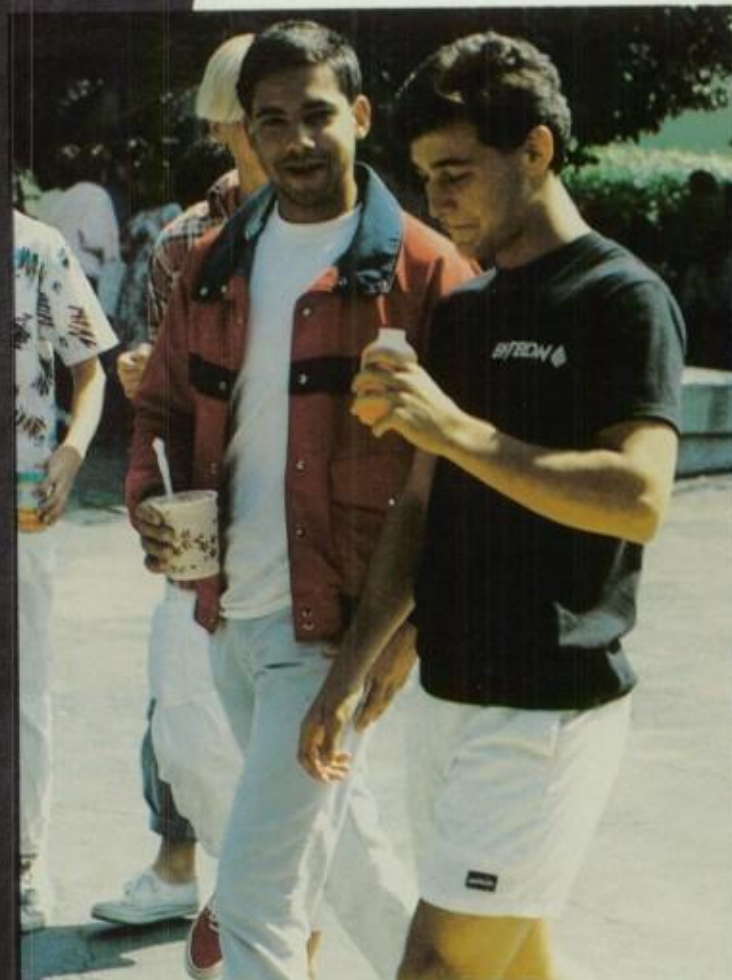
Not only is this the end of our senior year, but the end of our high school career. We have encountered many moments that will never be forgotten. It started with top priority at registration and ended so quickly with Graduation Night. This year was enjoyable for most students, yet a lot of us caught "Senioritis".

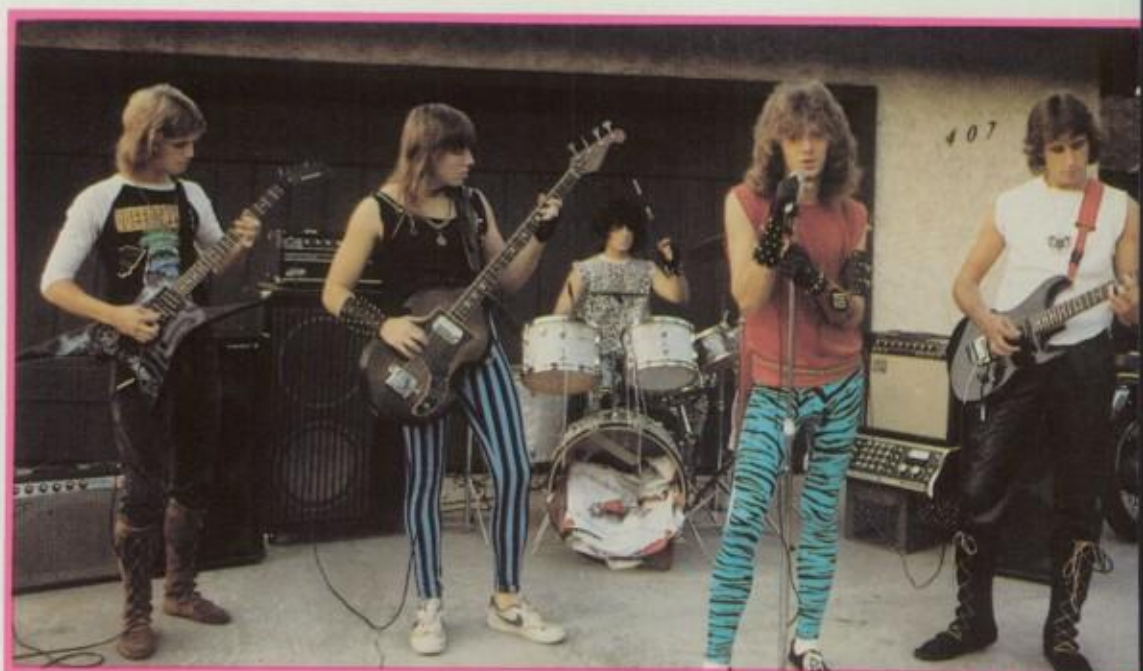
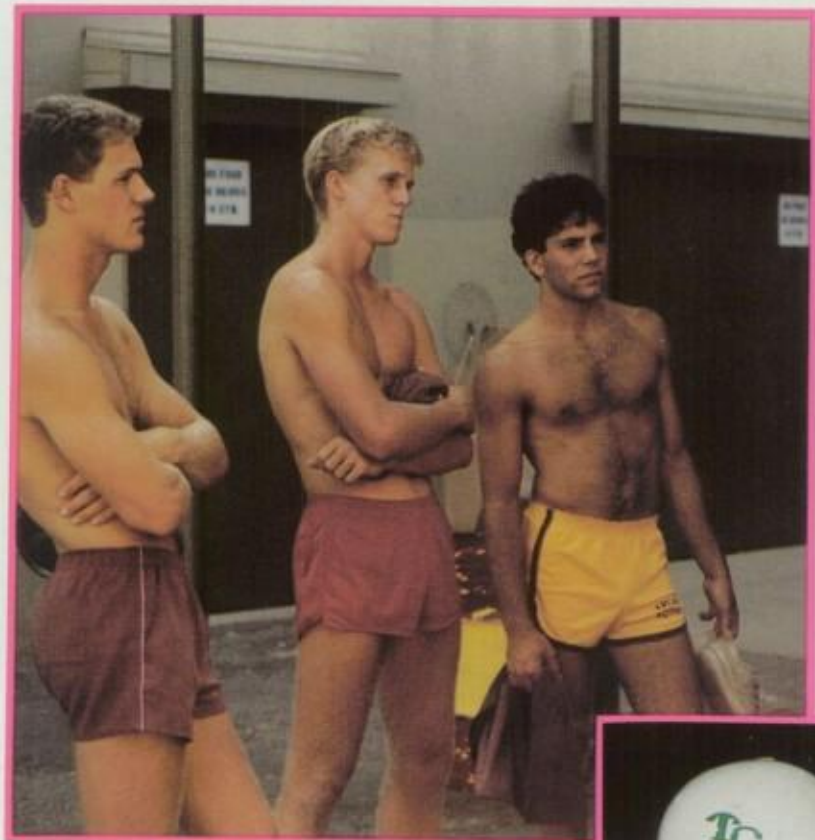
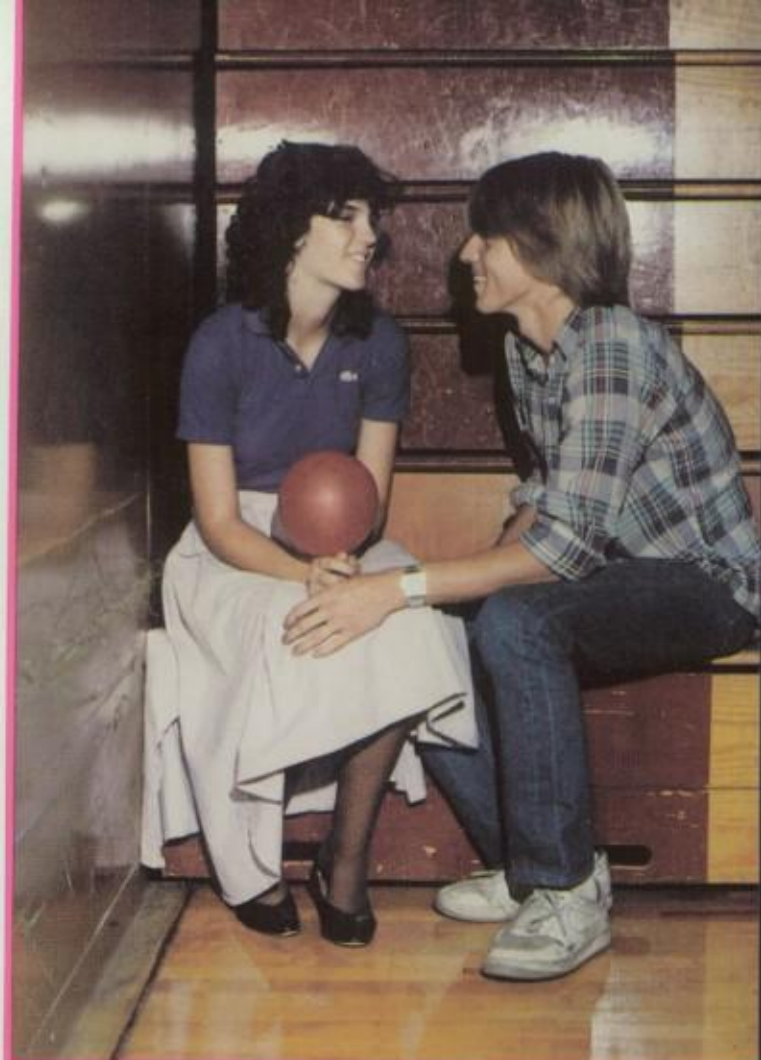
We look back to when we were in 3rd grade

and thought, "I'll never get there." But we've done it and it's through, never to be there again. Just as leaves change color on the trees each year, every senior student has changed a little every year. It might not show to other people but it meant a great deal to every senior student.

What can we do except remember the good times our senior year included and try to rub out the bad ones. Although we shouldn't forget them completely, because those are the times that made us stronger. Sometime in the years that follow our senior year, we'll wish it never would have ended. We'll think back and say our senior year wasn't too hard but life in the outside world is really tough. We should have cherished it while we had it in the grip of our hands, but like the title says, "It was here and now it's gone."

Senior Apaches



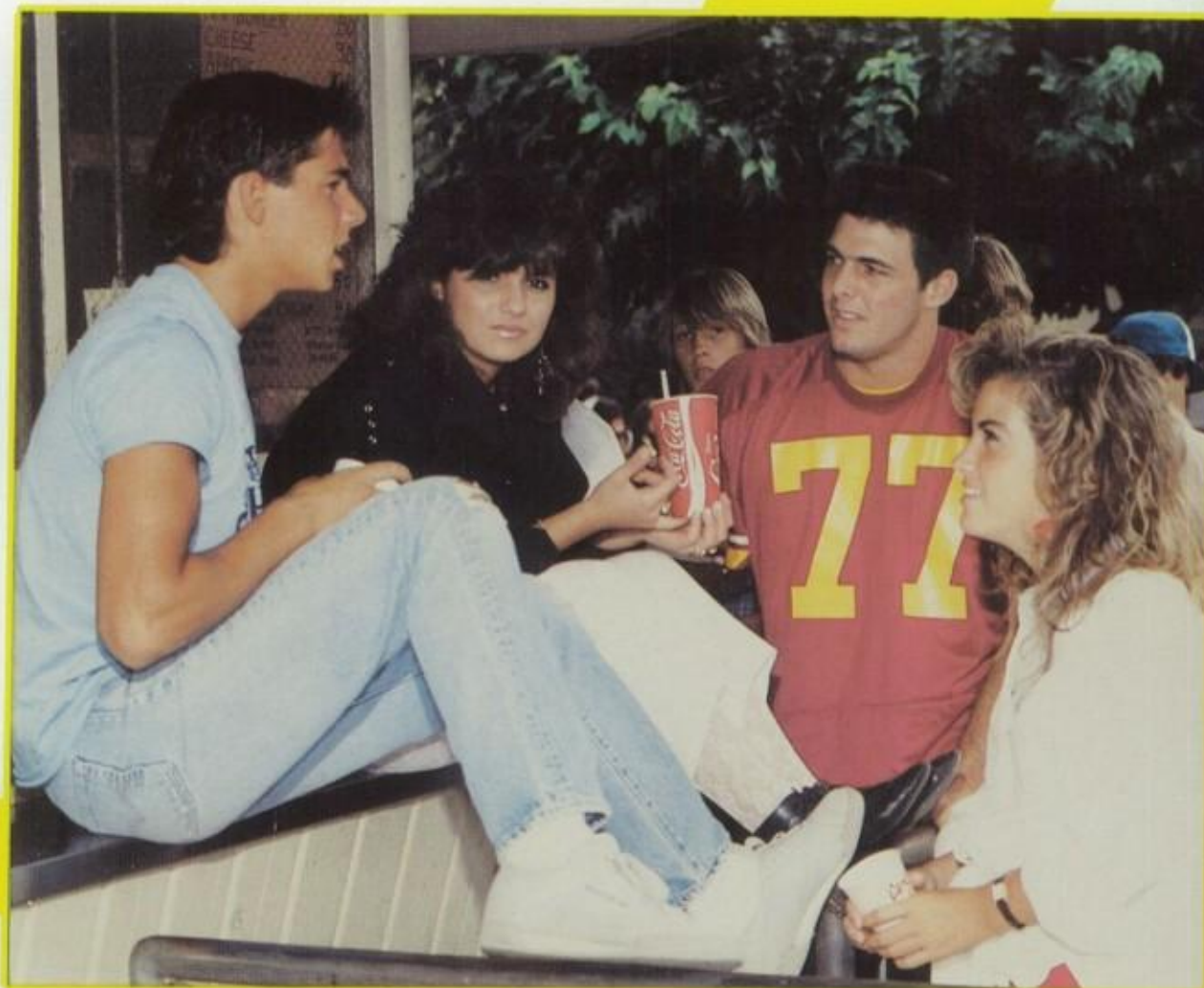


Final Year



KICK BACK

Relaxed conversation at lunchtime is evident from this picture. Here seniors Mark Lopreciato, Tina Tarazi, Dave Bourland and Stacy Miller kick back.



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Jeffery Abarta
Erin Acres
John Adams
Michelle Adkins
Christina Ahn*



*Scott Aldahl
Christina Alfonso
Jose Alvarez
Stephanie Alvitre
Jennifer Anderson
Miriam Angiuli*



*Janice Antion
Anthony Archibald
Afshian Arian
Susan Arp
Albert Askharoun
Irene Bae*





*David Baker
James Ballard
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Steve Barstow*



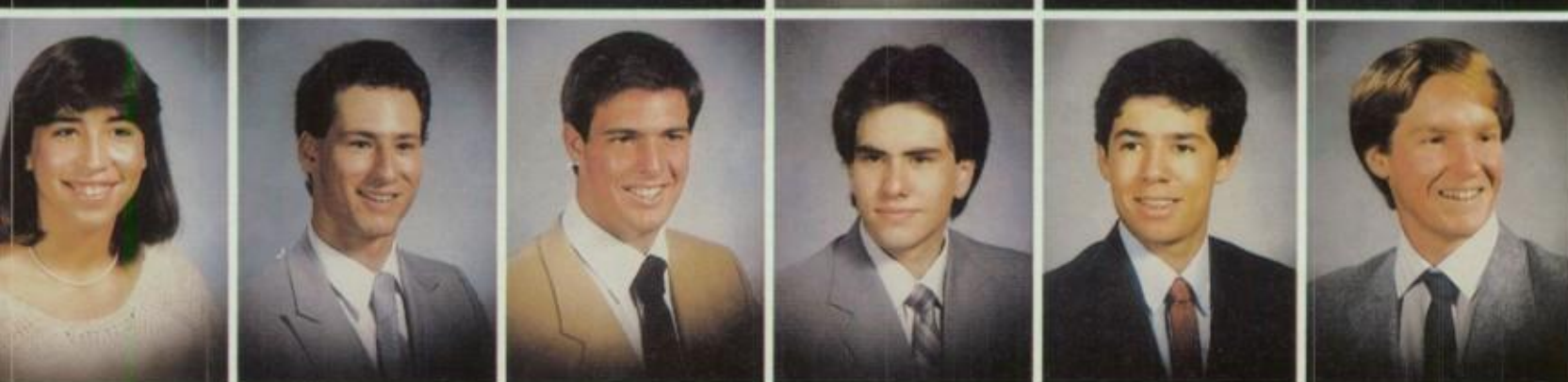
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Brad Bartz
Nancy Bateman
Lauren Beanes
Monique
Beauchemin
John Behrends*



*Boris Beljak Jr.
Lori Benninghoven
Andrew Benson
Scott Berney
Kent Besocke
Steven Bickler*



*Hayden Bixby
Mia Blacher
Myra Blacher
Doreen Bohn
Christine Bollard
Julie Bollman*



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Braunwalder*

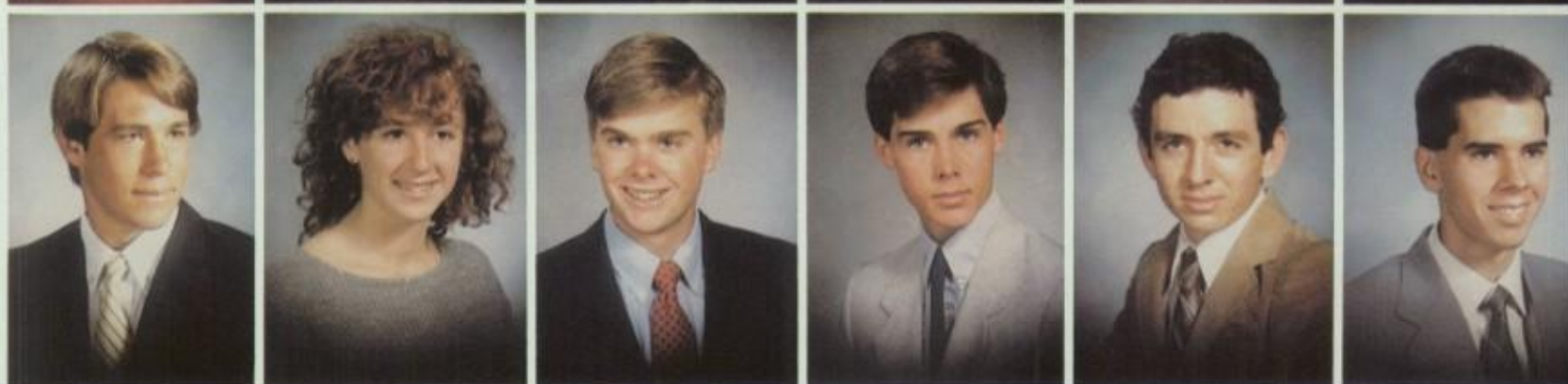


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Kelly Broadhag
Jennifer Brown
Heather Brunel*

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Jennifer Bryant
Bradley Buchholz
Oky Budianto
Ena Buitrago
David Bush*



*Michael Bushey
Elizabeth Busser
Jeffrey Butler
Michael Cady
John Cafarella
Richard Calvi*



*Anthony Cardella
Shannon Cardenaz
Anna Cardone
Diane Carlyle
Peter Carona
Scott Carr*



*David Cass
Eduardo Castro
Johathan Cenicerio
San San Chan
Veronica Chan
Chun-Hao Chang*



*Suzanne Chapouris
Erik Chaputa
Mark Chemeleski
Carol Chen
Nancy Chen
Soloman Chen*



*Tom Chen
Herman Cheng
Victoria Cheng
Vithou Chhiap
Christine Chiovare
Amy Chiu*





*Jennifer Choi
Won Bin Choi
Gregory Christmas
Karen Chu
Kenny Chu
Edward Chung*

*Georgia Chung
James Chung
Kenneth Chung
Robin Chung
Norberto Cisneros
Douglas Cline*

*Christine Cocoris
William Coke
J. Miguel Colayco
Philip Collins
Gregory Cook
Melissa Coombes*

GOSSIP HOUR



Seniors Brett Robertson, Jodi Friedman, Kelly Crowe, and Kevin Willett chat casually at snack. It was a time to catch up on social activities.

Carle Cordero
Nicolas Cosso
Angelique Costanza
Anthony Costanza
David Crawford
Andrew Cronin



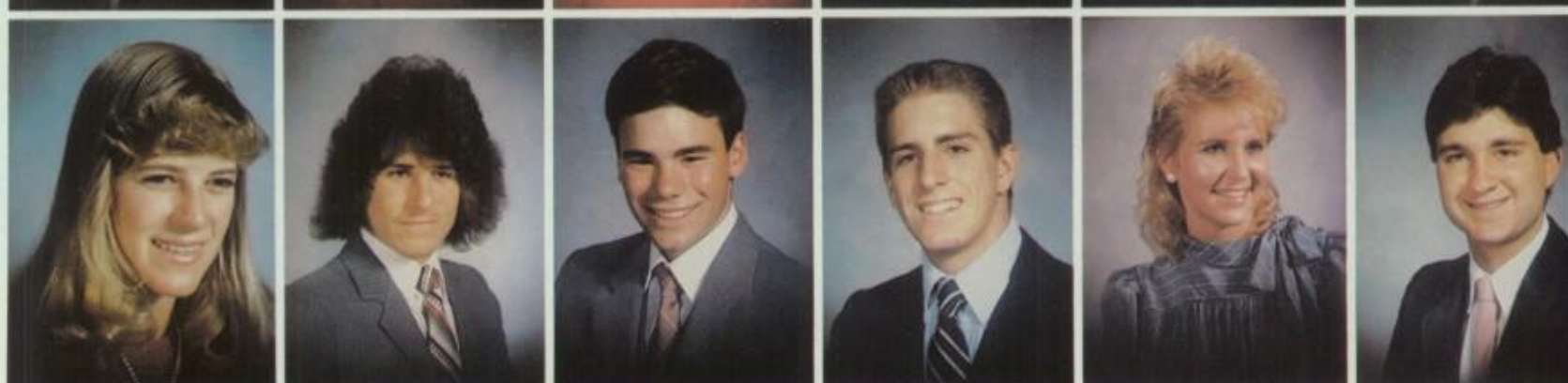
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L. Morgan Daines
Kelly Dawkins
Timothy Day
Khevin De Vaughn



Kurtis Denny
Kimberly Deus
Laura Diaz
David Dirkin
Bruce Dirksen
Alexander Djokich



Katheleen Douglass
John Dubin
Nick Duchich
John Duncan
Kristen Dunn
Michael Durgerian



Denise Dyke
Daniel Edens
Kelly Edwards
Ryan Egger
James Eisenberg
Brian Elliott



Hudson Elliott
Mark Elliott
Karen Elwell
Kristine Embury
Roger Erickson Jr.
Sana Erlich



WHAT'S THE NEWS?

Seniors Heather Gillissie, Annette Wenker and Dana Bruni converse while Greg Pyle listens in wondering if he is hearing anything good?



*Steven Esser
Sarah Evans
John Fairbanks
Michael Farajian
Nancy Feghali
Tony Filandrianos*



*Angela Filbeck
Susan Fletcher
Anthony Flores
Hubert Fok
Patrick Foster
Donald Franco*



*Laurie Frascchetti
Jennifer Fraser
Andrew Frey
Jodi Friedman
Andrea Froistad
Karen Fry*

Shauna Fry
Charles Fu
Seema Gada
Scott Gaddy
Thomas Gaines
Marco Galas



Deborah Galves
Andera Gapezzani
Christine
Garabedian
Maria Garcia
Katherine Garry
Cassie Garton



Michael Gehlen
Tim Gilliland
Heather Gillissie
Claudia Gilmartin
Jeff Girardot
Gretchen Goebel



ROMANCE AND DANCE

The Homecoming Dance provided some quiet moments as well as a lot of loud music. Here seniors Doreen Bohn and Chris Matson spend some special time together.





*Stuart Goggins
Julio Gomez
Brian Gore
Gregory Gould
Ingrid Grabis
Janet Grammer*



*Frederic Grannis
David Grant
James Gray
Scott Green
Maria Grehan
Tara Grimes*



*Jeffrey Grosso
Michele Gruben
Steven Guitierrez
David Haas
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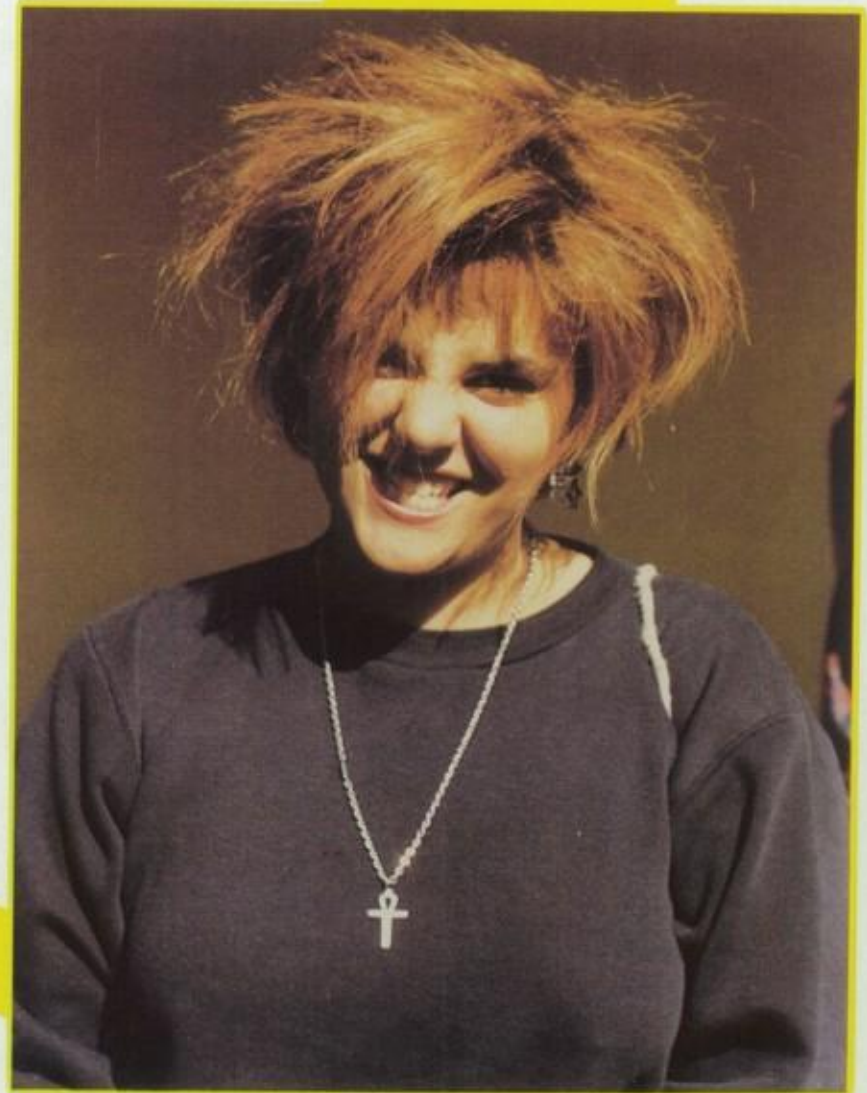
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Jihan Hamden
Eric Hamilton
Larissa Hanna
Joey Hannibal
Leslie Hanson*



*Ole Harke
Mary Ann Harmon
Steve Harris
Bret Hassler
Eric Hawkins
Eric Haworth*

IS SHE DANGEROUS?

Senior Jody Wood snarls after government class. This year's senior class had perhaps the best expressions in the history of the school.



*Gary Hawthorne
Pamela Helmuth
Patricia Hennessy
Christopher Henry
Scott Hetzel
Stephanie Hibbert*

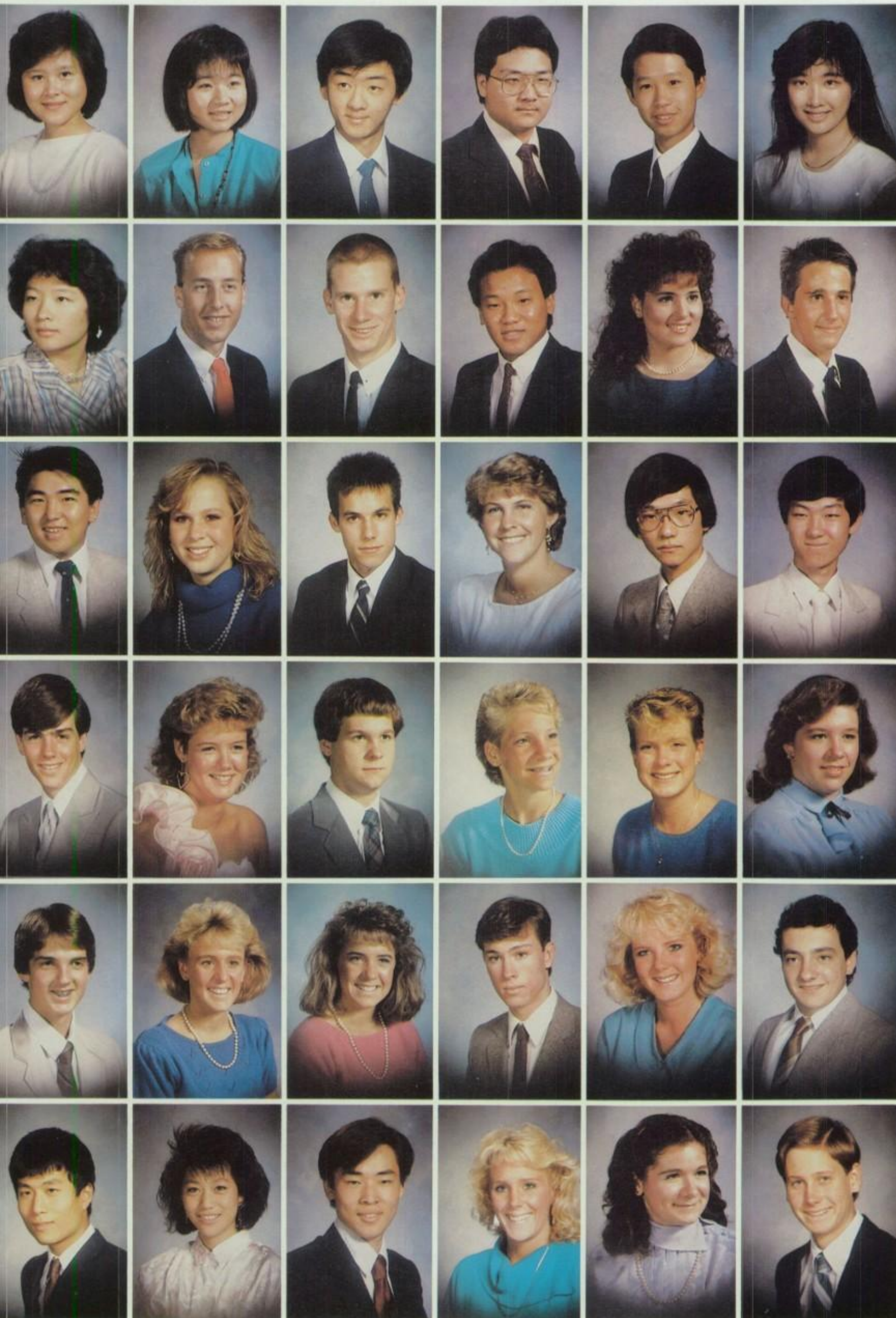


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Samantha Holloway
Jonathan Holmes
Kevin Holzem
Kari Homan*



*Michael Hoover
David Hopf
Patricia Hopper
Wezley Howard
Debbie Hoy
George Hsieh*





*Ginny Hsieh
Julia Hsu
Steven Hsu
Eric Hu
Steven Hu
Amy Huang*

*Linda Huang
William Hudson
Stephan Hunt
David I
Cathy Ieraci
Robby Innerarity*

*Andrew Ishii
Lise Jacobs
Paul Jacobs
Leasa Jacobson
James Jaing
Whan Je*

*Mark Jefferson
Gail Johansen
David John
Debra Johnson
Samantha Johnston
Debra Jones*

*Robert Jones
Jodi Jorden
Judi Jorden
Mark Juhas
Lara Jungvig
Douglas Juvinall*

*Charles Kang
Kim Katooka
Kenji Kawahara
Julie Keathley
Christina Keil
John Kelley*

*Kristen Kellogg
Kari Keskinen
Arlene Kim
David Kim
David Kim
Helen Kim*



*Mini Kim
Paul Kim
Sang Kim
Shin Kim
Yung Kim
James King*



*Paula King
Keiko Kinoshita
Jeffrey Koenig
Cyrns Koohpaina
La Donna Kreuger
John Kristensen*



*Lisa Kronquist
Astrid Kruse
David Kuo
Michelle Kuo
Lawrence Lach
April Lake*



*Tony Lanera
Michael Lang
Shanna Lang
Julie Langdale
Anne La Porte
Lorena Larson*



*Brad La Verne II
Deborah Lee
Eugenia Lee
Mark Lee
Nanette Lee
Sharon Lee*





*Sophia Lee
David Leigh
Lynda Lemon
Jennifer Lewis
Angela Liang
Jane Liberis*

*Kenneth Lima
Cynthia Lin
Francis Lin
Kuan-Sheng Lin
Richard Lin
Timothy Lindsay*

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Ben Liu
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Karleen Lokker*

FRIDAY NIGHTS

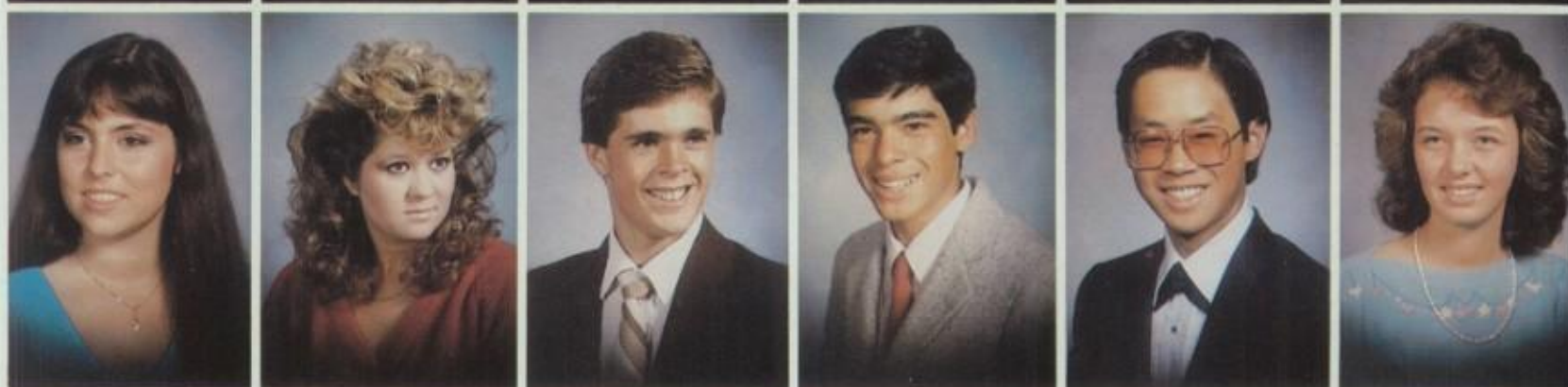
Seniors Barbie Zollar, Cindy Stephens, Lori Benninghoven and Katie Gary enjoy a football game. Often those in the front of the bleachers were the most enthusiastic.



Michael Long
Paul Longo
Thomas Longo
Dianna Lopez
Diego Lopez
Steven Lopez



Diana Lorden
Sacha Lotz
Steven Lucey
Enrique Luisi
Jonathan Luk
Kimberly Lunn



Kimberly Lutton
Christian Lysher
Kelly Macardican
Scott Macartney
James Maljanian
Michael Marchant



William Marderness
Suzanne Marrone
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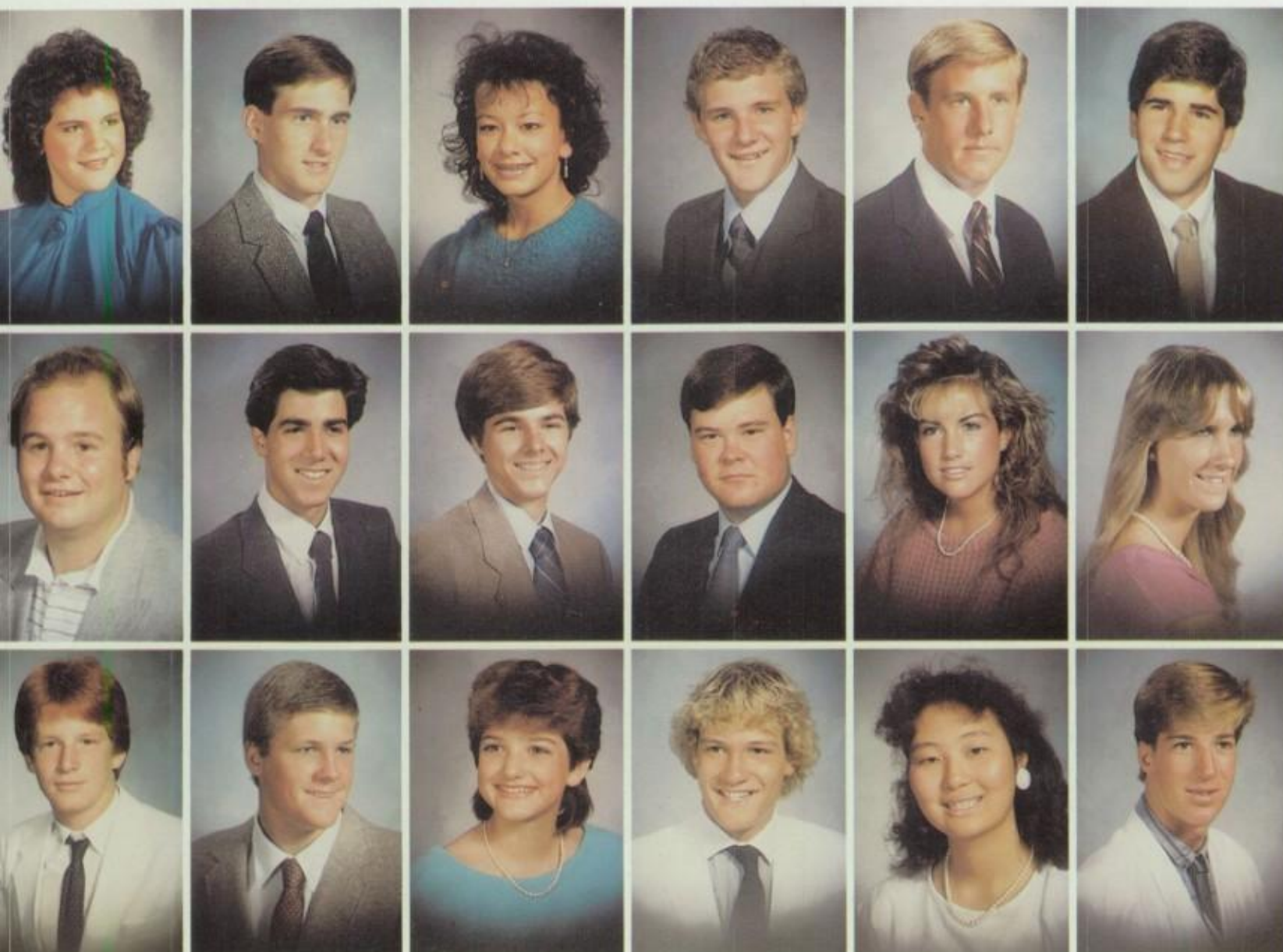


Colleen Mc Donald
Steven McGovern
Donald Mc Kinley
Caryn Mc Namee
Scott Mc Vay
Stephan Medina



FRIENDLY WELCOME

Senior girls pose on the float at the Homecoming game. Everyone got into the 1920's theme.



Lisa Merlo
Michael Merritt
Wendy Mew
Darwin Meyer
Kevin Meyers
John Mickle

Brendon Middleton
Shawn Migliacco
Peter Milich
Robert Miller
Stacy Miller
Tara Miller

Robert Milner
John Minogue
Anne Mitchell
Chris Mitrovich
Kaori Mitsuoka
Scott Molinari

*William Moline
Christopher
Monsour
Lisa Montanino
Kristine Montes
Ann Moody
Charley Moon*



*Roanna Morales
James Moran
Susan Morrow
Jennifer Muccillo
Kenneth
Murachanian
Christopher Murphy*



*Nicole Murset
David Mushinskie
Leslie Myers
William Mynster
Mary Nagata
Connie Nakamura*



UNORGANIZED AGAIN?

Sound Crew Member Hudson Elliott gets tangled in some pep club paraphernalia. Banners such as these adorned the school on game days.





*Eric Nash
Lorelee Nastro
Victor Neander
Tracy Newell
Garrett Newsom
Lawrence
Neyndorff*



*Nikki Nicassio
Daniel Nicoli
Troy Niswander
Shaun Norrie
Stacy North
Randall Northup*



*Monique Nosari
Jason O'Dell
Joon Oh
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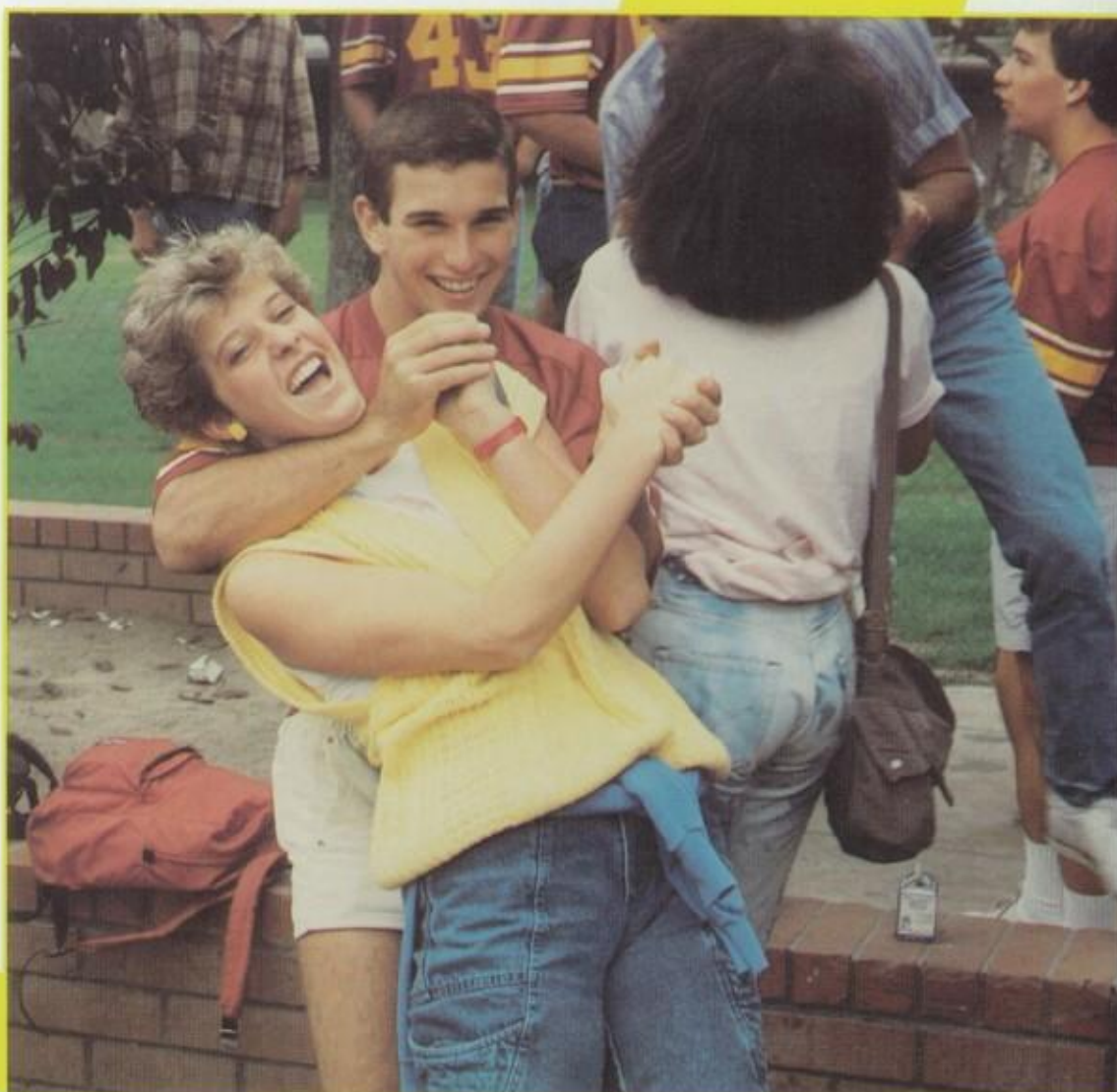
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Byoung Park
Jeannie Park*



*Hyung Park
Yvonne Park
Victoria Partridge
Darin Passmore
Lori Patchett
Scott Patterson*

CLASS CLOWNS

Senior Tom Longo holds Michelle Adkins in a choke hold. Lunchtime often provoked this kind of kidding.



*Matthew Pavey
Jamison Pawley
Michael Peinado
Brian Peterson
Cheri Petrotta
Steven Phillips*



*Traci Phillips
Lisa Piccari
Salvador Piedra
Denise Pilmer
Norma Pineda
Stephan Piskiewicz*



*Lisa Pon
David Porter
Christopher
Possemato
Thomas Poulsen
Michelle Preston
Stephan Preston*





*Steven Prindle
Susan Proctor
Daniel Provines
John Pruitt
Patrick Pursglove
Glen Putrananda*



*Greg Pyle
Janice Quay
Delia Quiros
Kimberly Raab
Daniel Raddon
David Raffety*



*Kristin Ramage
James Ratigan
Catherine Raymond
John Reed
Beverly Reinig
John Renken*



*Alison P.
Reynolds
Sunnie Rhee
Michele Richardson
Loren Richmond
Wendi Richmond
Andrew Riley III*



*Christopher Riley
Ivonne Rivera
Andrew Robbins
Julie Roberts
Mark Robertshaw
Brett Robertson*

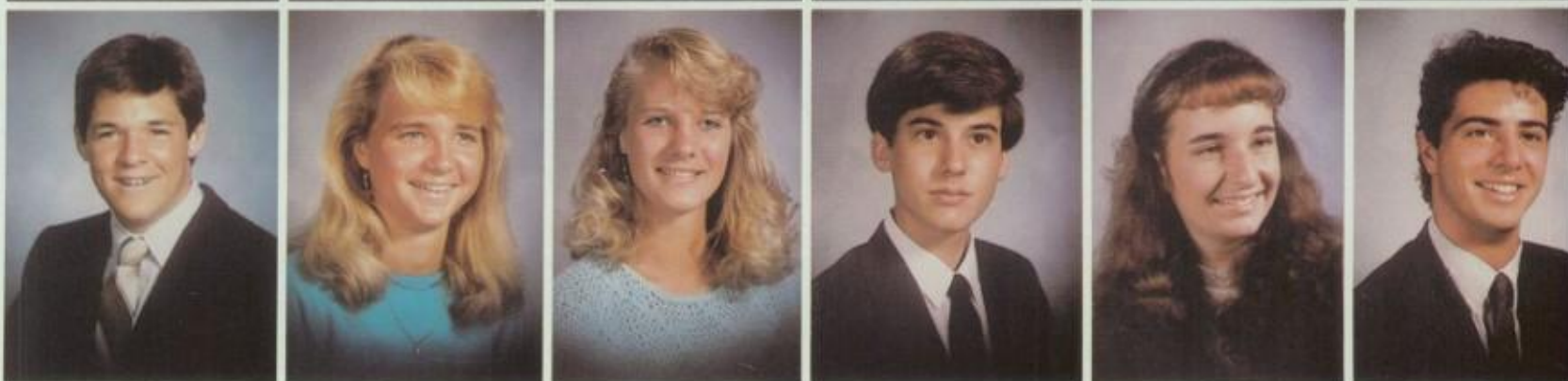


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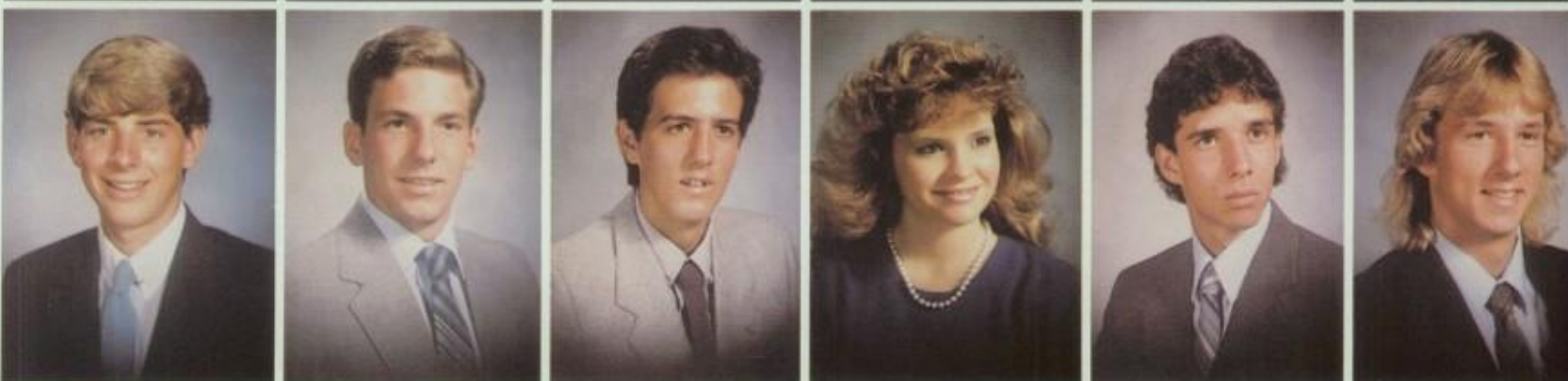
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Timothy Ryan
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Jae Ryu*



*Michael San Miguel
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Lisa Saxberg
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Llora Schaugaard
Dominic Scheckel*



*Eric Schmidt
Douglas
Schofhauser
Edward Schulz
Synthia Scott
James Searls
Donald Senick*



*Cari Sexton
Dawnita Shelden
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Daniel Shippey
Michele Shrock
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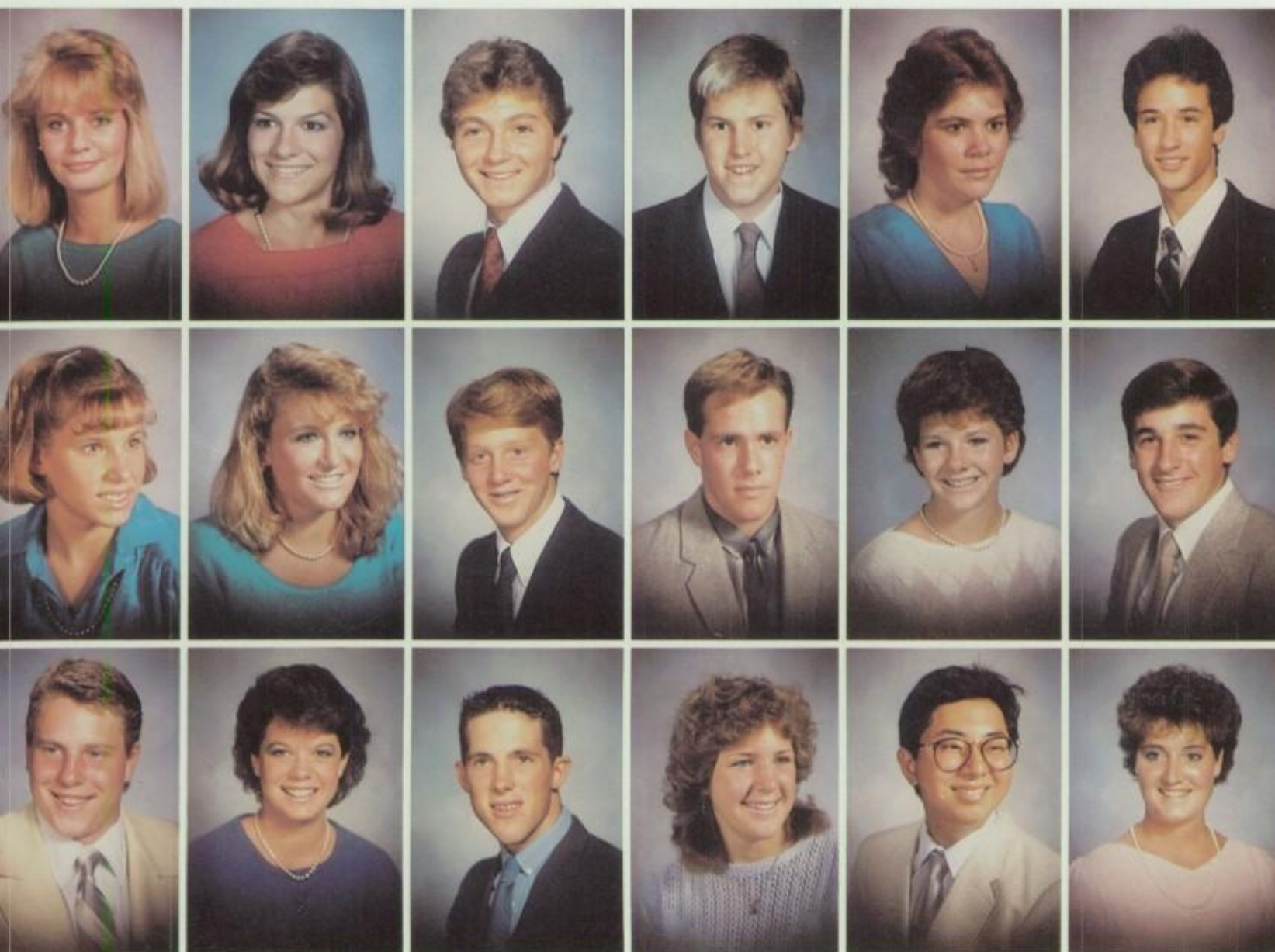


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Sal Sicurella
Bonnie Smith
Elina Smith
Jeannie Smith
Shellee Smith*



*Steven Smith
Stanley So
Aracely Solis
Dante Soliven
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David Spallina*

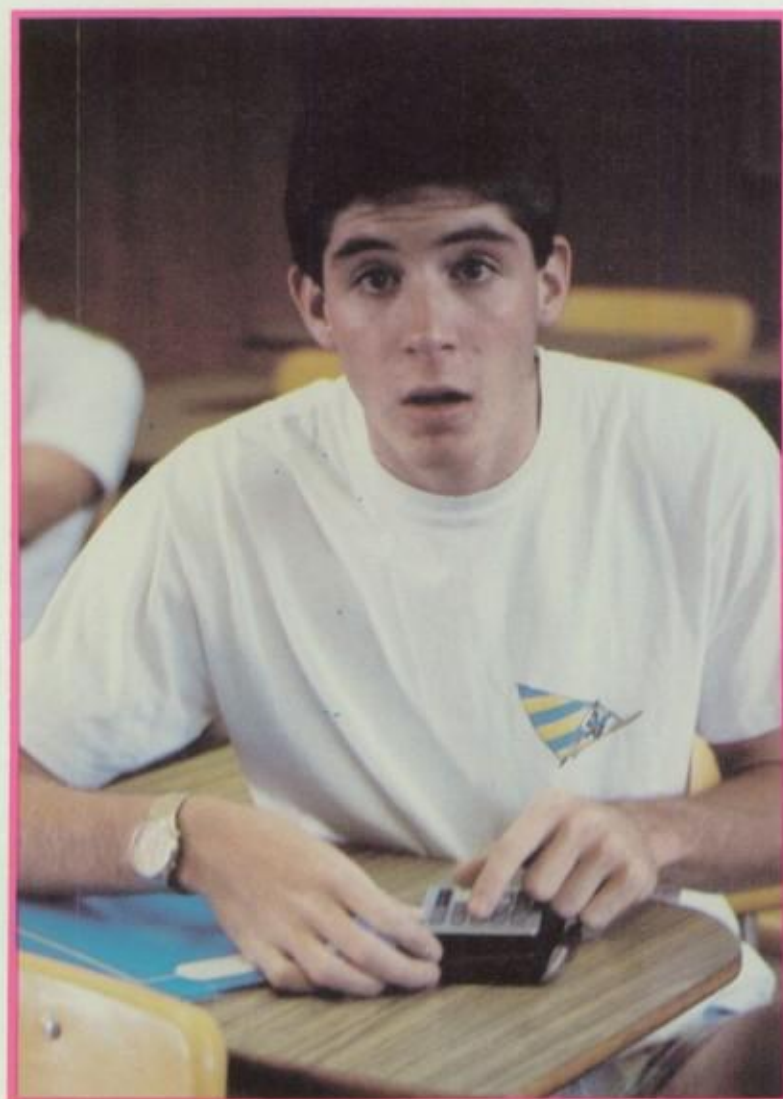




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 Cynthia Stephens
 Bradley Stephenson
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 Melinda Sterling
 Christopher Stewart*

*Kurt Stollar
 Karen Stoner
 Damon Storey
 Jennifer Stumpf
 Charles Suen
 Julie Suess*



WHO ME?

English class gives Tony Flores a chance to test his calculator. He looks like he wasn't expecting a camera.

Christopher
Summerford
Steven Sumner
Jeffrey Sun
John Sutton
Lori Swartzentruber
Douglas Sweet



Charles Taddei
Sayeh Taghavi
Tina Tarazi
Cynthia Taylor
James Tedford II
Diane Teilhet



Paul Terjenian
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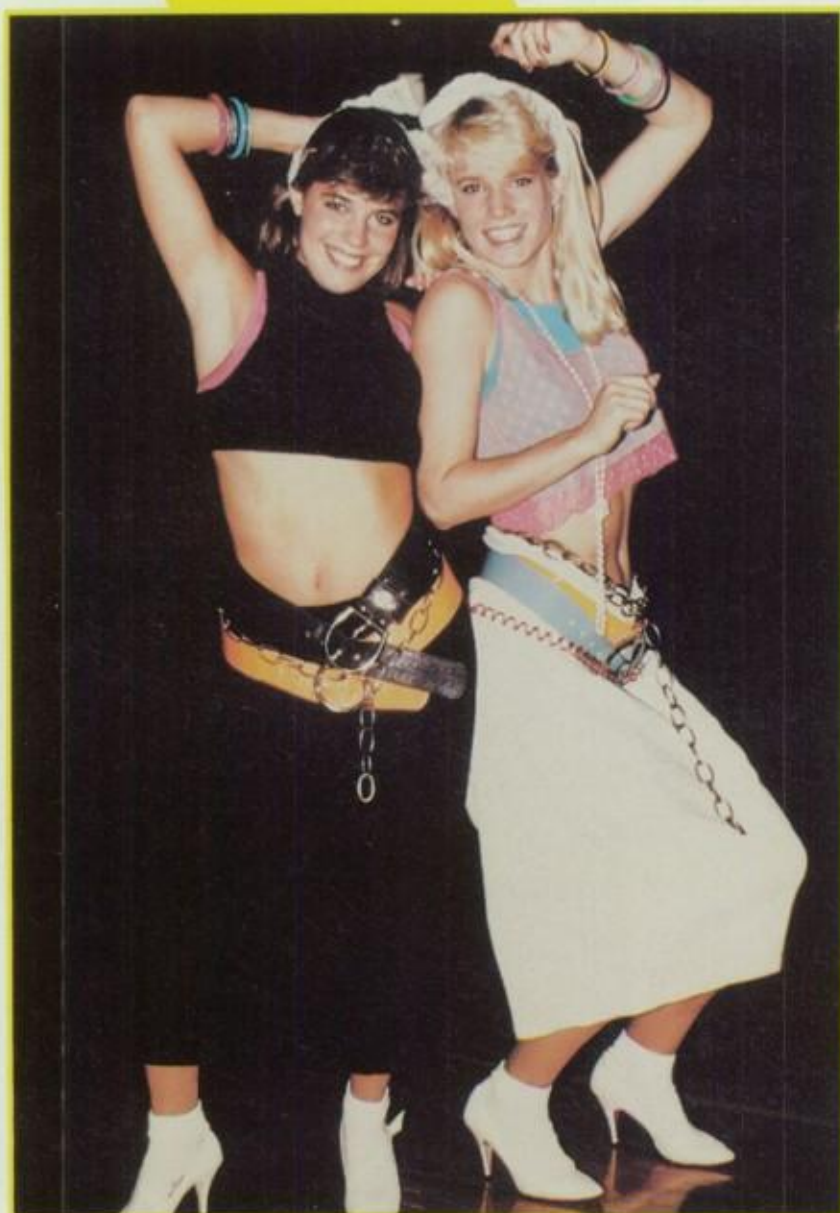


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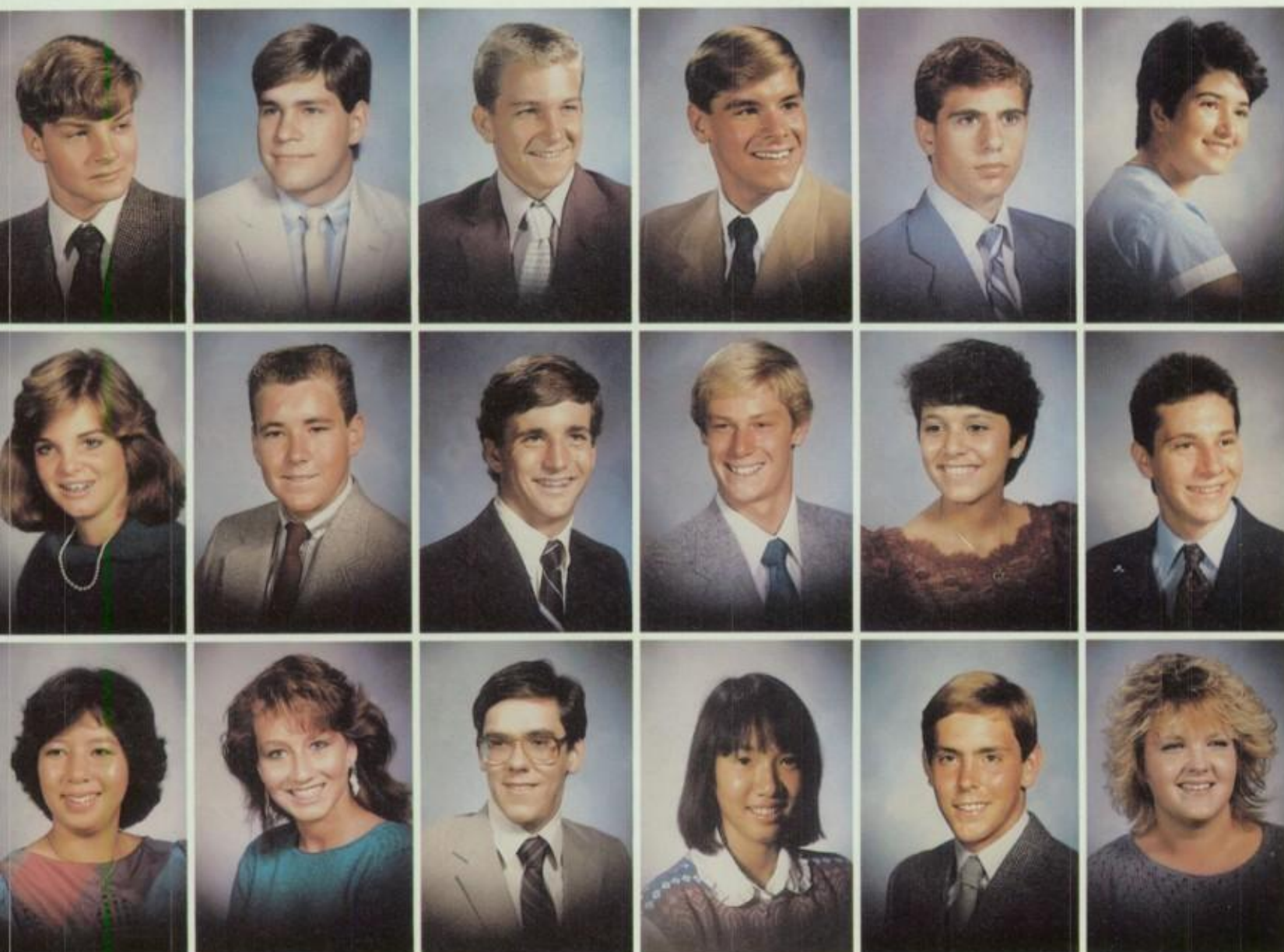
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TRENDY TRENDIES?

Mocking "trendies" at a pep rally are Corinne Haigh and Susan Arp. They gave the student body a funny sight.

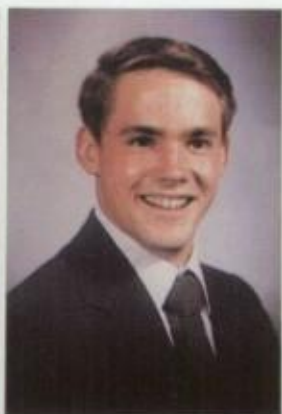


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Kevin Valentine
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Matthew Van
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**Patricia Vasquez
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Tim Wachter
Michelle Waddell**

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Steven Waltrip
Chen-Yi Wang
Shu-Hua Wang
Tina Wang*



*Jenna Ward
Kristin Ward
Shawn Ward
Thomas Watkins III
Alan Watson
Karen Weber*



*Ginger Wehrung
Alexandra Weinberg
Theodore Weiss
Jason Wendt
John Wendt
Annette Wenker*



SENIOR TALK

Senior Dan Shippey discusses the day's events at lunch. This was the most relaxing time of the day for most students.





*Laura West
Kristen Westrope
Eugene Whang
Nancy Whillis
Teri Whillis
Steven White*



*Dan Whiteley
Charles Whitmore
Sheri Wiegand
Justen Wiggins
Kevin Willett
Brian Williams*



*Jennifer Williams
Michelle Williams
Andy Wilson
Heidi Wilson
Michelle Wilson
Timothy Wilsterman*



*Jennifer Winchester
Jennifer Wing
Alex Wong
Evelyn Wong
Kenny Wong
Christine
Woodsmall*



*Michelle Woodward
Kristina Woolley
Lisa Wortendyke
Geraldine Wright
Lisa Wright
Peter Wu*



*Joanna Wydzga
Abraham Yang
William Yew
Melissa Young
Yvette Young
Scott J. Youngson*

Dean Yu
Jennifer Zack
Steven Zafonte
David Zepeda
Barbra Zoller



Joseph Babakitis
David Babjian
Louis Bargas
Timothy Baroni
Thomas Bauer
Alan Burden
Patrick Callahan
Daniel Capron
Cathleen Chambers
Gregory Chandler
Bradley Chapman
Samuel Chiang
David Chuang
Carla Cochran
Matthew Cunningham
Maritza De Trinidad
Jeffery Eberhardt
James Esther
Kendall Fang
Ali Foroutan
Laura Gama
Jeremy Gillespie
Audrey Gonzales
Marjan Hashemi
Dante Herrero Jr.
Scott Hisey
Rachel Hsieh
Tseng Hsieh
Paul Huang
Jackson Huang
John Huang
George Ito
Brian Jeffries
David Johnson

Tom King
Thomas Kistner
David Krauser
Daniel Kruse
William Lai
Heather Leider
Camille Lemos
Jack Liao
George Lin
Lily Loh
Jacquelin Lomedico
Tiffany Lopez
Mark Lopreiato
Wai-Ling Lu
Bob Lung
Jay Melton
Craig Morris
Albert Negrete
Shawn Norman
Charles Olsen
Gustayo Perales
Kim Penharlow
Amber Pfeiffer
Scott Plumer
Elzieth Pomierska
Rashique Rahman
Madeline Ramirez
Adam Randall
Joseph Ringo
Rachel Rodriguez
Annette Romero
Gina Scalise
Ryan Scott
Young Seo

Matthew Sherrod
Janine Sweet
Norma Teague
Sherisse Tuck
Terence Ulinski
Alfonso Valdovinos
Theresa Vinciguerra
Jiann Wang
Timothy Warren
Paul Wendling
Daniel Wlasiuk
Jodyne Wood
Cindy Yang
Terry Yeh
Julie Yoo
Akinobu Yorihiro
Heather Zimmerman



Embarrassing Moments

AHS Seniors

"When I was wearing white pants and I slipped in the mud."

-Kevin Myers

"Someone pulled my pants down when I was walking through the pool area."

-Mark Lee

"When I got in a fight after school and got sent up to the principal's office, and I almost hit the principal."

-Scott Aldahl

"While I was doing student voice, I got bombarded by milk cartons."

-Andy Frey

"When I kicked a punt and it landed on my head."

-Mike San Miguel

"When a teacher asks me a question and I can't answer it."

-Herman Cheng

"Falling from a 10ft. wall into a pool of algae."

-Paul Bridgeman

"Getting a speeding ticket on the night of the prom."

-Jim Ballard

"During lunch someone bumped me and I spilled red punch on my white pants, right there."

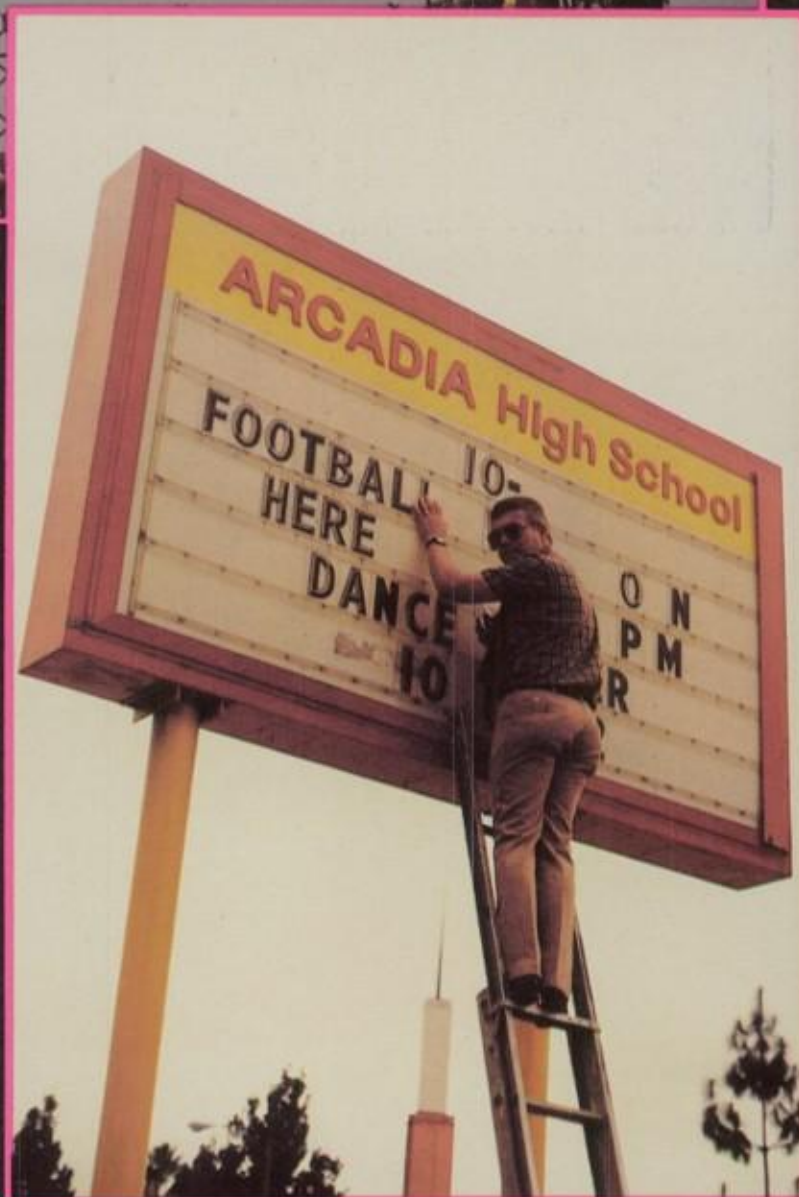
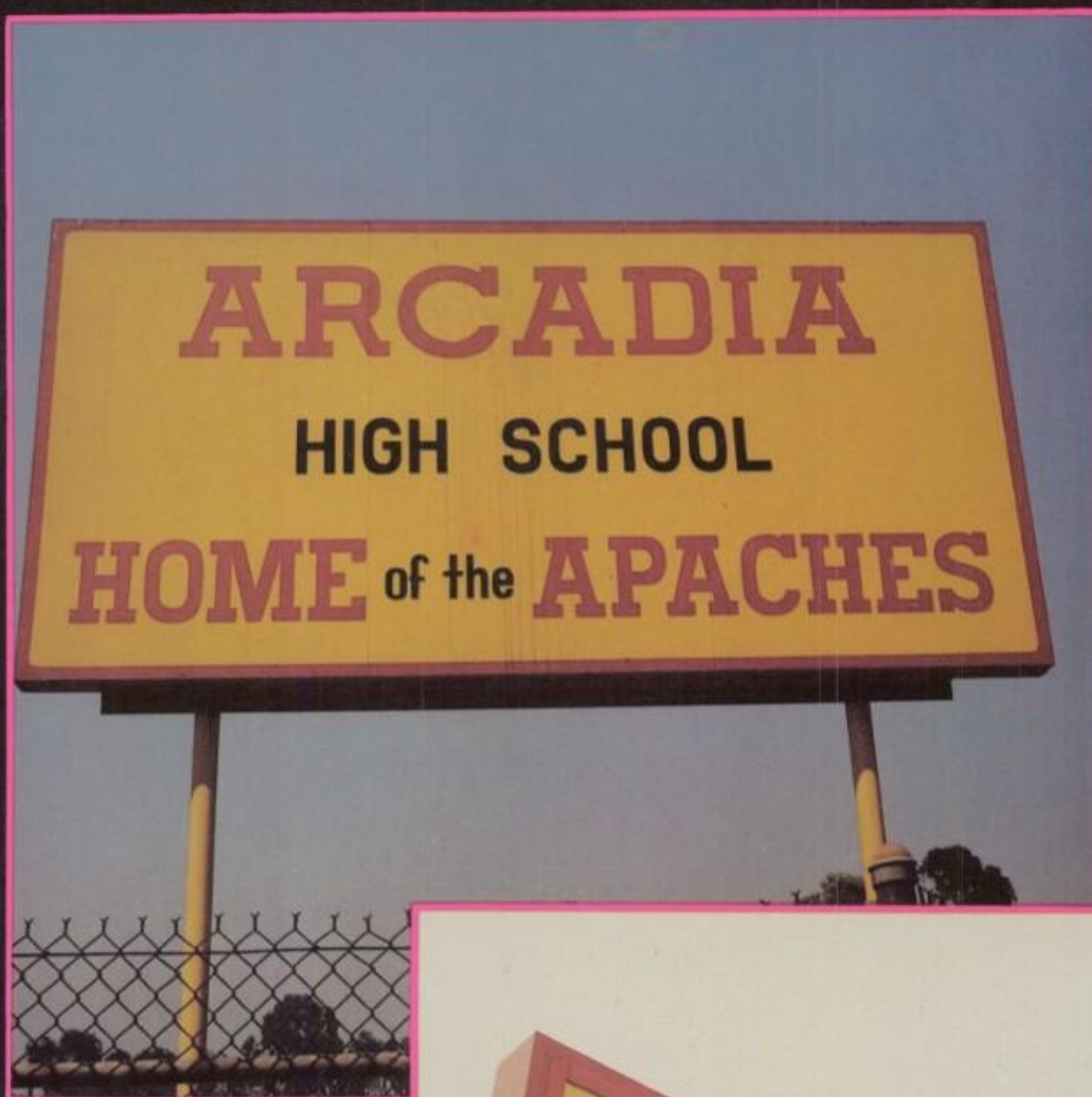
-Shawn Robertson

"Having to dress up in a maroon polyester coat every Wednesday morning for Senior Men."

-Scott Patterson

"When I was running the 200 race in my first track meet, and not knowing what I false start was, I took off running at the gun and the whole crowd was yelling Stop!"

-Lara Spuck



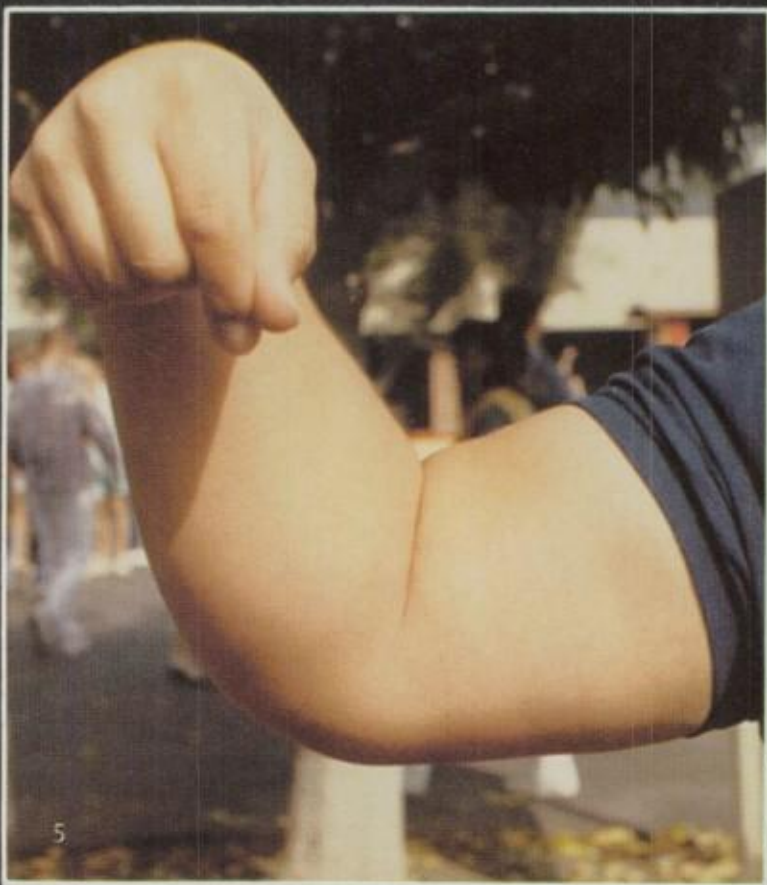
Who's Who?

Many seniors had certain identifying traits that caused them to stand out, and made people remember them. These pictures are just a few of the many distinct seniors. Can you Guess Who's Who? If you look closely, you should be able to name these people.

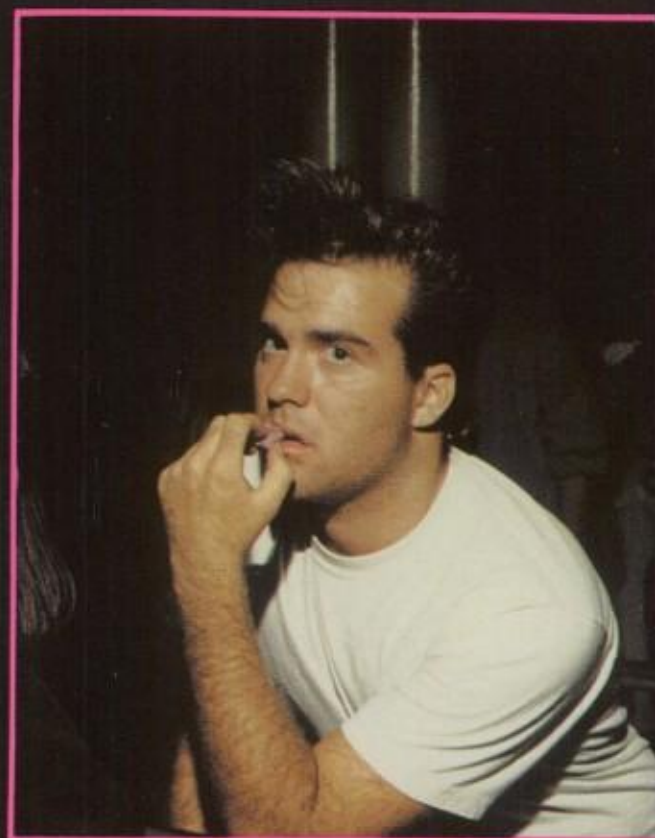
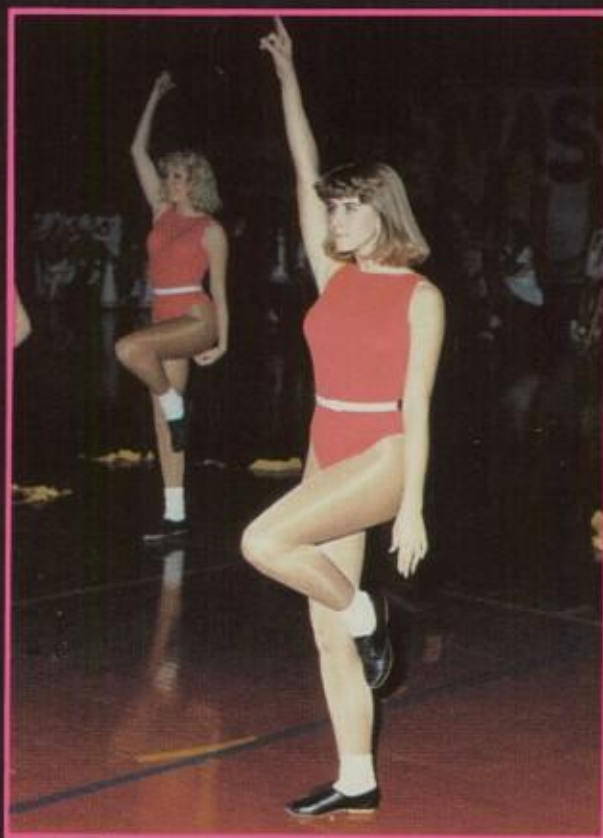
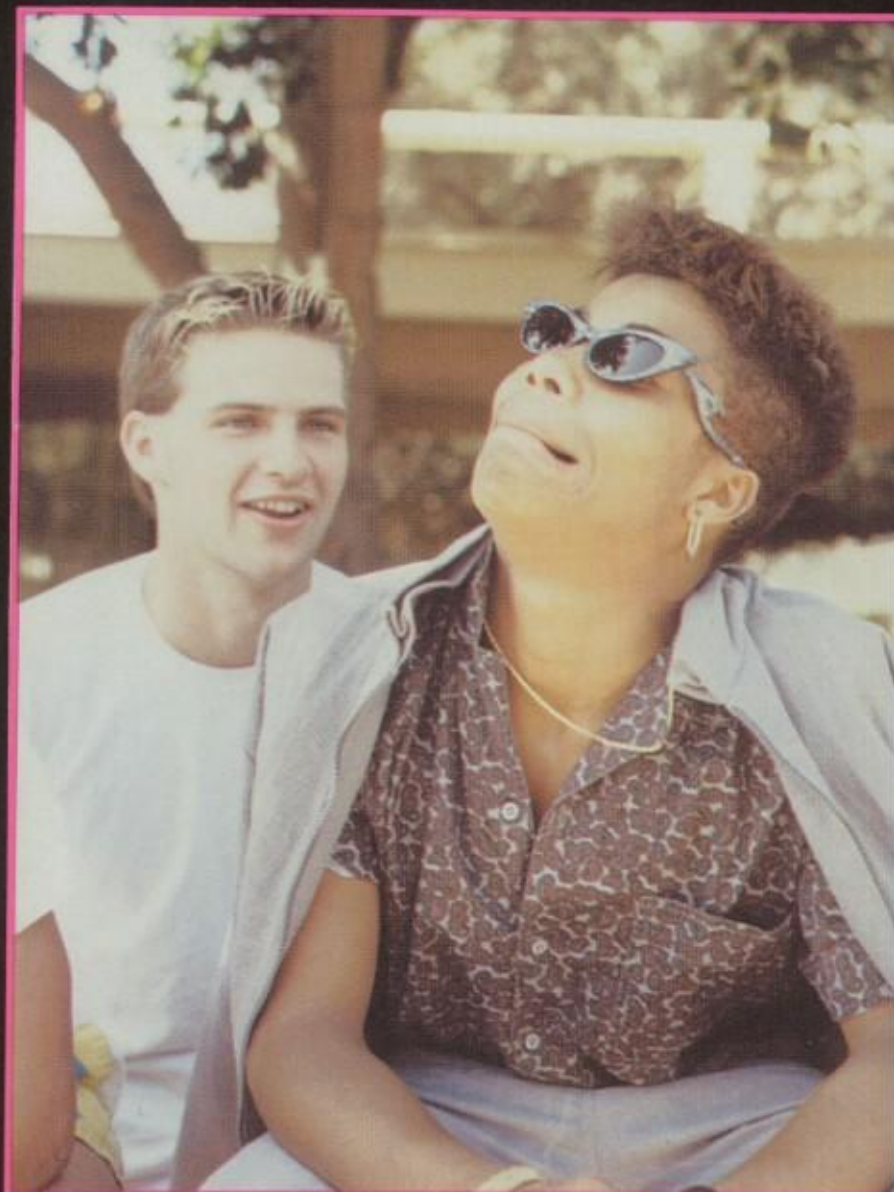
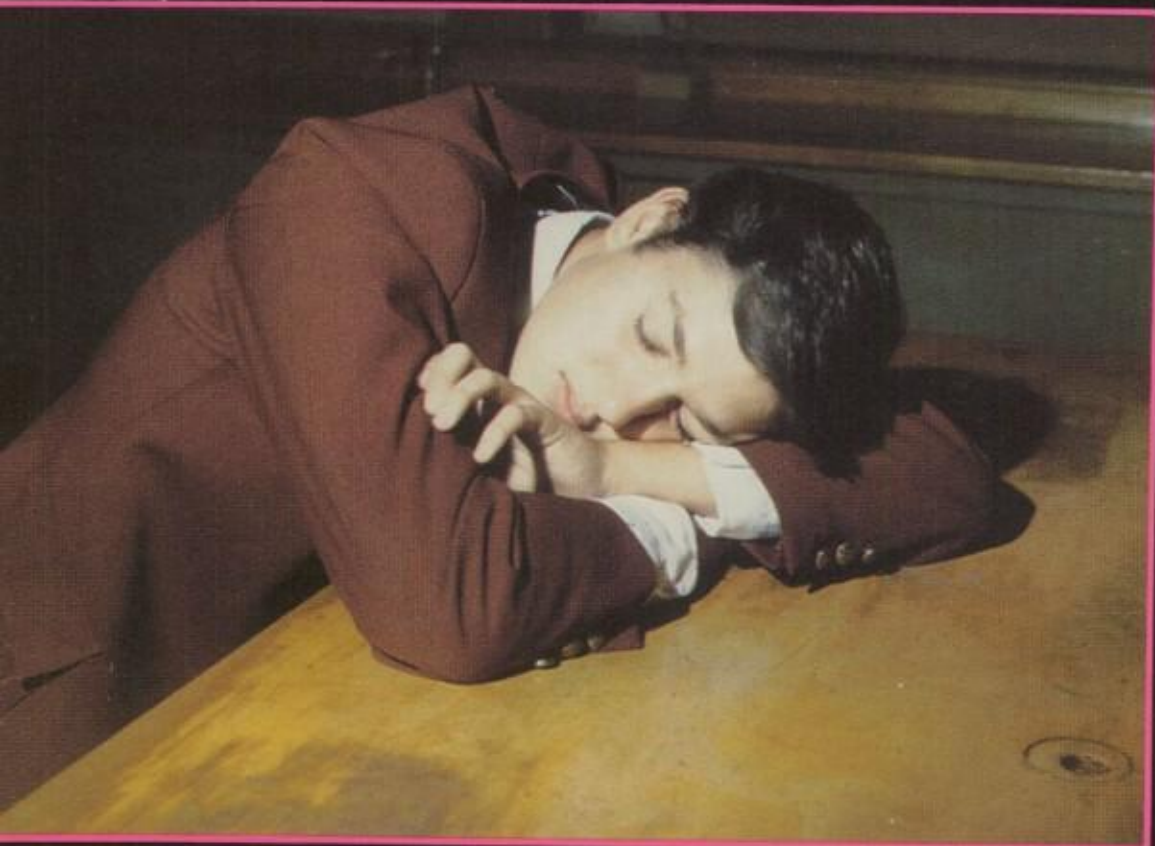
Answers:

1. Mark Lopreciato
2. Tom Bauer
3. Heidi Wilson
4. Jason Wendt
5. Kevin De Vaughn
6. Jay Melton
7. Left Gail Johansen; Right Denise Pilmer
8. Bret Hassler

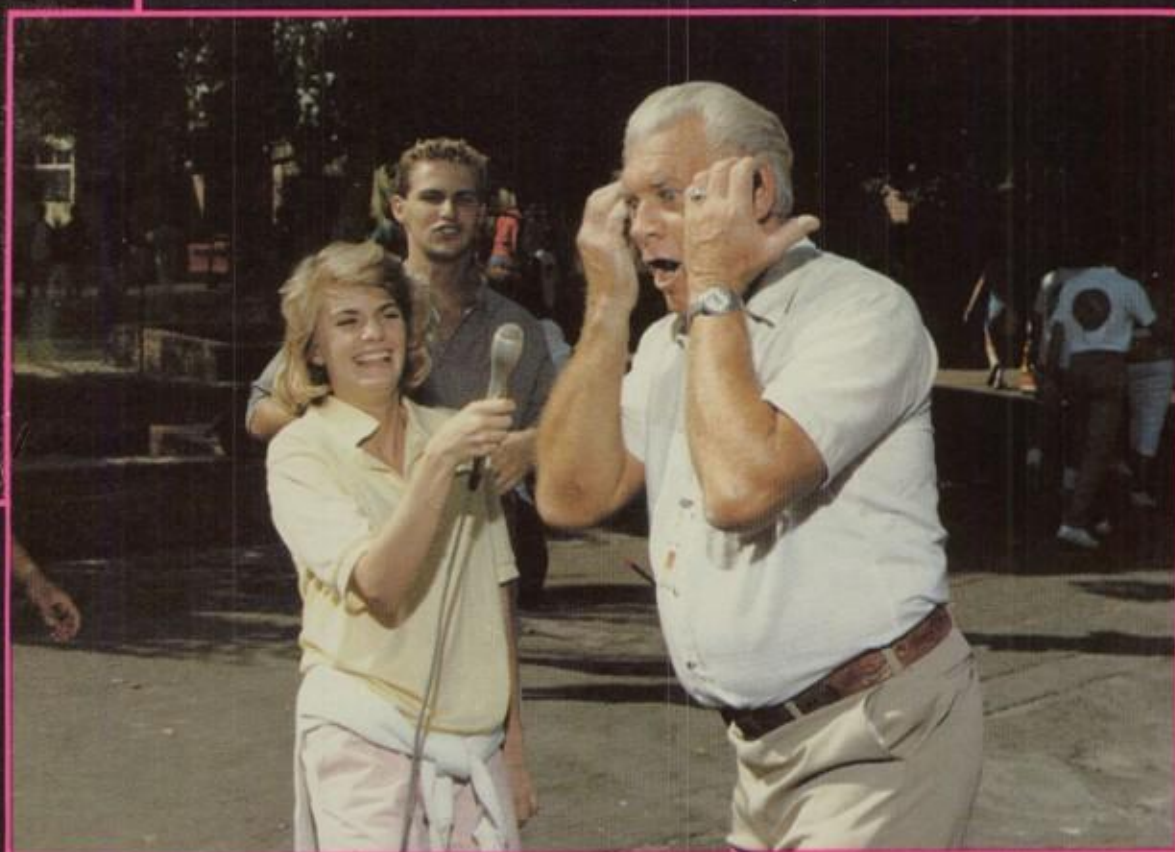
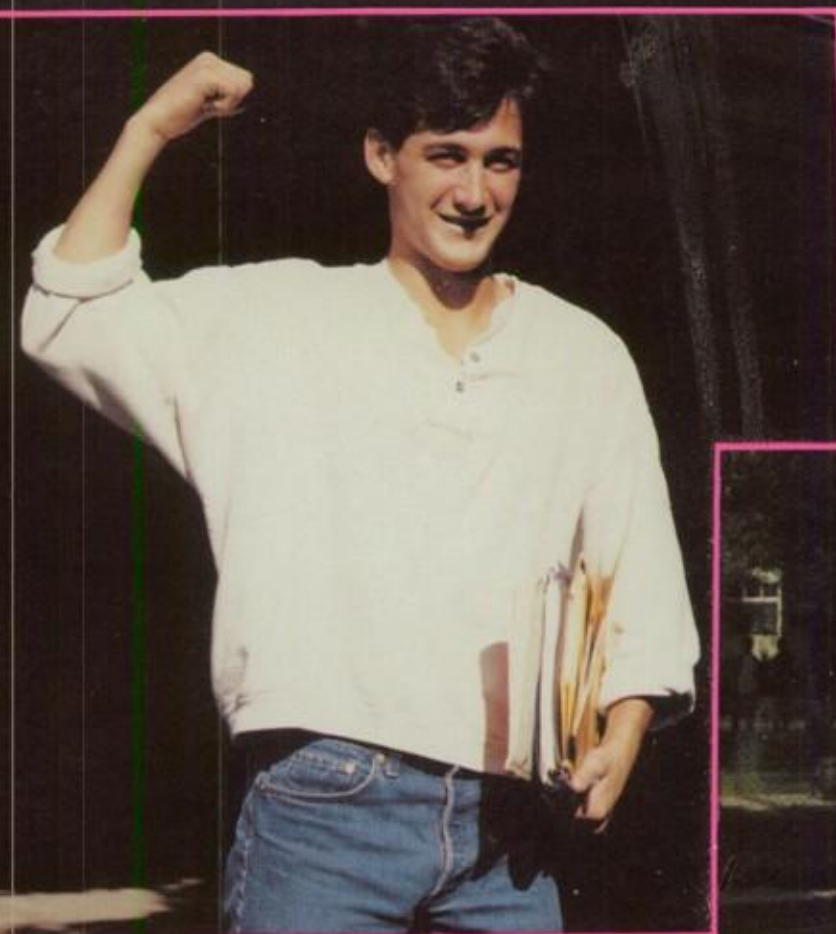
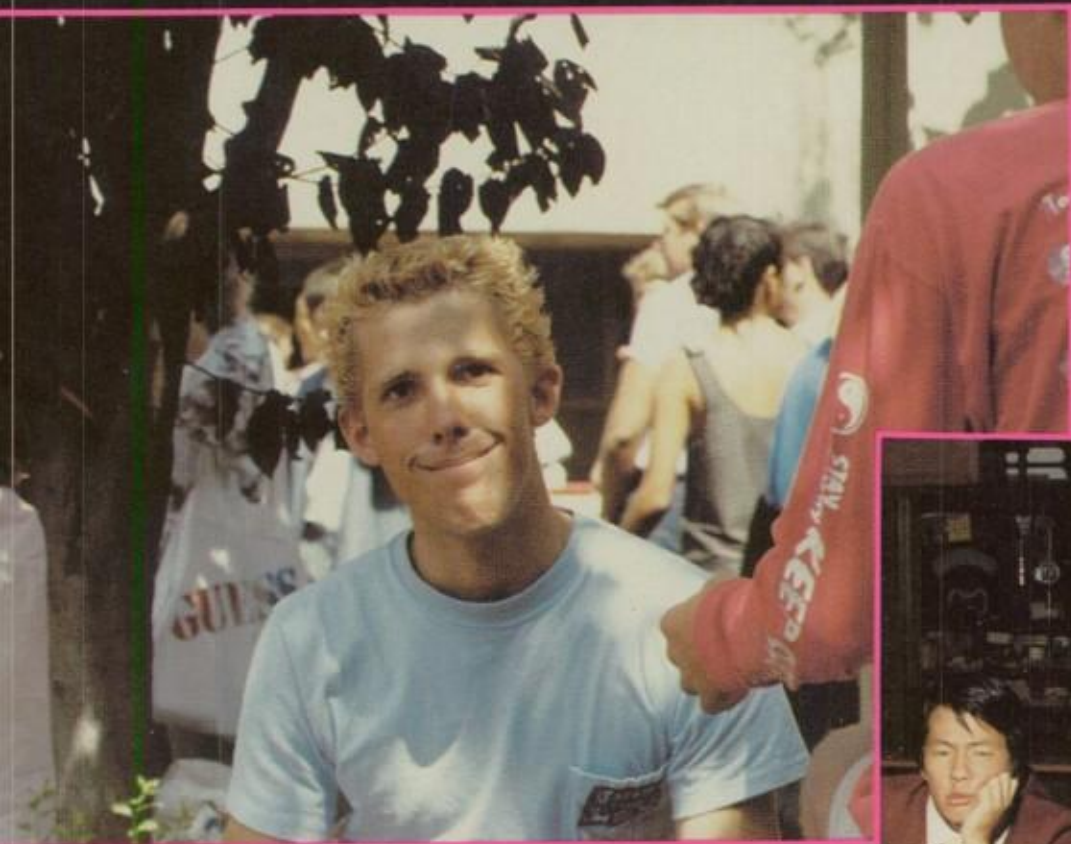




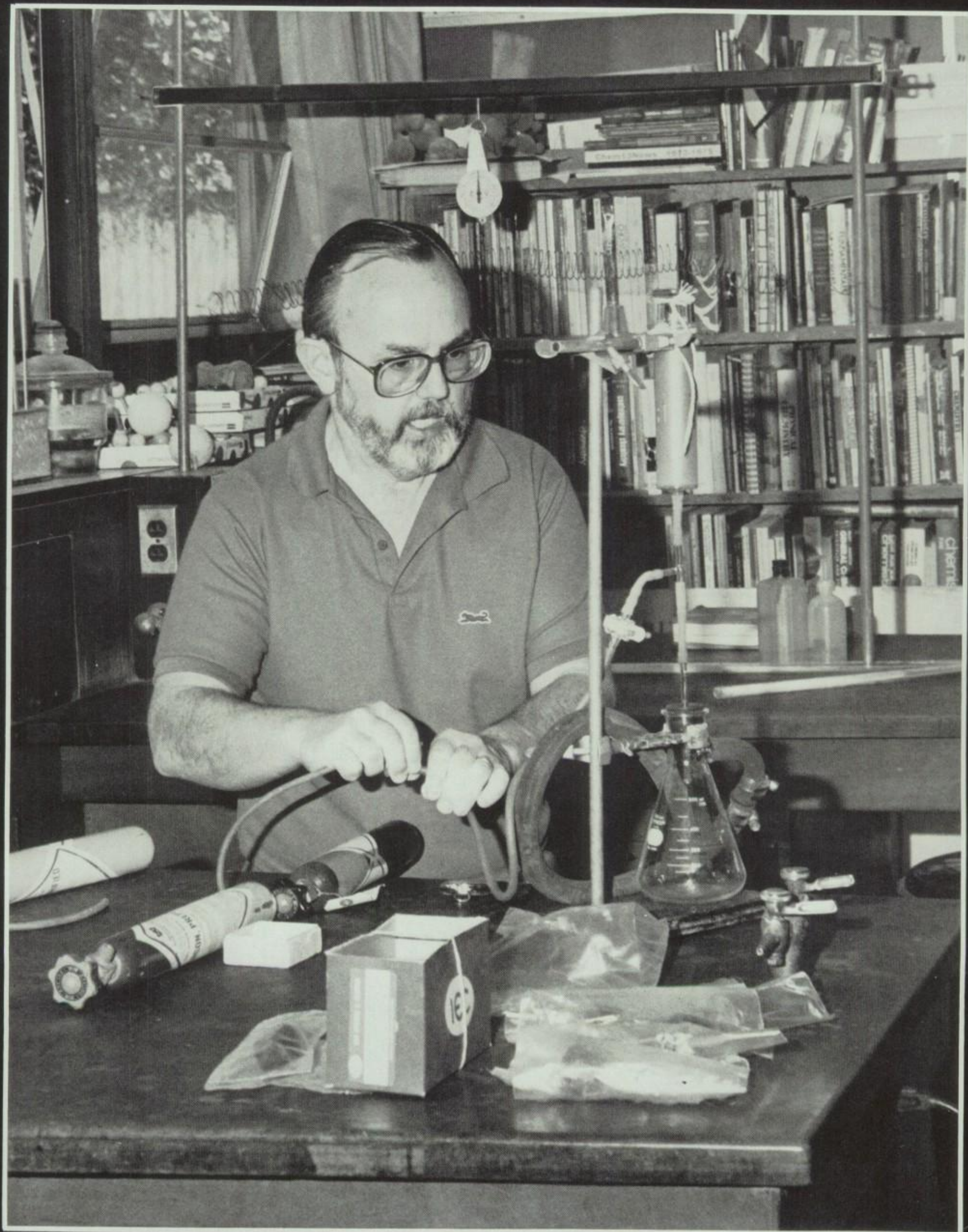
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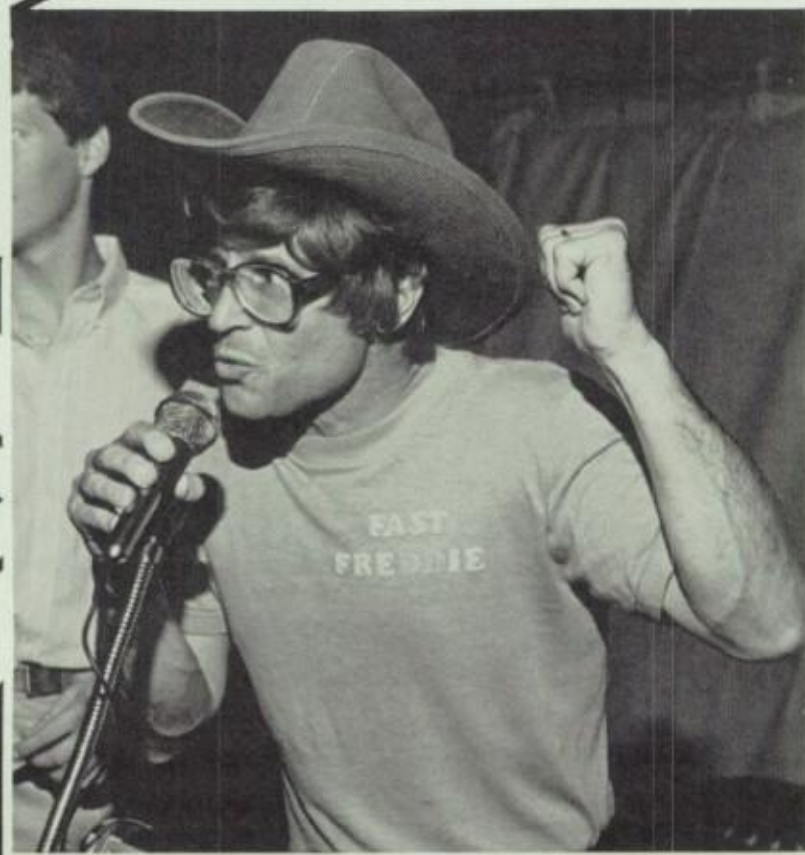


EXPRESSES



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ACADEMICS

Teaching-literally speaking is the introduction of new ideas and new ways of thinking. The teachers at Arcadia showed a real apptitude in this area. They were responsible for guiding many students towards new idas and new concepts. They helped students work on individuality and creativity. The secret behind their suc-

cess; they cared. Evidence of this could be seen almost anywhere. Wether it was coaching a team, sponsering a club, supporting school activities or staying in at snack, lunch or after school to help their students, it was obvious these special people were out in front.

"Sew" Perfect

To most students, sewing and cooking are two difficult skills to learn, but fortunately at Arcadia High School, we had the expert help of **Mrs. Laurie Larson McQuaid**. After four years of teaching at Dana Junior High School, **Mrs. Larson** moved to AHS in 1983. This year, in addition to the class Exploring Foods, she introduced a new class called Contemporary Living. Students in this class learned to face the problems and responsibilities of life after high school.

Her professional sewing talents are well known among her students. She was willing to pass her skills on to the others. This was shown as she gives individual help to her students. "No one is afraid to ask her for help because she always gives encouraging advice," commented

Shannon Toepfer.

Mrs. Laurie Larson enjoys sewing many items, but by far her most favorite is a teddy bear. During some of her spare time, her students can find her merrily sewing together one of these curious little creatures. Mrs. Larson spread this interest to her sewing students by allowing them to make their own bears when they have finished their assigned work ahead of time; she even provided them with the necessary materials.

Along with her interest in teddy bears, **Mrs. Larson** also finds time to enjoy other aspects of life. She likes listening to her favorite kind of music

which is American Rock'n'Roll. Another thrill she gets from life is braving raging waters while river-rafting. □



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P.C.C., U.S.C.

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San Diego State Univ.

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C.S.U.L.A.

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☐ **DISPLAYING JOY** as Mr. Gerald Penny finishes repairing his car. Mr. Penny was known for his sense of humor

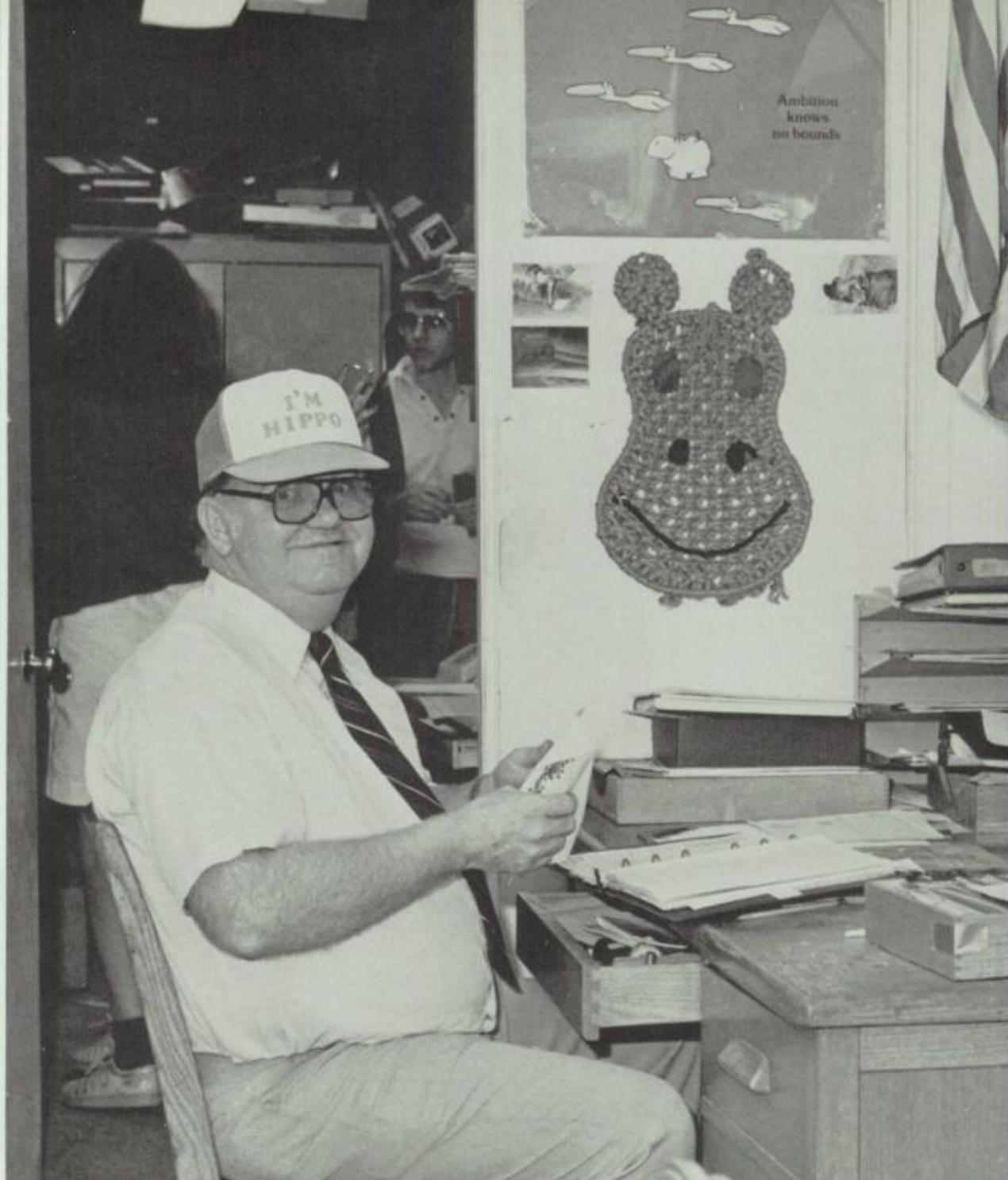


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TO AVOID fighting with the crowd, Mrs. Karen Giles finds that it's necessary to get to school as soon as the office opens to make Xerox copies. Faculty members usually had to wait in line for a long time before they could use the Xerox copier.



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IMHIPPO

Hippomania

Have you ever wondered who that guy walking around the campus wearing the "IM HIPPO" hat was? No, he was not a hippopotamus trainer at the Los Angeles Zoo, he is **Mr. Lou Dodd** the photography instructor at Arcadia High School. Even though he didn't work at the zoo, **Mr. Dodd** managed to spend time appreciating these lovable creatures. At home he maintains a collection of many types of hippopotamus, ranging from porcelain statues to T-shirts. Several years ago after noticing **Mr. Dodd's** affection, his adopted son, **Man-Tak Chen**, a former Arcadia High School graduate, gave him the license plate "IM HIPPO" which simply reads "I am hippo". As well as on his car, **Mr. Dodd** surrounds himself with hippo art at school. Around his desk are numerous hippo collectibles which



students have given to him as gifts.

Mr. Lou Dodd has been teaching for twenty-six years, first at Foothills Junior High School then at Arcadia High School. It was at Foothills that his interest in photography began, when he was asked to take pictures for the yearbook. His interest in photography led him to become the photography teacher at AHS.

Mr. Lou Dodd was also the yearbook supervisor at AHS. His efforts

have made the yearbook one of the top ranked ones in the nation. The secret to his success was the close work between the students and him. **Mr. Dodd** has greatly improved

both the photography and yearbook courses. When asked if he was going to continue with his efforts, his response was "you bet!" □

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Math Made Easy

Mr. Alan Tussy is undoubtedly one of the reasons Arcadia High School students do so well in institutions of higher learning. Mr. Tussy first majored in engineering at the University of Redlands in 1972. But due to a recession period when there were no job openings for engineers, he switched to mathematics and minored in the related field of physics. In 1974 he was given an award for being the student teacher of the year. This honor led him to his decision that he could be successful in the field of teaching.

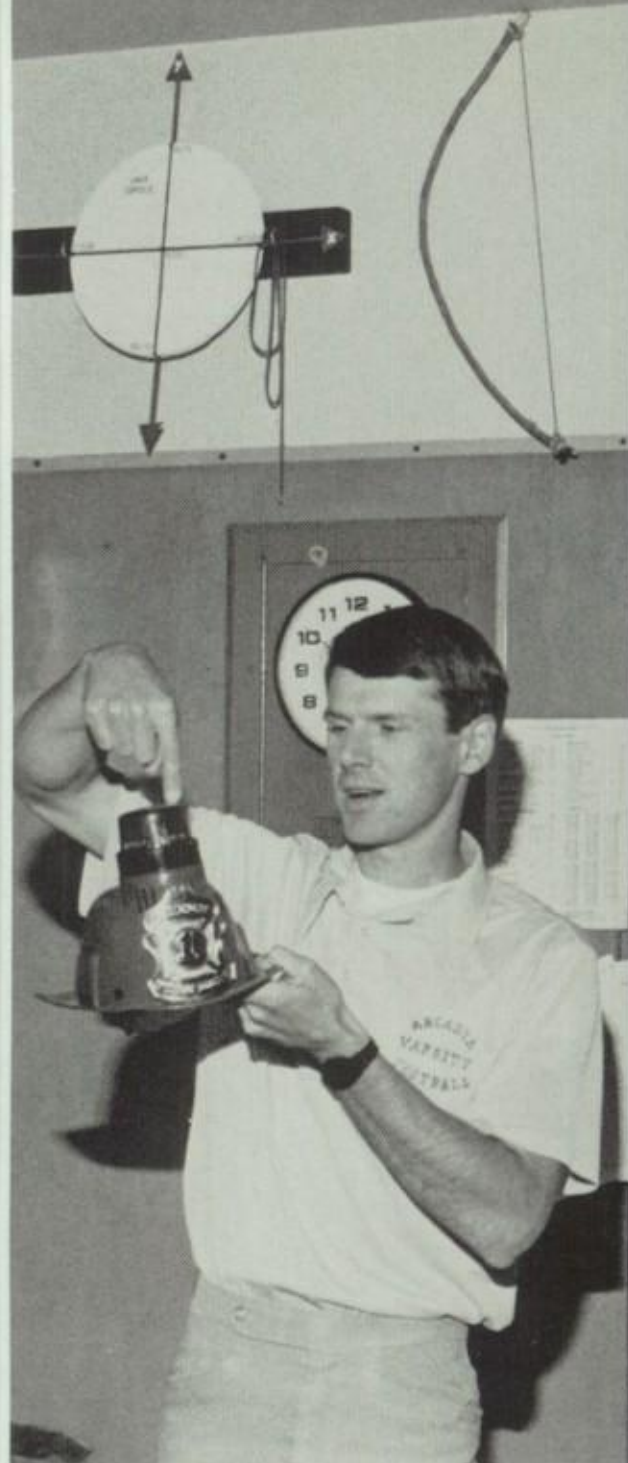
Mr. Tussy taught three and a half years of math at First Avenue Junior High School before he came to AHS where he has remained for nine years. His special approach to teaching stim-

ulates the students. Along with his lecture, he gives real examples of how math can apply to everyday life. He uses numerous instructional tools to introduce new concepts and ideas. They help make an already enjoyable course exciting.

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Tussy was one of the assistant coaches of the Apache Varsity Football Team. On weekends, Mr. Tussy enjoys watching sport events especially football games with his three sons age 7, 4, and 1.

Mr. Tussy really enjoys teaching at AHS because the students put out effort and appreciate his hard work. Mr. Tussy stated, "the students' success makes me a successful teacher." □

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Tom Morgan
Ron Morris
June Moseley
Jim O'Brien**

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Ray Peterson
Glynnis Rook
Fred Schwab
Doug Speck
John Ward
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Bill Woods
Stan Zalas**

CAMERA STUDY

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MATH



SPIDERS, FLIES, AND FIREMAN'S HAT are the essential elements in Mr. Alan Tussy's Trigonometry class. By using these instructional tools, he brought excitement to an already enjoyable class.



△△ **WHILE** grading papers, Mr. Alan Brinn takes a moment to contemplate his weekend plans.

△ **HELPING** her student selecting class before second semester registration, Mrs. Carol McVay explains the courses available to a student in her Resource class.



△ **FEELING FREE** to discuss a personal conflict, Denise Richardson talks on friendly terms with Mrs. Georgette Tuttle in her Art Fundamentals class. This class involved learning basic art skills.

◇ **INSTRUCTING WITH PATIENCE**, Mrs. Virginia Stone shows Toni Urbano how to serve the birdee. Mrs. Stone was always there to help.

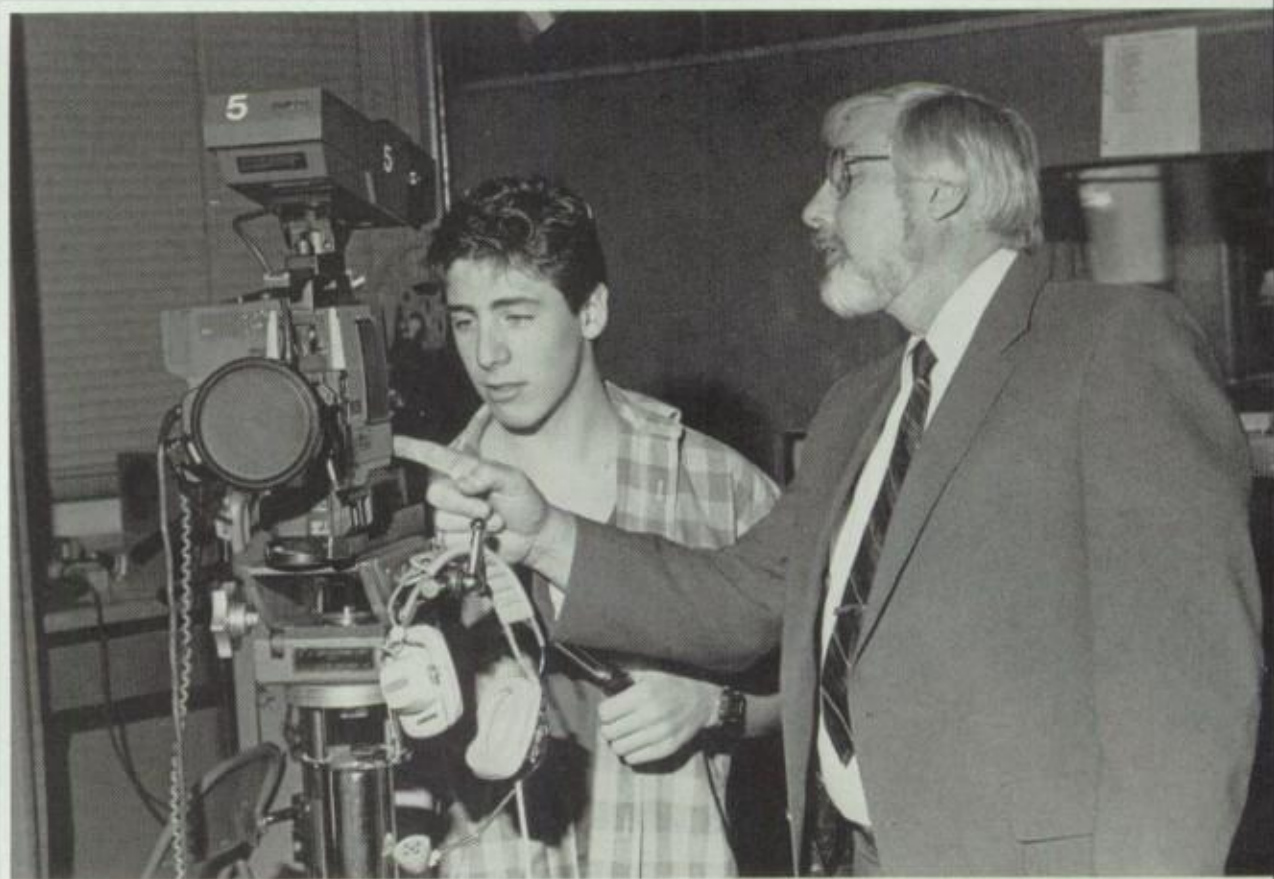
◇ "COME ON, it is not that bad", says **Mr. Ed Burke** as **Jennifer Stumpf** loses the data she'd just programmed into the computer in her Accounting class.

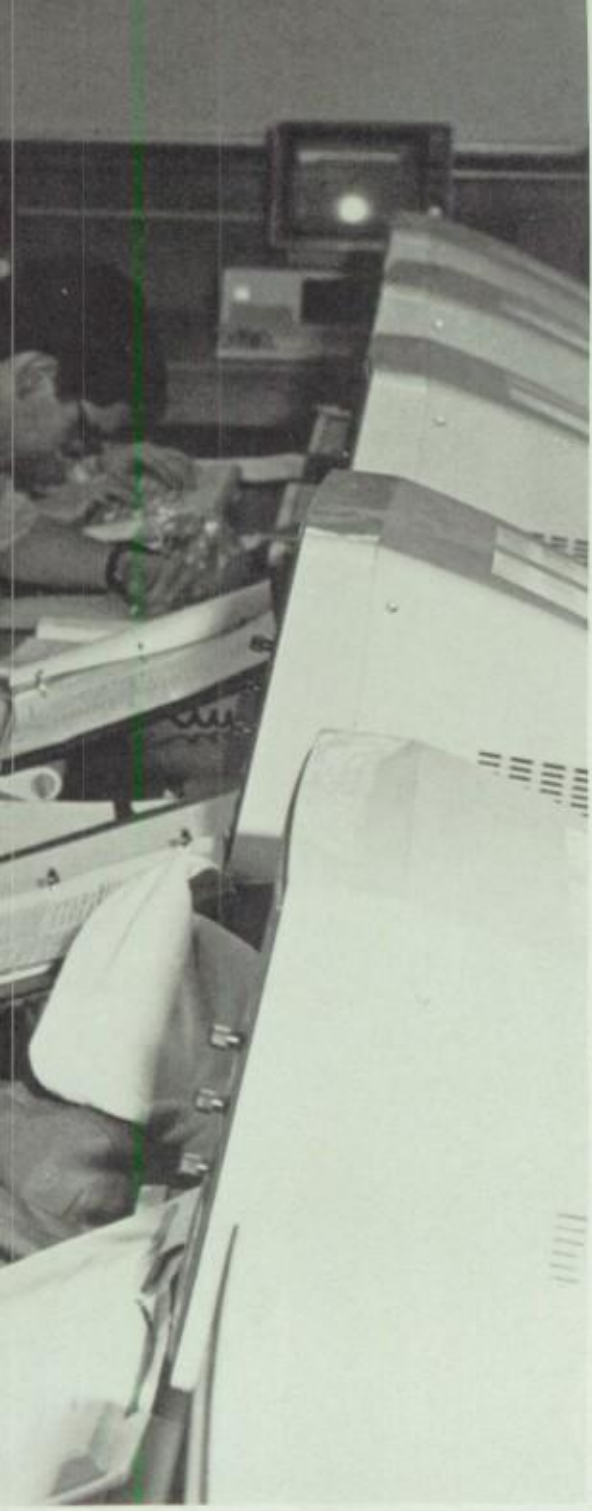
◇ GETTING THE BUGS OUT of a program is easier for **Andrew Robins** with the help of **Mr. Marlan Zabel**.



◇ A LOOK OF AMAZEMENT is found on **Ms. Bea Nairi's** face as she finds no one has any questions.

◇ DEMONSTRATING the operation of the brand new TV camera, **Mr. Dan Lucero** shows a student how minor adjustments are made in ROP TV Production class. ROP TV Production class offered professional skills in TV broadcasting.





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$$2-1=?$$

Have you ever come across problems like these? If you have, AHS has many mathematic teachers to help you understand the basis of problem solving. "Some of the teachers make the work more fun and easier to learn than others," stated **Kristie German**.

The Mathematics Department consists of many bright and witty teachers. Their goal is to make mathematics more understandable and thus encourage higher learning. Mathematics Department offers many courses which should be useful in later life.

There are many different mathematic courses from which to select. They include: General Math, Algebra I, Ge-

ometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus. If a student feels a class is too difficult or is proceeding too fast, he can always move to another class to reestablish that A+.

The graduating class is required to take at least two years of math to graduate. While graduation requirements for the Class of 1988 are expected to increase to three years. The students are being advised to plan ahead.

If you are still working on the above problems, ask your math teacher for help. He may change your perspective in dealing

with numbers, theories, parabolas, sines, and cosines. For those who still do not know the answer to those equations, It is one. □

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△ **DRAFTING EXPERT** Mr. John Ward gives Chris Brigeland helpful hints to improve his drawing technique.

◇ **"HOLD IT! I found a mistake"**, says Mr. Bill Weiss as he finds a mistake on a student's Geometry test.



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Do It With Precision

Most students think that they should learn and have fun at the same time, and anybody who has taken **Mr. Mike Allee's** class knows that he is a talented humorist who will "make your day!" Taking **Mr. Allee's** biology class involved more than sitting down and listening to lectures; one can become an expert bug-catcher in less than two months, simply by learning in class and creating one's very own insect collection. And if that's not enough, there's something else: food. "**Allee's Annual Fruit Fly Cake**" is something never to be forgotten!

Mr. Allee considers teaching the most fun thing in life and finds it very fulfilling watching his students learn and become successful. He has been teaching Biology and Zoology at Arcadia High School for fifteen years.

"Allee's Annual Fruit Fly Cake" is something never to be forgotten.

He was the chairman of the Science Department. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Colorado State University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Cal Poly Pomona. He also earned his Master of Science degree in School Administration from Cal State Fullerton.

Besides teaching **Mr. Allee** found time to sponsor the Senior Men's Club and the Model Railroad Club. In his

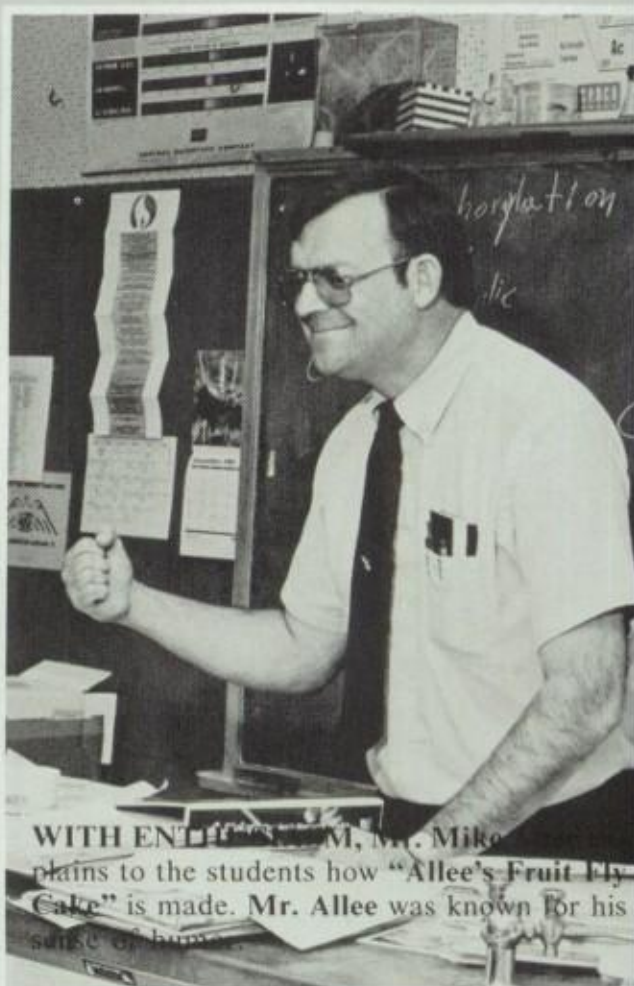
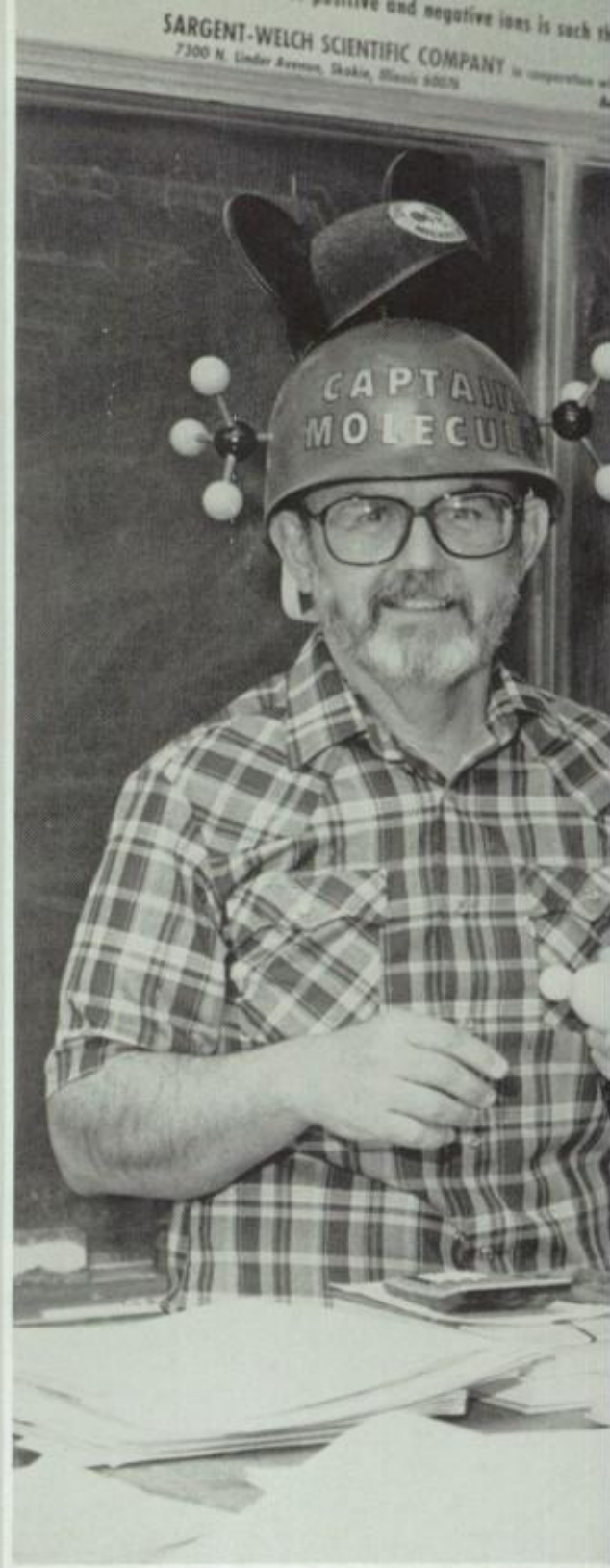
free time, his favorite hobbies include cars, fishing, photographing nature, and working on model trains. He also enjoys working on his cabin in Porterville. The students at

Arcadia High have been very fortunate to be able to learn under the guidance of a teacher of such versatile talent and diverse interests. □

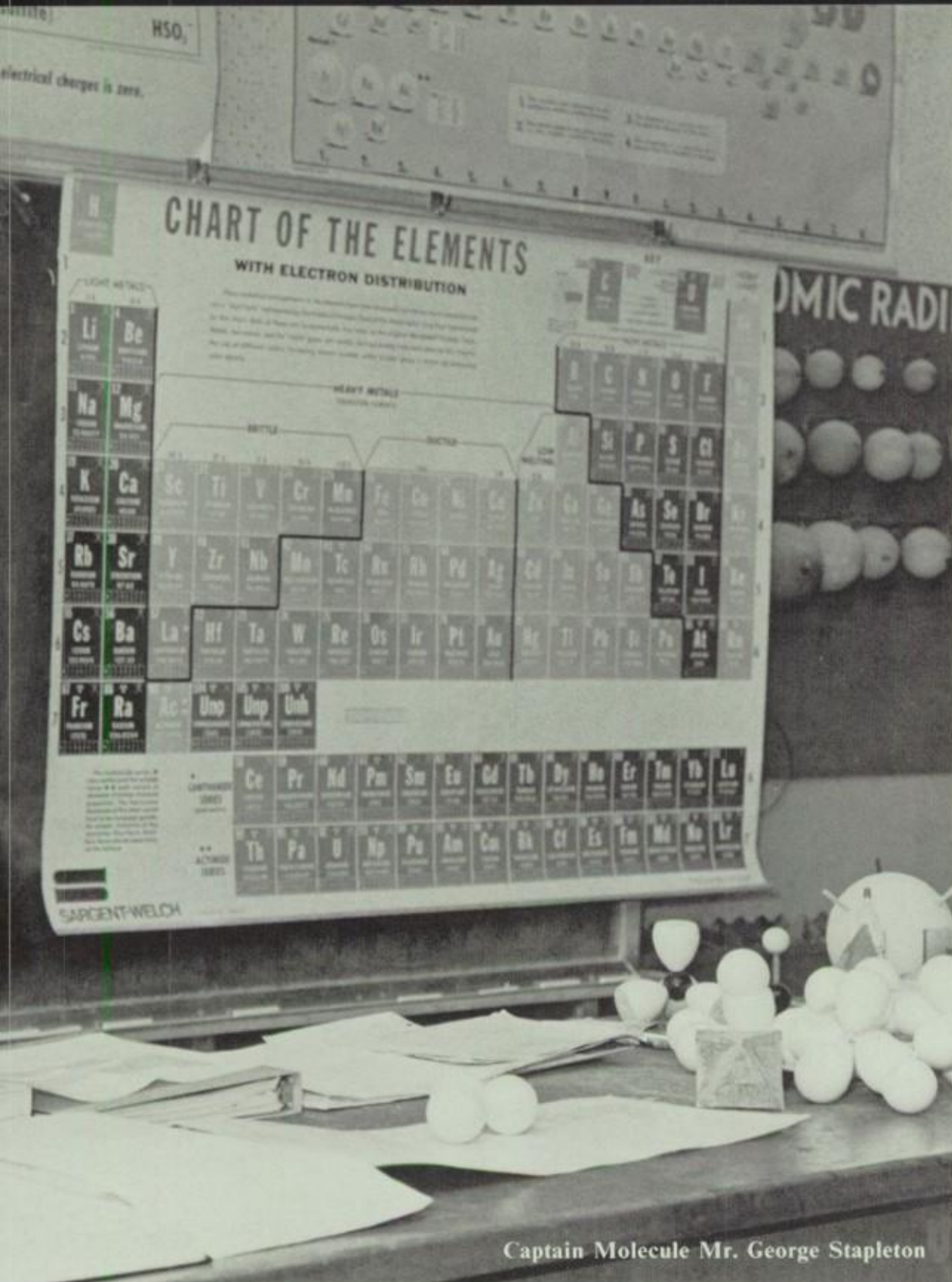


◻ **Vida Selback** and **Christin Bierschbach** find that spending extra hours reviewing after school with **Mr. Fred Schwab** is a necessity for better understanding of the material and for a good grade on the biology test. Schwab's test was usually very difficult.

◻ **THE "POTTY PASS"** prevents the students' tendency of socializing during class time effectively. The students were asked to carry this special pass if they wished to go to the restroom. It was displayed in **Mr. Fred Schwab's** room E-8.



WITH ENTERTAINMENT, **Mr. Mike Allee** explains to the students how "**Allee's Fruit Fly Cake**" is made. **Mr. Allee** was known for his sense of humor.



Captain Molecule Mr. George Stapleton

☐ KING OF THE MIC Mr. Bartlett prepares to teach his class the significance of hydrogen bonds.



☐ MR. JONES and "MR. BONES" relax by the newly seeded rally court.



DEMONSTRATING a physical theory, Mr. Wayne Fountain explains wave length to Diane Carlyle.



LOOKING OVER the final layout of the *Apache Pow Wow*, advisor Mr. Jim O'Brien and Heidi Wilson make last minute corrections before the deadline. The *Apache Pow Wow*, provided important news and informations to the student body. It was published biweekly.



△ DISCUSSING an idea with her student Ms. Nancy Cash Underlines the advantage of a 5 paragraph essay. She emphasized the importance of good English background

▷ CREATIVITY could be expressed through a slide project in Mr. Alan Brinn's Modern poetry class.



Shakespeare To Picasso

Has the question ever entered your mind who those teachers are with the excellent vocabulary and grammar? These distinguished-sounding teachers were part of the English department at A.H.S. Their job was to teach you the correct usage of language and to encourage your knowledge through reading. A varied course selection offered something for everyone. Those who were especially gifted in English went onto prove themselves

in a special program called Advanced Placement. They had harder and more challenging work, but also received a higher grade standing for their achievements. Other English classes provided students with an extensive

background in English, making all of the English classes well worth any and all of the work that went along with them.

After many long hours and numerous trips to the pencil sharpener, the art department displayed many fine examples of its beautiful work. The art classes ranged from fundamentals to Advanced Placement. The classes involved a lot of effort, but the talent evident in the

pictures and drawings made it all worthwhile in the end. Hopefully, some of the fundamentals learned in these classes will enable talented students to become great artists like Picasso

A varied course selection offered something for everyone

or Van Gough. □



△ WITH Mr. Jim Calderhead's help, Dan Walsiuk learns how to shape a piece of clay on the potter's wheel. Ceramics was a popular class among the seniors.

◇ INSPECTING a interesting art project, Ms. Nancy Cullison comments on the quality with the students.

A Cultural Experience

Do History and a Foreign Language have anything in common? The most obvious answer was that both were required for college entrance and graduation, but if you look further there are many other similarities.

"¿Hablas Español?" "parlez vous francais?" "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" All of them translate into "Do you speak Spanish, French, and German."

Most students at Arcadia High School found it necessary to take one of these languages in order to get into college. Although most students took these courses for purely academic reasons, once started they enjoyed the experience of being exposed to a different culture through these classes. They also studied the country and its customs. A wide variety of class were offered from the basic first year course to the difficult and

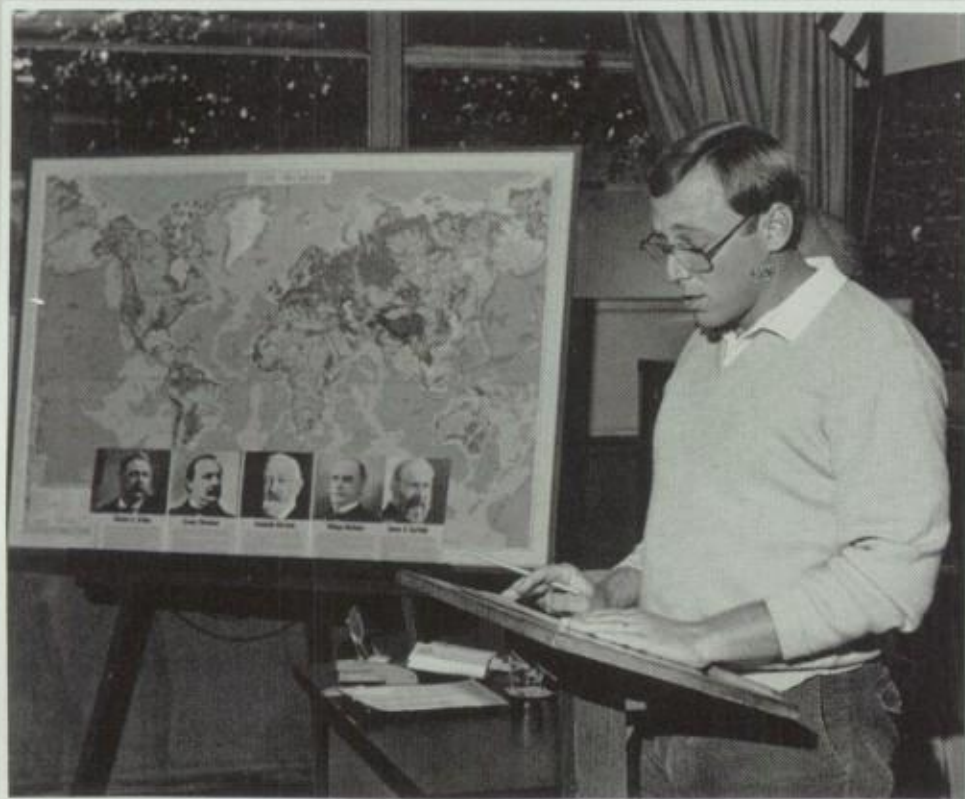
complex fourth year Advanced Placement Programs.

Another department that allowed students to view a different culture was Social Science. Through a wide range of different classes, AHS students could learn about any countries they wished. From Russia to Nicaragua to the Middle East, students were able to get a look at the politics and leaders that shaped their world.

With the outstanding teachers in both departments students gained a look and understanding of different societies, cultures, and people. Teachers in these fields were always prepared. They

took numerous trips to many countries to gather the latest information on new happenings. This was just one example of the dedication these teachers had to their jobs and students. □

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△ DISCUSSING the economic impact of the past presidents, Mr. Mike Gordon stresses the strong and weak points of their administrations.



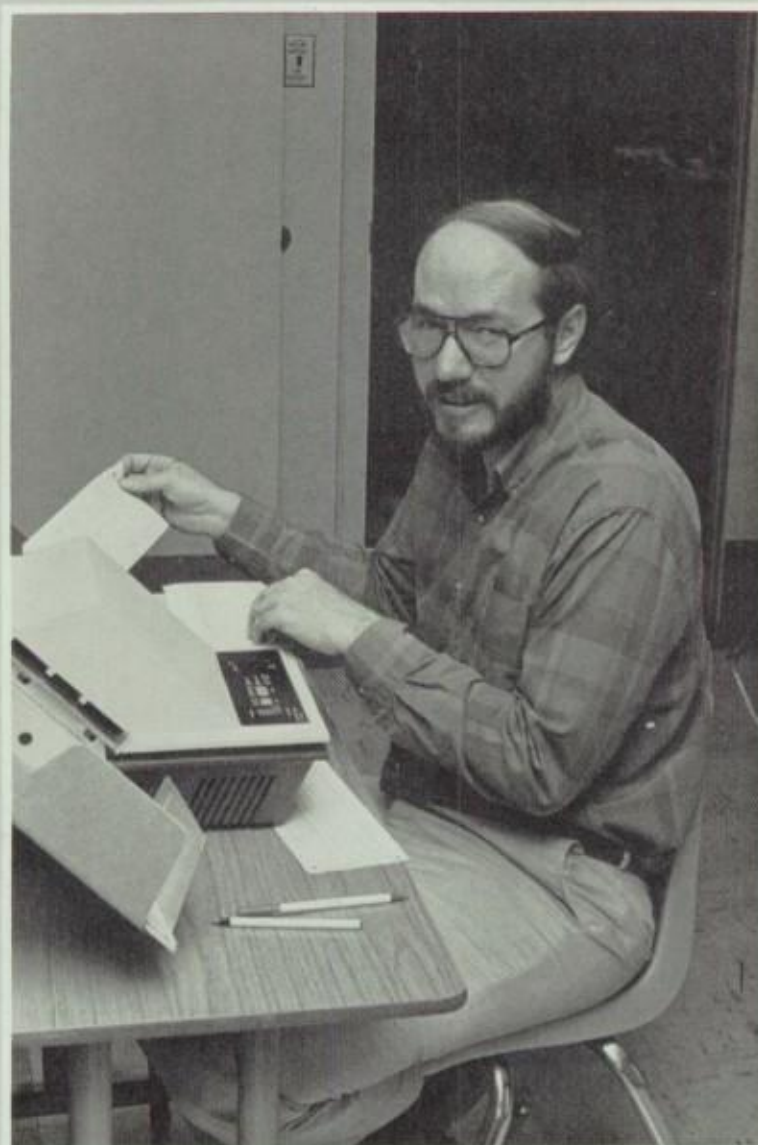
△ EXPLAINING the benefit the school would get from the Lotto Games, Mr. Doug Speck answers a question asked by a student. Mr. Speck was a popular teacher among the sophomores and juniors.



"**SIT UP STRAIGHT**, follow the lines with your finger. Are you listening?" Mrs. Barbara Hooper is ready to talk about the Spanish speaking countries. Reading, speaking, and writing were not the only things the students learned in Mrs. Hooper's Spanish class, they also learned about other culture.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of modern technology, Mr. Les Brown uses a Scan-Tron to correct a test. Scan-Tron made it easier for both teachers and students.



☐ "**WHAT?** You want my roll sheet **now**? The class has not even started yet!" says Mrs. Magarita Sanchez. The shocking expression was caught as the office aide walked into her Spanish III class.



☐ **SHOWING APACHE SPIRIT**, Mr. Harvey Goddard wears a red and gold tie on Fridays to support the Apache football teams.



◻ Representative to the board: **James Ballard**

◻ Principal: **Mr. Jerry Barshay**



NEW DIRECTIONS

Great Expectations



MEMBERS of the Accreditation Committee meet on a Friday afternoon. Accreditation was a process of self-evaluation that occurred every six years.

Arcadia High School students have seen two new faces around campus and in the district office this year. These belong to **Mr. Jerry E. Barshay**, the new school principal, and **Dr. Stephen A. Goldstone**, the new superintendent.

Mr. Barshay replaced the retired **Dr. Richard W. Cordano** as the principal at AHS. He has been in the field of education for eighteen years and has held many positions. Before coming here, **Mr. Barshay** was the Assistant Principal of West High School in the Torrence School District. He was selected from a field of 30 applicants through a process of screenings and interviews of the candidates from throughout the state and nation.

His promotion has not been easy. He came to Arcadia during accreditation, which is the difficult process of self-evaluation that occurs every six years. **Mr. Barshay**, leading the administration through the process worked very hard to complete this report and was happy with the effort.

Mr. Barshay reorganized the administration so that it was more instructional and curricular-oriented. The beautification of the campus

was also on his list. As a part of the program, flowers were planted and the rally court lawn was restored. Rooms were painted and school equipment was replaced.

Mr. Barshay encouraged more involvement in the student council by encouraging their leadership abilities. His involvement also included spending both lunches at the rally court so he could meet students and have a chance to talk to them. He attended all the major activities such as the football games and the school dances to see the life of the students out of school.

The new superintendent of the Arcadia Unified School District was **Dr. Stephen A. Goldstone**.

He was previously the superintendent of the Albany Unified School District. The selection of **Dr. Goldstone** was the result of an extensive search conducted by the Arcadia Board of Education in which 134 applications were reviewed.

Both **Mr. Barshay** and **Dr. Goldstone** look forward to successful years heading the administration here at A.H.S. □

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⊠ Student representative to the board: **James Ballard**, Board of Education: **Dr. Robert Kladifko**, **Mr. James Bryant**, **Mr. Michael Allison**, **Dr. Stephen Goldstone**, **Mrs. Mary Cougherty**, and **Mr. William Spuck**.

⊠ Superintendent: **Dr. Stephen A. Goldstone**

PERSONAL ATTENTION

The Extra Help

The new Athletics and Discipline Principal is **Mr. Steve Powell**, who assumed his position on August 12. His duties include the supervision of social science, career education, industrial technology, and the athletic program. Some of his top priorities to improve the school are to discuss ideas regarding the upkeep of the campus with the House of Representatives and Executive Council. He also plans to continue working with the athletic director for the improvement of the positive atmosphere to make students and teachers more comfortable. **Mr. Powell** strove to be helpful by creating an atmosphere in his office where students could come and talk. **Mr. Powell** enjoyed the school year with the help of the friendly students, staff, and the administrators.

Who's the man to turn to when looking for guidance? That well-known man is **Mr. Barry White**. **Mr. White** is

the Assistant Principal in charge of Curriculum and Guidance. If a student had trouble deciding what college to attend or deciding which class was best for him, he could drop by to see **Mr. White**. He would give him suggestions and information to suit his needs. **Mr. White** is also in charge of Curriculum, and could guide a student selecting his classes.

"Apaches!" yelled **Mr. Thomas Payne** at a pep assembly. His enthusiasm matched his job. He showed it by participating in school functions.

Mr. Payne's position is Assistant Principal in charge of Activities and Attendance. His job is to make sure that the activities planned were carried out with no

problems. He is also in charge of making sure that students attended school. **Mr. Payne** is well-liked by the student because he enjoyed being a part of the school. □

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KEEPING STUDENTS UP TO DATE with school activities is **Mr. Tom Payne's** responsibility



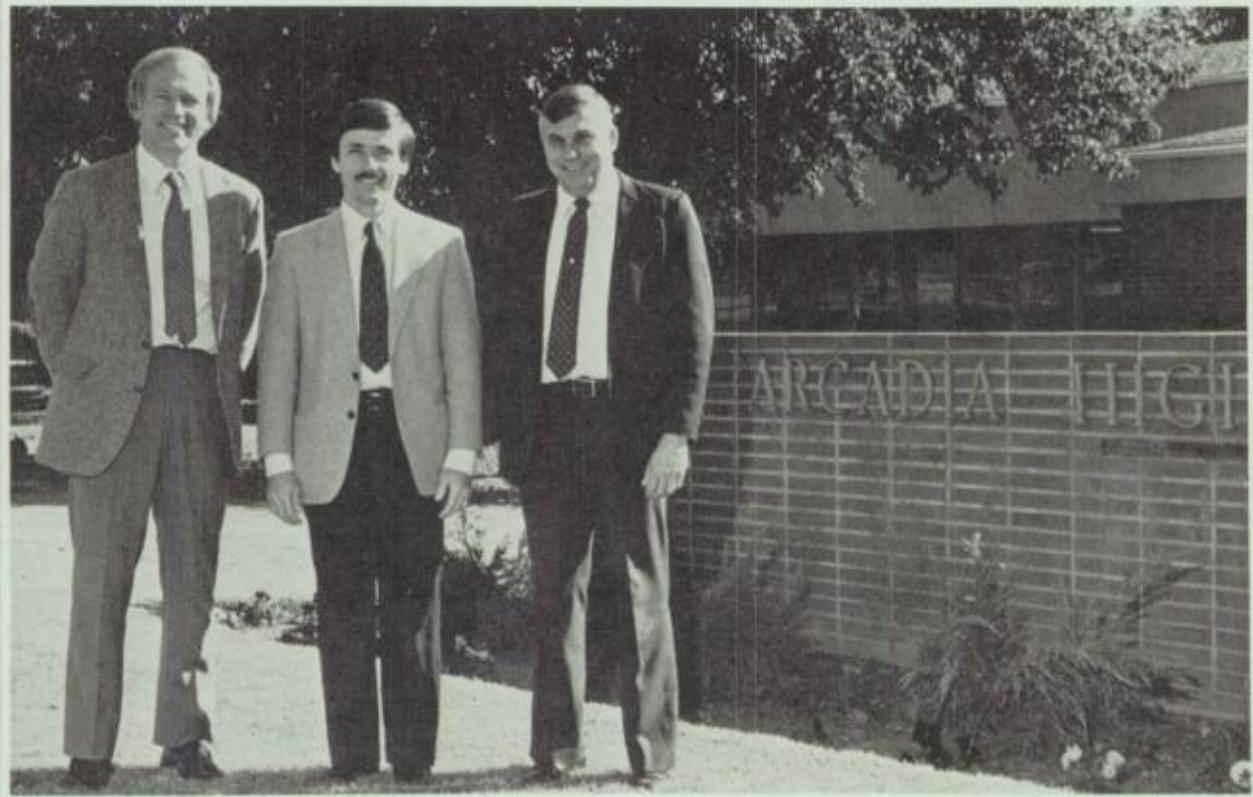
△ GETTING INVOLVED, **Mr. Tom Payne**, Assistant Principal in charge of activities frequently stops by club meetings.

◇ "BACK AGAIN, weren't you just in here yesterday?" says **Mr. Powell**, in charge of athletics and discipline, as delinquent student walks in the door.





▣ Assistant Principals: Mr. Steven Powell, Mr. Barry White, and Mr. Tom Payne



▣ Counselors: Mr. John Thomson, Mrs. Lucy Berger, Mrs. Pam Diel, and Mr. Bill Ceadlo

▣ Counseling Office: Mrs. Helen Roe



Student Store: Mrs. Jean Joiner

Records Office: Mrs. Sue Miller

Secretary to Mr. Barshay: Mrs. Nancy Rothbauer



Receptionist: Mrs. Pat Kay



Textbooks: Mrs. Lenora Richardson



Attendance Office: Mrs. Denece Galloway, Mrs. Marie Lewis, Mrs. Maureen Theiss, and Mrs. Barbara Whiteside

APACHE NETWORK

Problem Solvers

In order to run things smoothly in the office and on campus at Arcadia High School the secretaries work extra-hard. The three vice-principal's secretaries were the "behind the scenes" workers in each office. Mrs. Voss, Secretary to Mr. Payne, informed students of the necessary information in the bulletin, organizing activities and clubs. Mrs. McPherson, Secretary to Mr. White, helped the students with the driver training program and class schedule planning. As secretary to Mr. Powell, Mrs. Hiatt made sure that all the students enrolled in athletic

programs met the required 2.0 grade point average.

Mrs. Rothbauer, the principal's secretary, was responsible for helping with all of Mr. Barshay's activities: payroll reports, memos, and communications. Mrs. Kay, the receptionist, maintained all office supplies and machines, wrote the faculty bulletin, and arranged appointments for the substitute teachers.

All the students knew that these talented people were always ready to solve their problems. They appreciated the secretaries' efficiency and invaluable service. □

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Secretary to Mr. Powell: Mrs. Becky Hiatt
Secretary to Mr. Payne: Mrs. Cathie Voss
Secretary to Mr. White: Mrs. Cheryl McPherson

SECURITY & CAREER

Special Guidance

Who were those alert people that patrolled the campus trying to keep students out of the halls and in class? Did you ever come face to face with one of these guards asking for your ID or your hall pass? These cheery people were the campus Security. They were **Ernie Ross, Sherm "John Wayne" Walgren, and Pat Zuvala.**

Their job was to patrol the campus, keep the students out of the halls, Check hall passes and off-campus permits, and to try to prevent smoking and loitering. They could be found at various places on campus grounds throughout the day. They appeared to be spoilsports to trouble-seeking students, they were a big asset to the faculty and the well-being of the school. Overall they were liked by the students and could often be found joking with them. The proc-

tors believe that AHS is a good school with no gangs, no violence, and no graffiti. Their goal was to keep it that way.

Also interested in the future of the students, the Career Guidance Staff in the Career Guidance center was ready to help students with problems in career and employment. The Los Angeles County Occupational Program offered classes in job training for high school students. The students could prepare for advanced career training, learn a job skill in an environment similar to where he may work and earn elective credits toward graduation. A wide variety of oc-

cupations such as business, retail, health service, trade, technical, and cooperative vocational education were available to students at Arcadia High School. This unique service was provided by the Career Guidance Staff. □

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☐ Cafeteria Staff: Mrs. Armella Walgren, Manager Front row: Mrs. Nadine Libbrech, Mrs. Helga Key, Mrs. Kathy Ray, Mrs. Sandra Sommers, Mrs. Philomeno Stewart Second row: Mrs. Lillian DiSalvo, Mrs. Joanne Gallina, Mrs. Tracy Sterba, Mrs. Juli Milton, Mrs. Marie Kaseretta, Mrs. Sunny Darrow, Mrs. Mildred Mosher, Mrs. Diane Wendt, Mrs. Velma Nay, Mrs. Elaine Harris, Mrs. Emma Key, Mrs. Rose Dahlstrom, Mrs. Delina Dale, Mrs. Bonny De France Not Pictured: Kit Osehold, Mrs. Emma Bronte, Mrs. Vera Novelli, Mrs. Kova Dimitrije-vich

☐ Special Education: Mrs. Tina Malchow, Mrs. Carol Tesner, Mrs. Lana Grafius, Mrs. Bonny Parker, and Mrs. Sharon Erikson

☐ ROP and Career Guidance: Mrs. Jean McIllyar, Mrs. Cynthia Koger, Mrs. Elaine Saddoris, Mrs. Teri Weeks, and Mrs. Sharon Coleman



◻ Librarians: Mrs. Patt Richards, Mrs. Mary Cooper, and Ms. Kathy Coffman

◻ Custodians front row: Mr. Gary Carnes, Mr. Jessie Lugo, Mr. William Thomas, Mr. Sal Morena, and Mr. Gilbert Berumen. Back row: Mr. Kip McClain, Mr. Doug Olenik, and Ms. Cheryl Horrocks. Not Pictured: Mr. Nash Carreon, Mr. Jon Herron, Mr. Mike Montesanti, and Mr. Rudy Trujillo



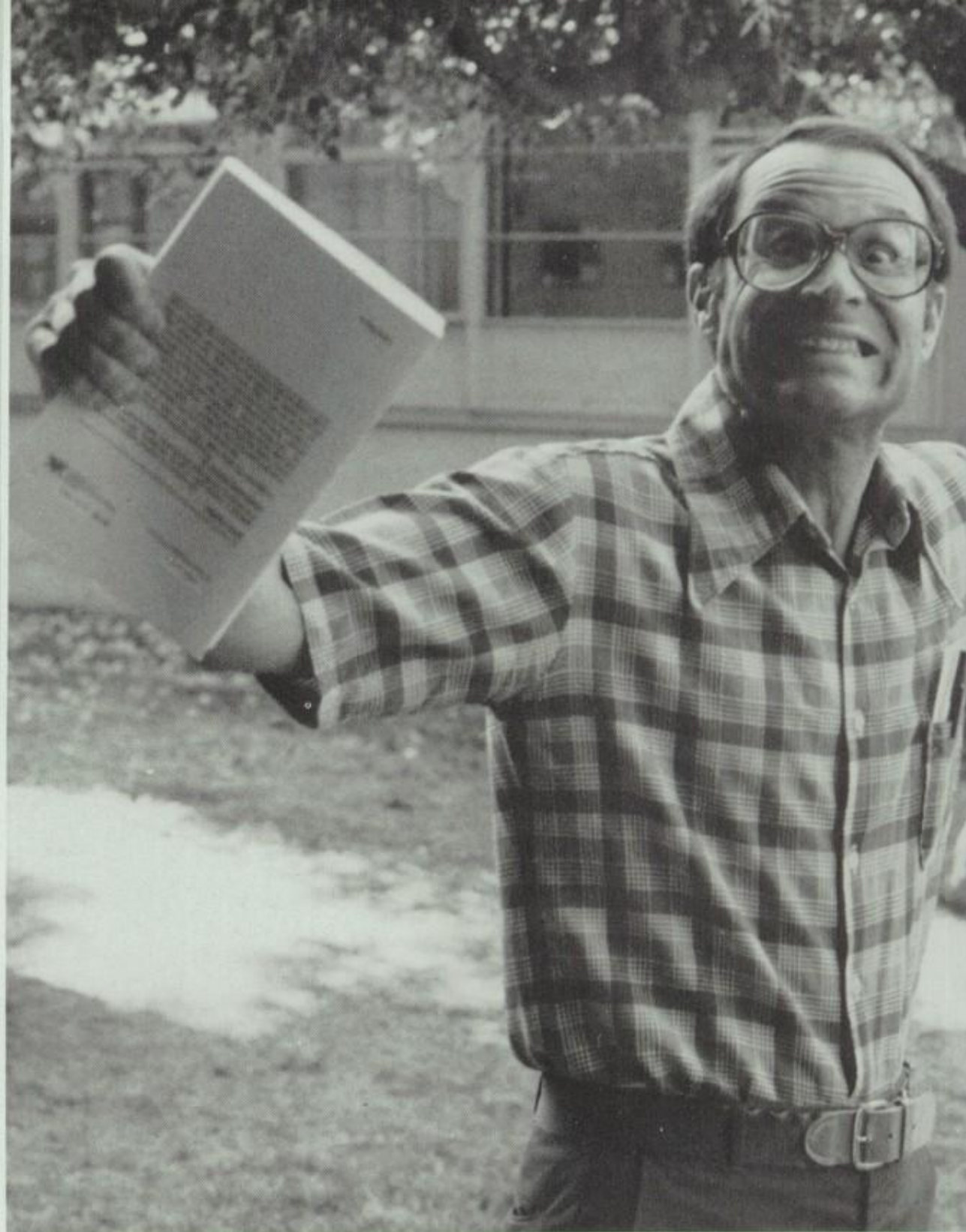
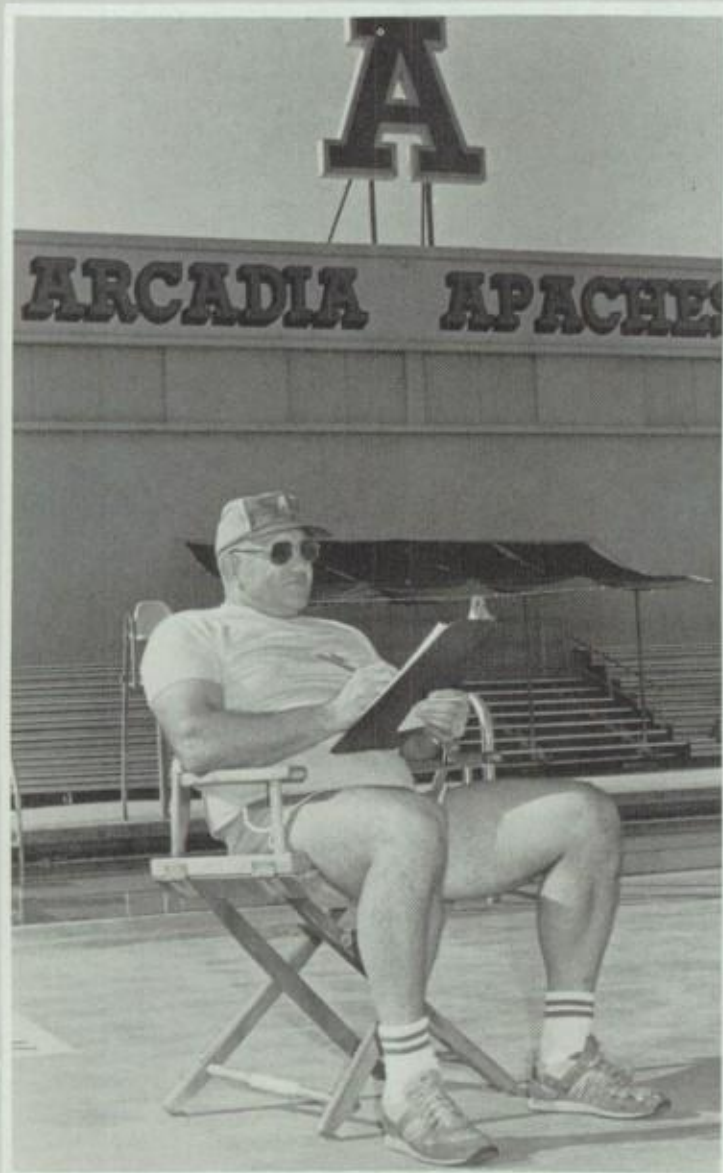
◻ Apache Employment: Mrs. Darleen Traugott



◻ IBM: Mrs. Louise Balaban

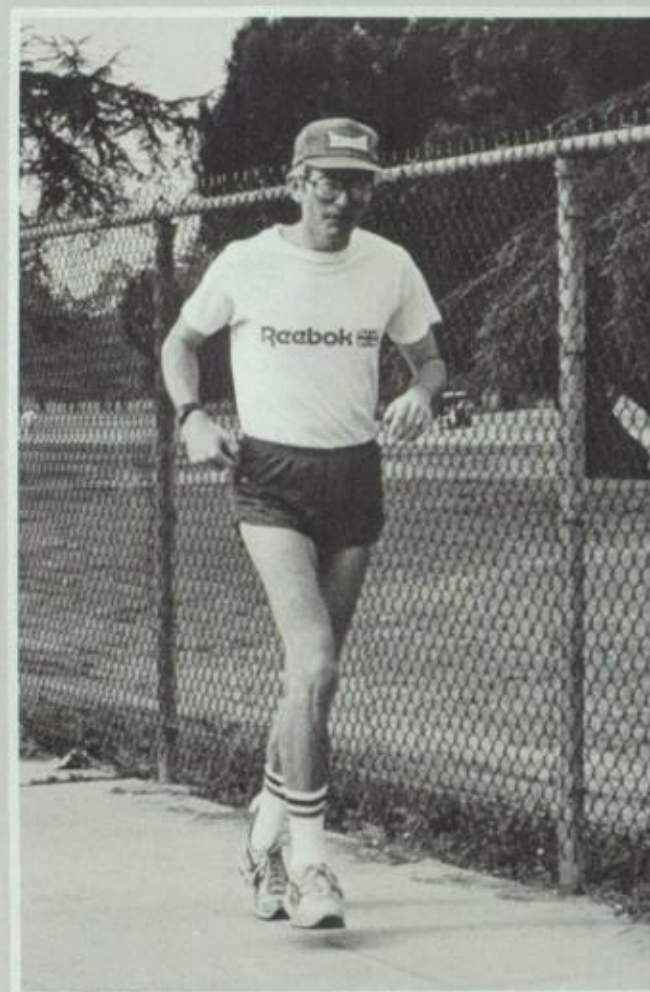
◻ Campus Security: Mr. Ernie Ross, Ms. Pat Zuvala, and Mr. Sherm Walgren

◻ **KEEPING AN EYE ON** students' progress, **Coach Dave Ackerman** sits in front of the pool and enjoys the warmth of winter sun. He was known for his strict rules in his Swimming and Sophomore PE classes.



◻ **OBVIOUSLY GOOD FRIENDS**, **Mr. Pat Mack** and his son patiently wait for their ride at the bus stop on a sunny afternoon.

◻ **TAKING A JOG** in the evening around Arcadia Golf Course is **Mr. Jim O'Brien's** way of unwinding a long day's tension in the classroom. **Mr. O'Brien** jogged three times a week.



RELAX

No Jacket Required

Most people found that after five days of hard work a relaxing weekend ahead could not be omitted. This was especially true for the faculty members at Arcadia High School.

An unwinding weekend or vacation for **Mr. George Stapleton** meant bicycling, traveling and photographing nature while hiking in the National Parks with his wife. Once in 1982 when **Mr. Stapleton** was photographing the beauty of Yosemite Valley, a lady walked up to him and asked, "are you Ansel Adams, the master of black and white photography?" He replied, "of course not." Although they are two different people, they have some resemblance and one thing in common; their dedication to recording the beauty of the Great American West and the National Parks. Most teachers enjoyed being in the outdoors.

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Mr. Bill Weiss could be
found at Snow Summit or
other local ski areas
skiing down the slopes*

Besides teaching badminton, paddle tennis, and volleyball, a common weekend trip for **Mrs. Virginia Stone** was a weekend at the beach. Stated **Mrs. Stone**, "I enjoy spending a weekend with California sunshine at the beach." Another way that teachers "caught the rays"

On his weekends, **Mr. Bill Weiss** could be found at Snow Summit or other local ski areas skiing down the slopes. He liked the excitement of gliding over the snow.

Following his fifth period class, **Mr. Fred Peritore** enjoyed one or two hours of his sport. He found that jogging was a way to re-

lieve the tension of a busy day at school.

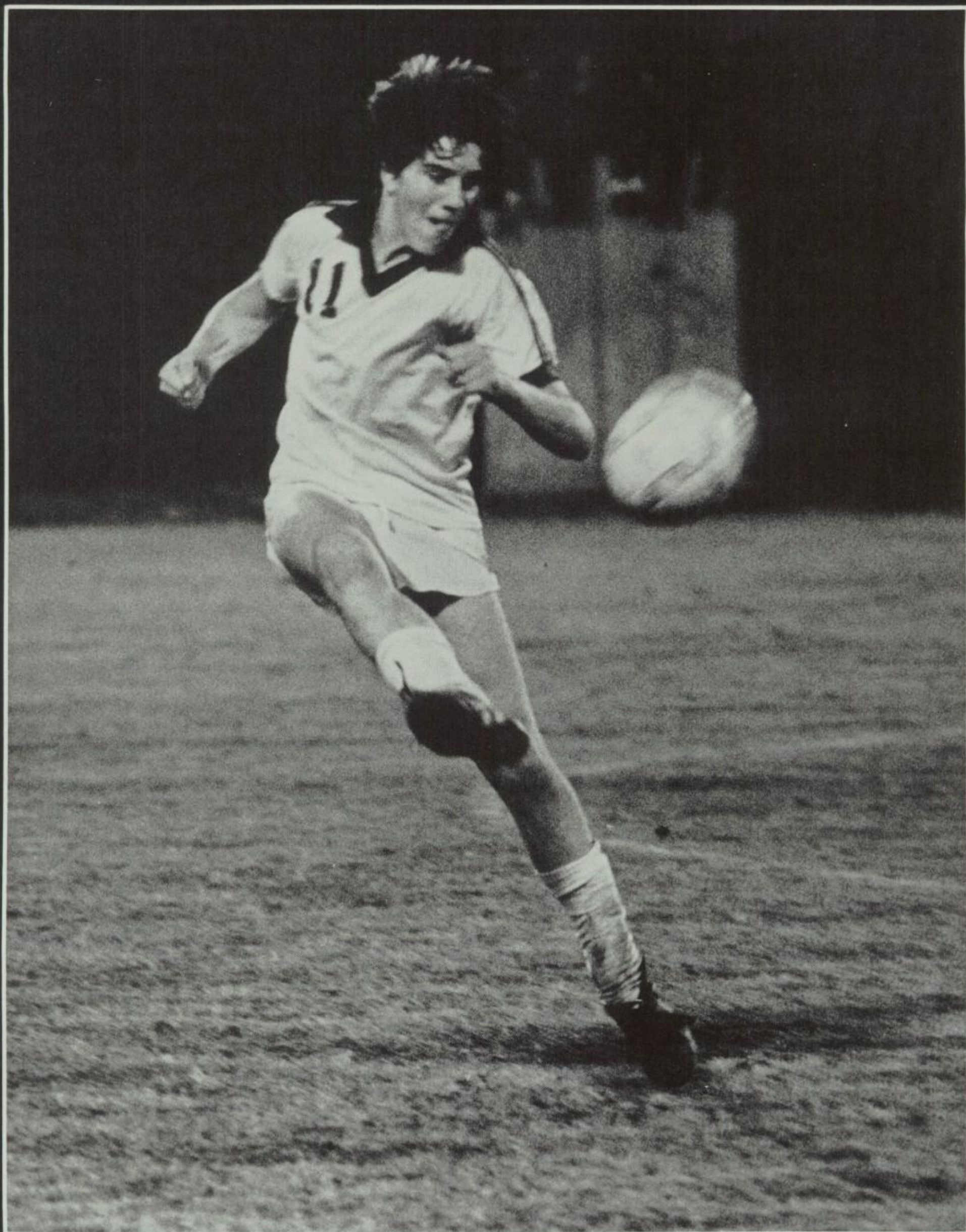
No matter what they did for their weekend recreation, they were always ready and fully charged for another exciting week. □

AST FREDDIE MR. FRED PERITORE



□ CAUGHT IN THE ACT, Mrs. Mary Lou Guy prepares her lunch money, ready to dash out of the class room, and grab a hamburger.

△ 17 MINUTES of snack period is a good time to relax a little before he starts another interesting Lab Biology lecture. **Mr. Fred Schwab** usually chatted with students about weekend activities on Mondays and Fridays.





Sports

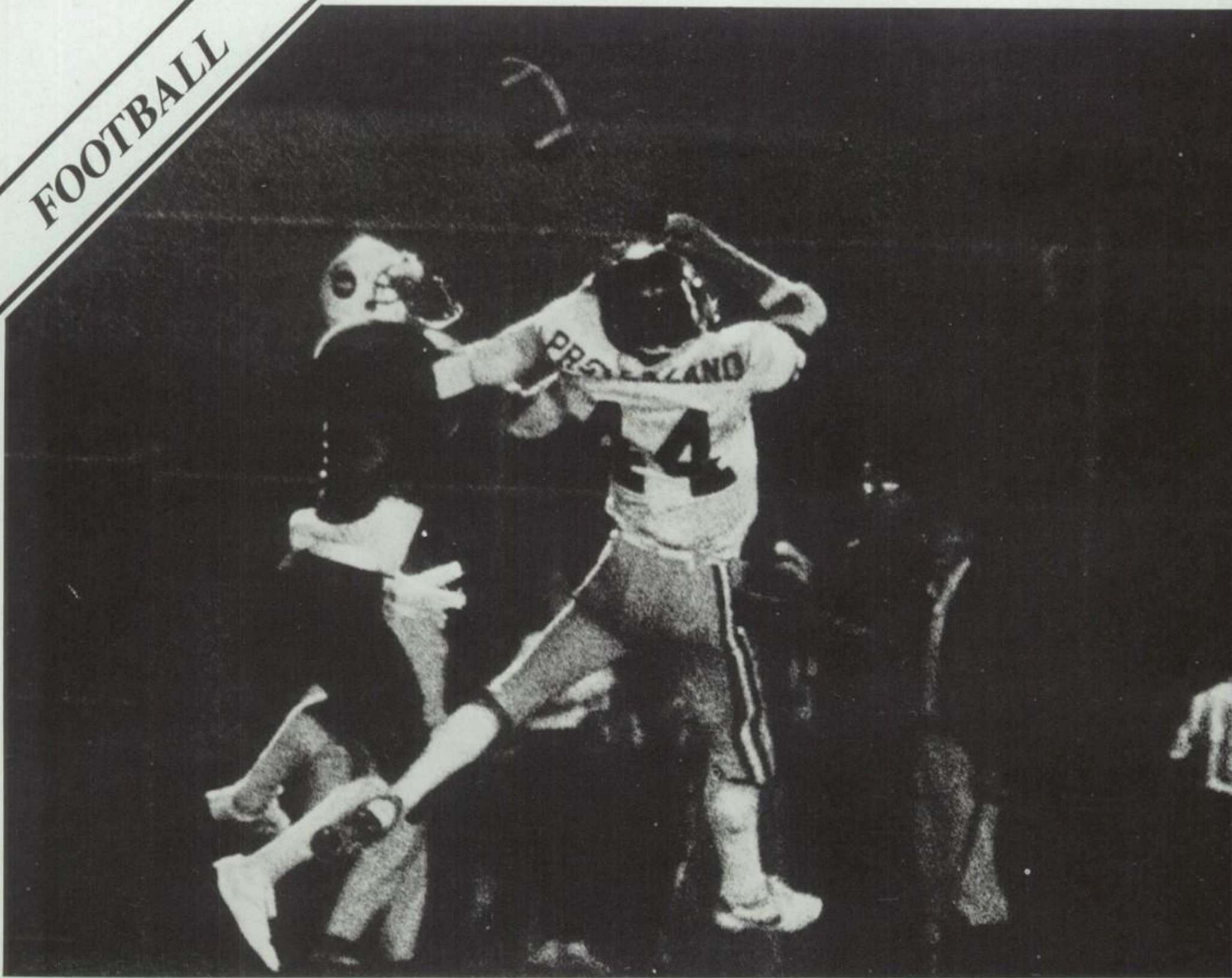
Determination- was the word that described the Apache athletic program. Practice began for most sports during the summer. Many hours of exhaustive work was clocked in under the hot July sun. It was during this month that the basics of each sport were gone over. During this time, players developed the skills required to compete on the level needed to maintain their records of success.

Arcadians have a broad scope of the self-improvements and developments essential for success. They practice long hard hours perfecting plays and strategies. Apaches realized that their driving spirit to be the best

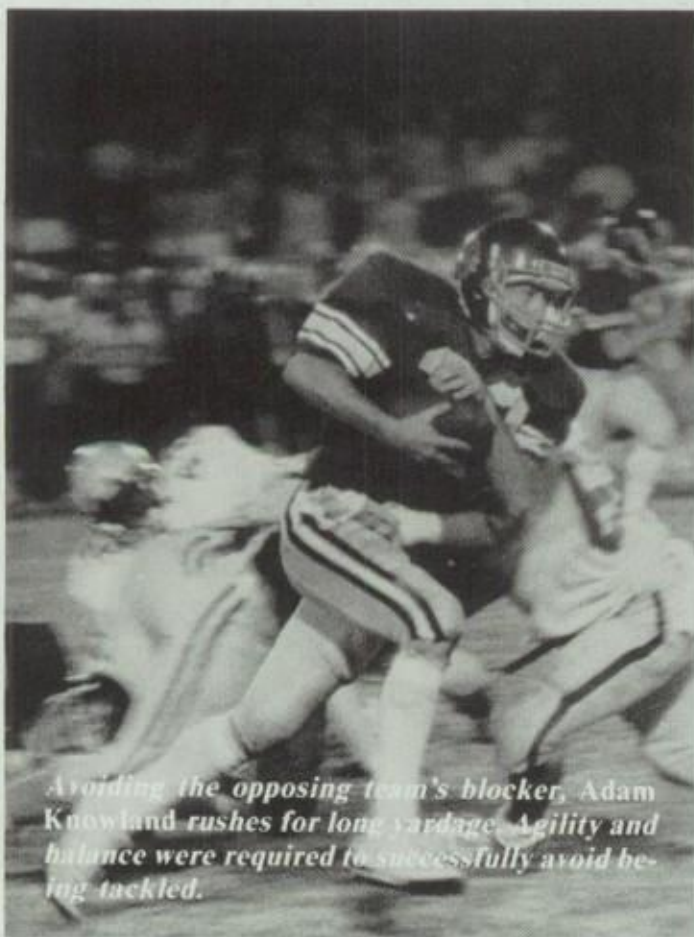
could lead them to the top if they worked with it. The year round dedication of the athletes to their sports was a harnessing of that desire to win.

Why do athletes expose themselves to the pain and exhaustion involved in athletics? For fun and the feeling of success. These reasons gave the athlete the stamina and perseverance to get through the grueling training sessions. The personal victories that resulted in team victories made each player value the time spent on the field, court, or pool. The determination and drive of the athletes was responsible for once again moving the Apaches Out In Front.

FOOTBALL



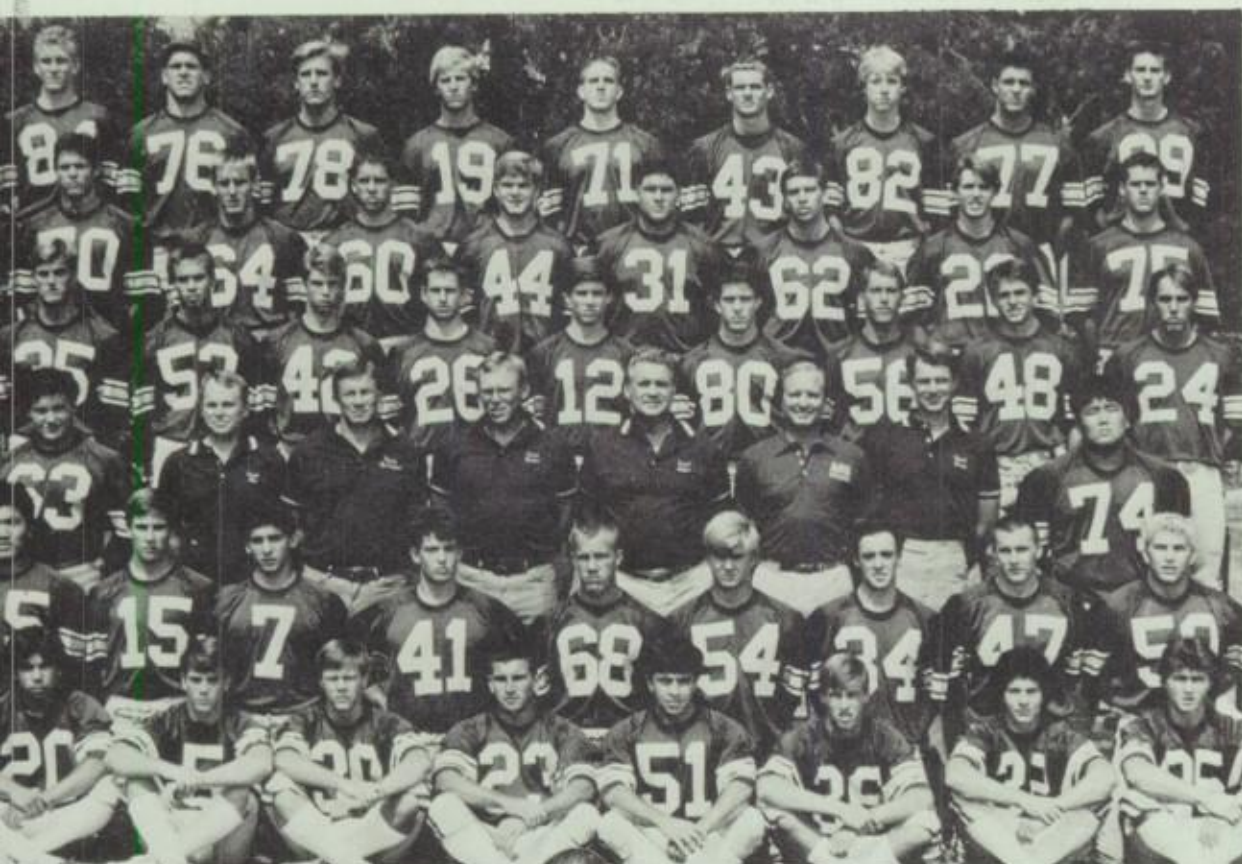
Attempting to catch a well covered pass, Steve Provanzano makes an extra effort. Passing was an important part of the Apache offense and had a major impact in their games.



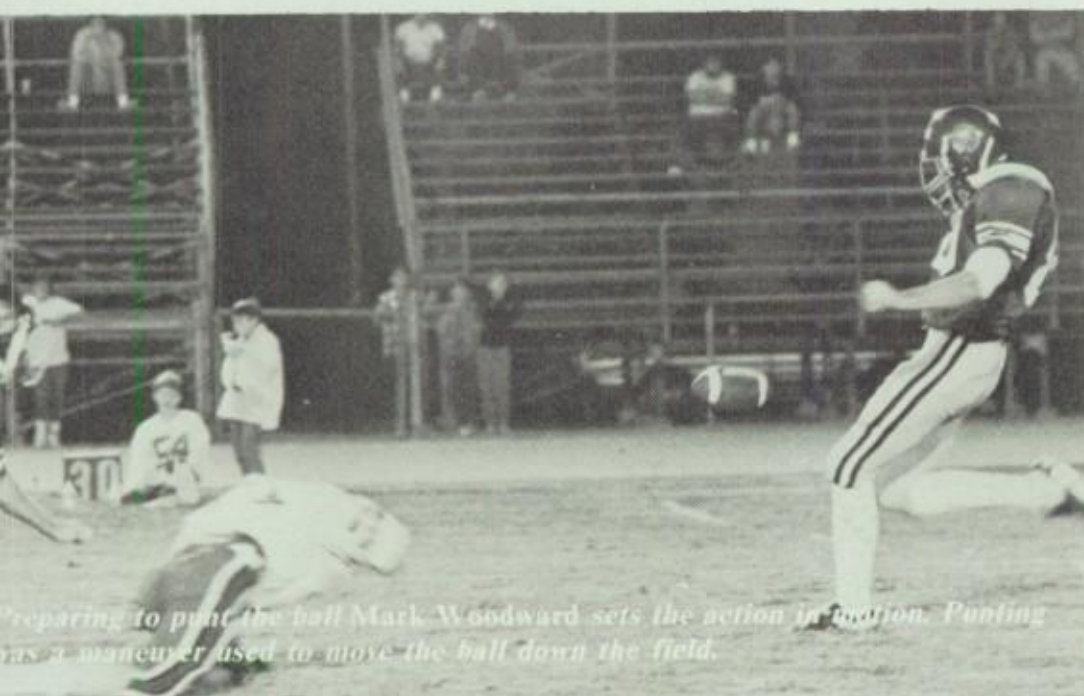
Avoiding the opposing team's blocker, Adam Knowland rushes for long yardage. Agility and balance were required to successfully avoid being tackled.



Out in the open, Chris McCarn makes his move toward the goal line. Split second timing was vital to complete plays.



Bottom row: Dominic Medina, Ted Tedford, Adam Knowland, Tom Longo, Sal Macial, Scott Haigh, Tony DeNino, Tim Stacy. Row 1: Johnny Chu, Brad Scott, Chris Demirdjian, Beaux Randall, Kevin Marshall, Jeff Butler, Chris McCarn, Scott Groves, Ron Matty. Row 2: Khevin DeVaughn, Coach Pat Mack, Coach Skip Her-
rigton, Coach Mike Gorden, Coach Richard Salter, Coach Doug Smith, Coach Alan Tussy, Rob Chung. Row 3: Sean Evans, Erick Chaputa, Steve Mazone, Erick Belcher, Tommy Greep, Doug Cline, Chris Mat-
son, Rich Lang, John Durbin. Row 4: Mike San Miquel, Randy White, Dave Mushinskie, Steve Provenzano, Brian Elliott, Mark Shively, Rob Martin, Geoff Mal-
lard. Row 5: Mark Woodward, Dan Tunnicliff, Kevin Meyers, Matt Winslow, John Duncan, Randy Wilson, Rich Olsen, Dave Bourland, Darin Passmore.



Preparing to punt the ball Mark Woodward sets the action in motion. Punting was a maneuver used to move the ball down the field.

FOOTBALL Varsity

AHS	Thousand Oaks	OPP
L	San Marino	W
L	Temple City	W
W	Wilson	L
W	West Covina	L
L	Muir	W
L	Hoover	W
W	Pasadena	L
L	Glendale	W
W	Creseyta Vally	L
W	- C.I.F. -	L
L	Semi Vally	W

Rush, Tackle, Punt, Run, Pass, Hike, and Block! What do all of these adjectives describe? The Boys Varsity Football Team. With the combination of a great offense and a superb defense, the Varsity football team ended the season with a strong record that brought them into the C.I.F. playoffs.

Practices for the season began last April and were continued throughout the summer. The plays developed and taught during these months became the foundation on which the rest of season was played. Thanks to the fantastic effort of the players Apache pride prevailed and enabled the coaches to use these crucial months of their maximum benefit. With the revival of the "Buffalo D", the defense produced outstanding statistics enabling the offense to be both effective and productive.

Prevailent on the team was a feeling of pride. Following the example of the seniors, the team proudly wore their uniforms to school. The team was united by their desire to win and as result they worked well together. Their dedication and full support was enough to lead them to a record of 5-5 during the season.

The Apaches faced many difficult opponents but their 31-7 win over the Temple City Rams was a major victory. Varsity

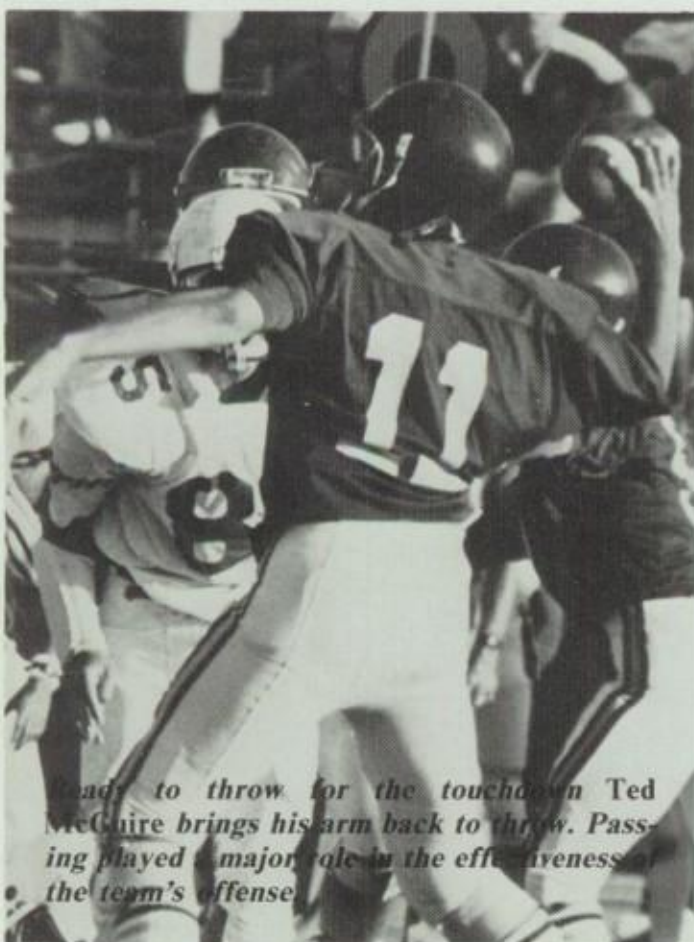
members Scott Haigh remarked, "It was better than last year but it was a lot of hard work." The Apaches hardwork, determination and stamina were largely responsible for their success. Many long hours of preparation were spent before this game. Stategies, formations, and plays were all practiced. This was a major win. It boosted the team's spirits and allowed them to anticipate a season of victories.

Their outstanding league record brought the team within sight of the playoffs, but with the toss of a coin it appeared that their season had come to an end. In a last minute disqualification of the team the Apaches had lost the toss to, the boys found themselves in the playoffs with only one day before the game for practice. The team pulled together and played a tough close game against Semi Vally. Although the team lost 7-10 they played like the winners that they were.

FOOTBALL



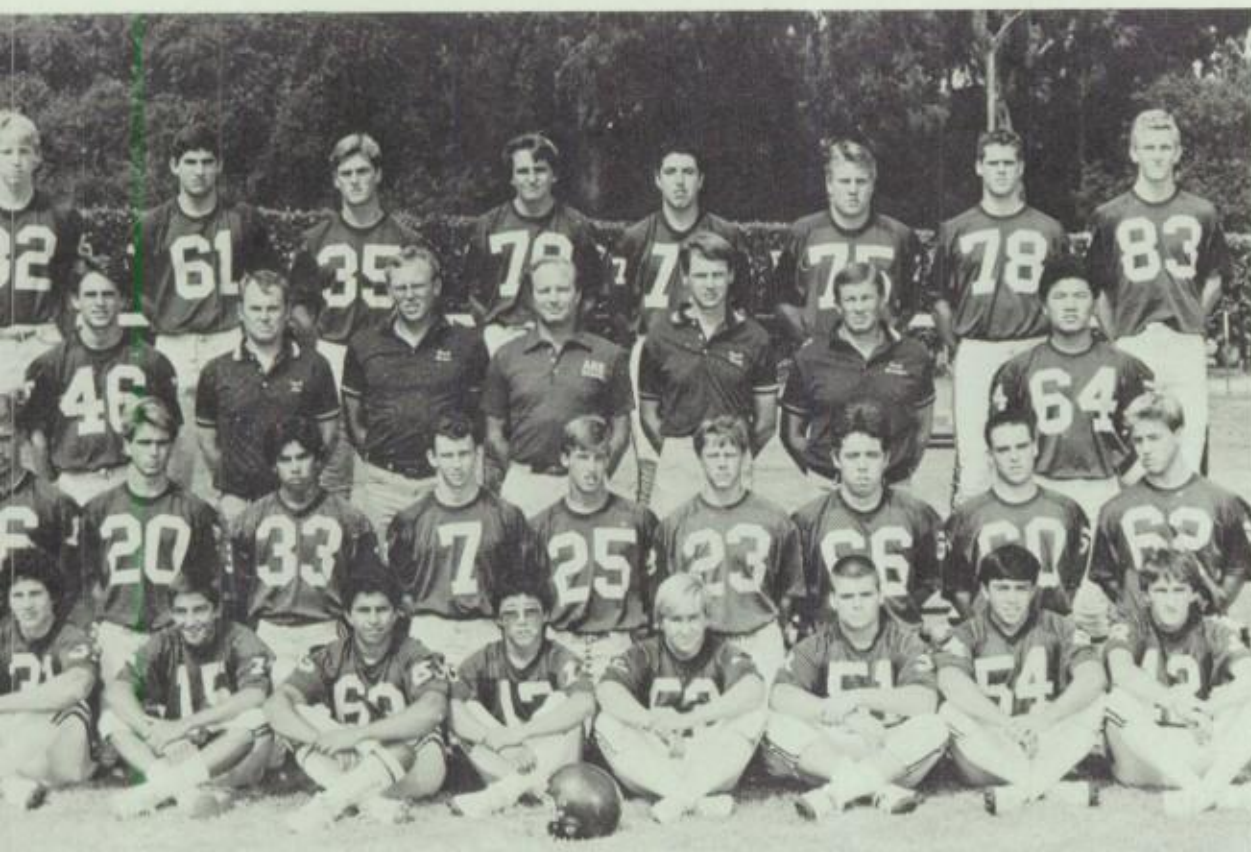
Looking for an open player, Apache quarterback Colin Policky prepares to pass. Throwing accuracy was vital to completing successful passes.



Ready to throw for the touchdown Ted McGuire brings his arm back to throw. Passing played a major role in the effectiveness of the team's offense.



Rushing for a first down, Bill McKenzie breaks to the outside. Effective use of the entire field led to extra points.



bottom row: Tony DeNino, Jason Beamguard, Mustafa, Mustafa, Garrett Tatabe, Jeff Cimini, Chad Edginton, Sal Macial, Colin Policky. row 1: Chris Matson, Chris Bjerg, Dominic Medina, Brad Warren, Scott Haigh, Adam Knowland, Mark Lopez, Rick Pike, Gary Fox row 2: Rich Lang, Coach Pat Mack, Coach Mike Gorden, Coach Doug Smith, Coach Alan Tussy, Coach Skip Herrington, Johnny Chu, row 3: Rich Olsen, Jason Carroll, Sean Evans, Eric Sarafian, Joe Betancourt, Kurt Stollar, Geoff Mallard, Mark Woodward not pictured: Andy Macias, Tim Stacy, Matt Winslow.



Bottom row: Jim Hetsch, Jim Muro, Scott Wemmer, Geoff Carr, Jeff Christmas, Don Wood, Steve Shaul, Steve Tranzow. row 1: Wayne Chen, John Dolan, Craig Mc Donald, Bill McKenzie, Gary Gapezzani, Scott Baker, Bobby Durbin, Kevin Helms row 2: Scott Wessler, Ted McGuire, Coach Jim Eiisworth, Coach Roger Wright, Coach Don Sheppard, Jon Roshala, Mark Smith row 3: Jason Donaldson, Brian Goodrich, Chris Beanes, Ernie Aarsen, Bill Darlas, Theron Tephacock, Tony Gallina row 4: Edgar Aguilar, Aaron Holmes, Kevin Hearn, Dustin Pike, Ricky Williams, Hugh Maynard, Lance Hall, Bryan Brandas, John Leavitt, Andy Moran row 5: Glen Huntoon, James VandeWege, Jeff Wickline, Chris Mynster, Jim Marrone, David Kin, Jay Ingram, Don Cross, Kelly Marshall

First down, second down, third down, touchdown! What does this sequence describe? The Junior Varsity and Sophomore football teams on the run. With hard effort and strategic plays both teams were successful during their competitive seasons in the Pacific League. The teams displayed their hard work and aggressive attitude through their workouts during the summer. Their sweat and determined faces were an outward sign of the Apaches inner determination. The long summer practices were strong building blocks for the upcoming seasons.

The Junior Varisty and Sophomore Apaches strove for perfection in order to maintain the pride of the football program. They succeeded at this by putting their best foot forward during every game. No matter if they were winning or losing the Apache pride still shone through. Both the Junior Varsity and Sophomore football teams had many dedicated players that loved the thrill of the game and the anticipation of victory.

AHS
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AHS
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FOOTBALL JUNIOR VARSITY

St. Francis	OPP
Burbank	W
Muir	L
Bishop Amat	L
Muir	W
	L

SOPHOMORE

	OPP
Thousand Oaks	W
San Marino	L
Temple City	L
Wilson	L
W. Covina	W
Muir	L
Hoover	L
Pasadena	L
Glendale	L
Cresenta Valley	L



In the lead, Christy Gaines runs a strong race with Candy Maloney right on her heels. Excellent stamina was required to place well in these events.



Running neck and neck, Monique Russo and Karen Sivas head toward the finish line. These two girls showed fantastic energy throughout the year.

Dave Dirkin makes his move and blows by the opposing runner towards the end of this meet. Dave exhibited consistency throughout the season.

Cross Country

Girls' Varsity

AHS		Opp.
W	Hoover	L
W	Muir	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Cresenta Valley	L

Boys' Varsity

AHS		Opp.
L	Hoover	W
W	Muir	L
W	Glendale	L
L	Pasadena	W
L	Cresenta Valley	W

Boys' Junior Varsity

AHS		Opp.
L	Hoover	W
W	Muir	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Pasadena	L
L	Cresenta Valley	W



Back Row: Jeff Girardot, Darrin Vercillo, Jim Italia, Brett Krier, Clipper McDermut, Phil Collins, Steve Zafonte, Coach- Mr. Jones Front Row: Jeff Koenig, John Ranilliw, Dave Dirkin, Jim Raab, Dan Kadala, Dave Crawford, Weber Lin



Members of the boys' Cross Country Team keep a fast but steady pace while they stride toward the finish line. Phil Collins, Dave Dirkin, Darrin Vercillo, and Jim Italia showed exceptional determination throughout the season.



Back Row: Sacha Lotz, Caryn McNamee, Andrea Winchester, Shelly Smith, Christy Gaines, Inga Grabis. Coach- Mrs. Guy Front Row: Karen Sivas, Candy Maloney, Shannon Loop, Monique Russo Not Shown: Lori Patchett

In what was strictly a rebuilding year, the 1985 Cross Country Team still commanded respect and attention from their opponents. The season was marred by injury, but the team's spirit kept the team competitive. According to Varsity runner Phil Collins, "Despite all of our injuries, the team did as well as expected."

The Varsity's 2-3 league record did not tell the whole story. The team tended to win big when they won, but lost by the slimmest of margins. The team was led by the talent and experience of Jim Ratigan and the consistency of Clipper McDermot and Jeff Girardot. The boy's finished fourth in the tough Pacific League. New talent was evident in the JV Team as they finished second in Pacific League with a 3-2 league record. The high point of the cross-country season was a first place finish in the Azusa Invitational Tournament.

The Girls Varsity Team ran with strength and determination. Senior Shelly Smith and sophomore Monique Russo were two of the outstanding runners. This year because of the talent of these two girls combined with the dedication and strong running ability of the rest of the team, the girls were Pacific League Champs.



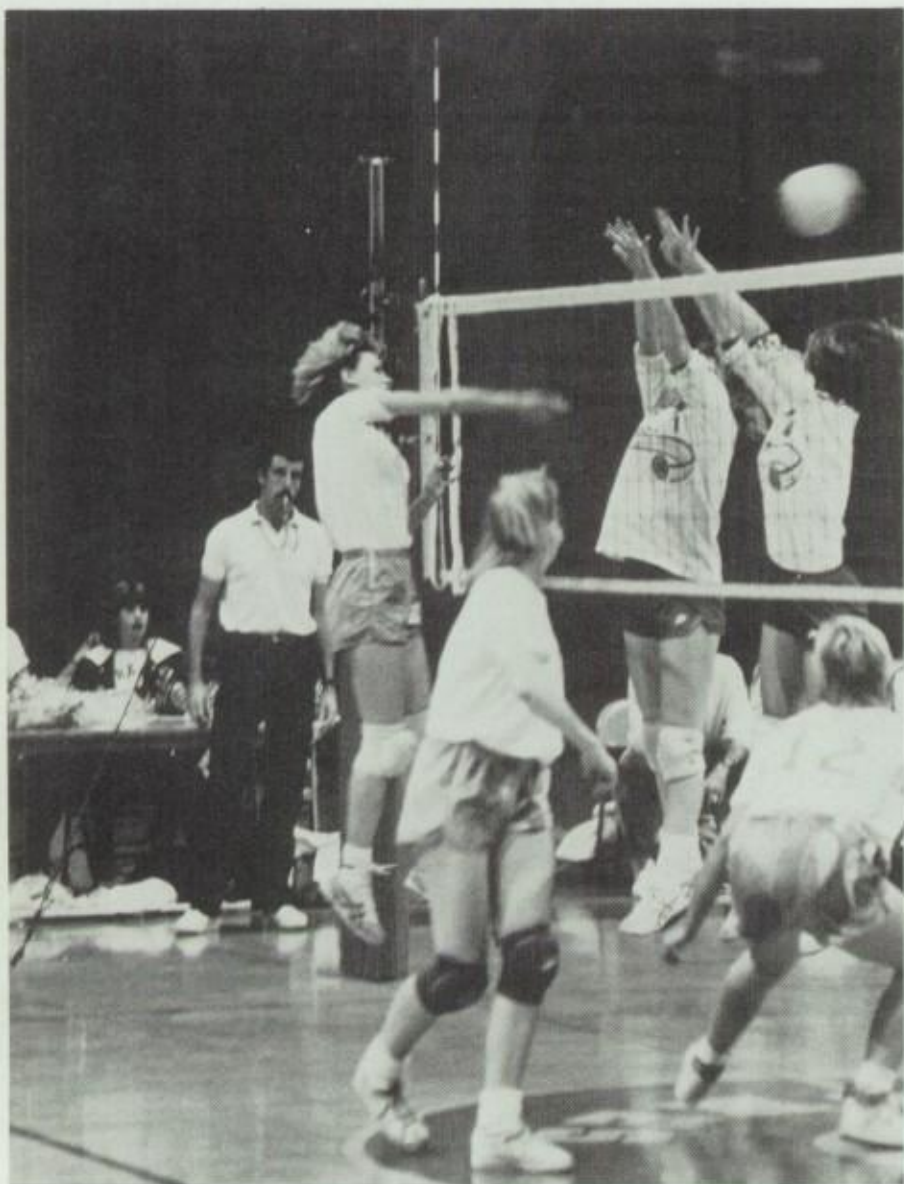
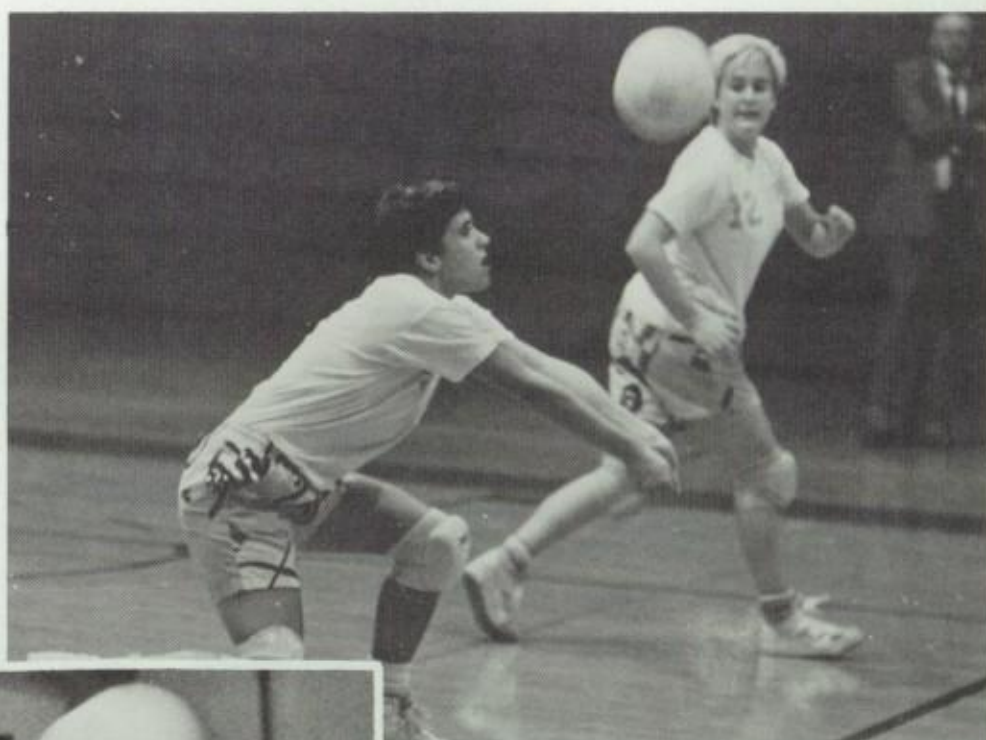
Running at the peak of his performance, Jim Ratigan stretches toward the finish line. This varsity runner has demonstrated excellent performances throughout the year.

VOLLEYBALL

A junior, Anne Tunnicliff shows Apache teamwork by passing the ball to outside hitter Missy Coombes.

Maj Harmon a.k.a. Mary Ann Harmon starts the season off with an unreturnable serve. Tough serving was an important part of the girls success.

Varsity player Shawn Robertson displays her outstanding hitting ability. Shawn was the leading hitter on the team.



Rejoicing after a hard win against Glendale Apaches take a time out to clown around. Teamwork was the key to many exciting plays.

As the team looks on with anticipation, J.V. players Shelly Saftler and Krista Bjordal react with quick reflexes to a well-placed ball. J.V. gave the girls a chance to improve their timing and skill.

VOLLEYBALL

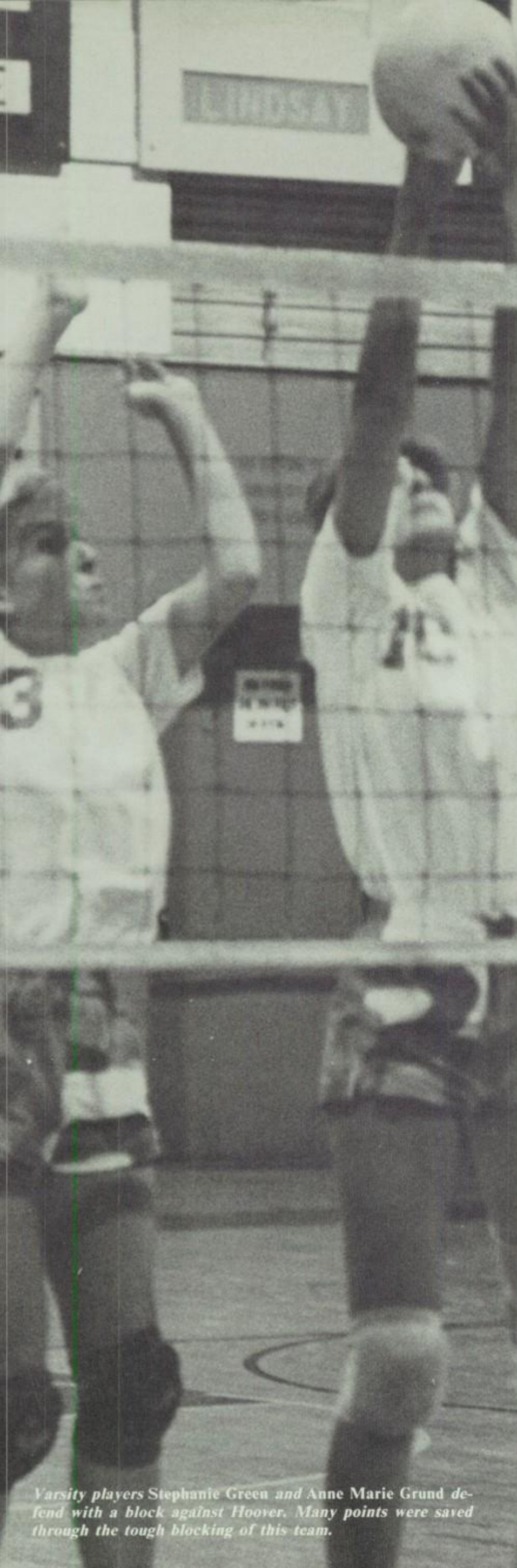
Girls Varsity

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W	Temple City	L
W	S. Pasadena	L
W	San Marino	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Muir	L
W	Cresenta Valley	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Cresenta Valley	L

Girls Junior Varsity

AHS		Opp
W	Temple City	L
W	S. Pasadena	L
W	San Marino	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Glendale	L
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W	Temple City	L
W	S. Pasadena	L
W	San Marino	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Cresenta Valley	L





Varsity players Stephanie Green and Anne Marie Grund defend with a block against Hoover. Many points were saved through the tough blocking of this team.



Back row- Amy Olsen, Anne Marie Grund, Kristen Cooke, Mary Ann Harmon, Annie Tunncliff, Stacey Pichotta, Sarah Short, Coach Freberg. Front row- Stephanie Green, Missy Coombes, Shawn Robertson, Shannon Toepher, Wendy Dressen, Krista Kiawitter, Megan Kennedy.

Determination, pride, hardwork, and excellence. What do all these words have in common? They describe the Girls Varsity Volleyball Team. This year they returned with a bang under the eagle eye of Coach Charles Freberg. They led their league with a record of 14-2. With the help of returning seniors Missy Coombes, Mary Ann Harmon, and Shawn Robertson the team finished the league with an undefeated record for the third straight year.

During the summer the girls worked hard preparing for a tough league. Senior Mary Ann Harmon stated, "There was constant work and it was tough but it was all worth it when we took the league." They practiced five long hours every day during the summer. Their persistence was rewarded with the championship of their summer league. Missy Coombes, recipient of the coaches award stated, "We had a good season inspite of the injuries which took two of our outstanding players." The girls played very competitively which led them onto CIF play-offs.

The J.V. also had a very successful season. With their hard work and determination the J.V. had a very competitive season. With team work and persistence they did very well in their league. Coaches Bill Sullivan and Sean Daly worked together to help and perfect the success of the girls game. The success of the J.V. program points towards a promising future for girls volleyball.

Back row-Coach Sullivan, Amy Olsen, Brooke Burdick, Claudia Frear, Susan Tressel, Kristine Blake, Cherie Albrecht, Debbie Schneider, Denise Fabbri, Sean Daly. Front row- Christine Taddy, Kellie Archibald, Cindy Fuglie, JoJo Suggs, Kim Martin, Shelley Saftler, Krista Bjordal, Jessie Hans.



Water Polo

"Dominant", "aggressive", "talented" — such words described the 1985 Varsity Water Polo team. The team's exceptional performances gave the Apaches a berth in C.I.F. play and aroused new interest in Arcadia Water Polo. The team advanced farther than any Arcadia team preceeding it finishing with a record of 15-8. Coach Pettersen remarked, "We had a great season — our best ever." Officiating often disagreed with Arcadia's aggressive style of play, and thus cost Arcadia a few games. The season was highlighted by an 11-10 victory over Downey in C.I.F. in which Don McKinley scored in the closing seconds. Scott Patterson said that the team "had the ability to be unbeatable." Stuart Goggins led the Apache offense and received an MVP award for his efforts while Brad Chapman and Kent Besocke headed the defense.

The JV team also had a successful season finishing with an 8-3 record while the sophomore squad closed out a tough schedule with a record of 6-7.



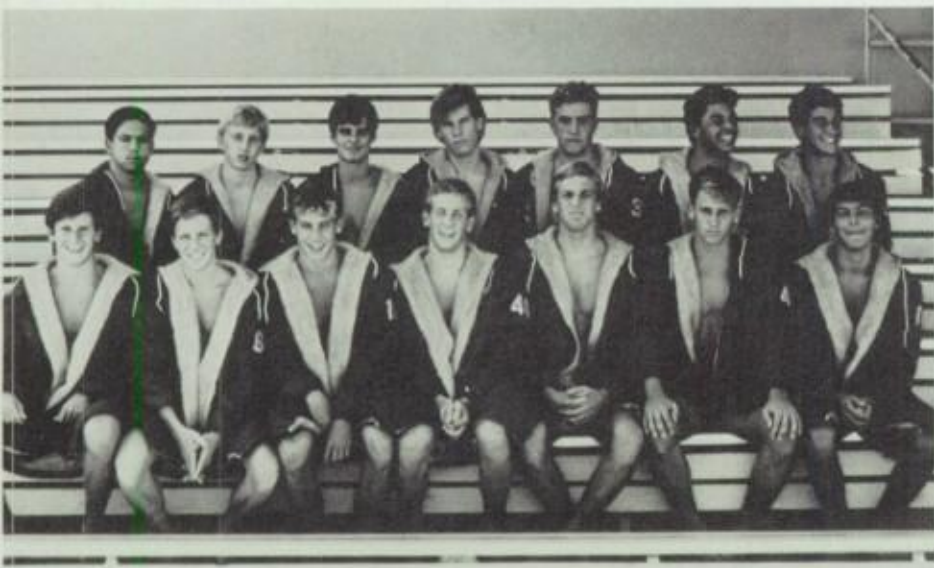
Avoiding an opponent, Don Kuhlberg scans the pool for an Arcadia teammate to pass to. Ball control contributed to many Arcadia victories.



Stuart Goggins hurls the ball like a rocket past the opposing goalie. Here, he showed his MVP form.

Brad Chapman demonstrates the dominating style of Arcadia as he shows complete control over his opponent. His defensive effort kept opponents' goals to a minimum.

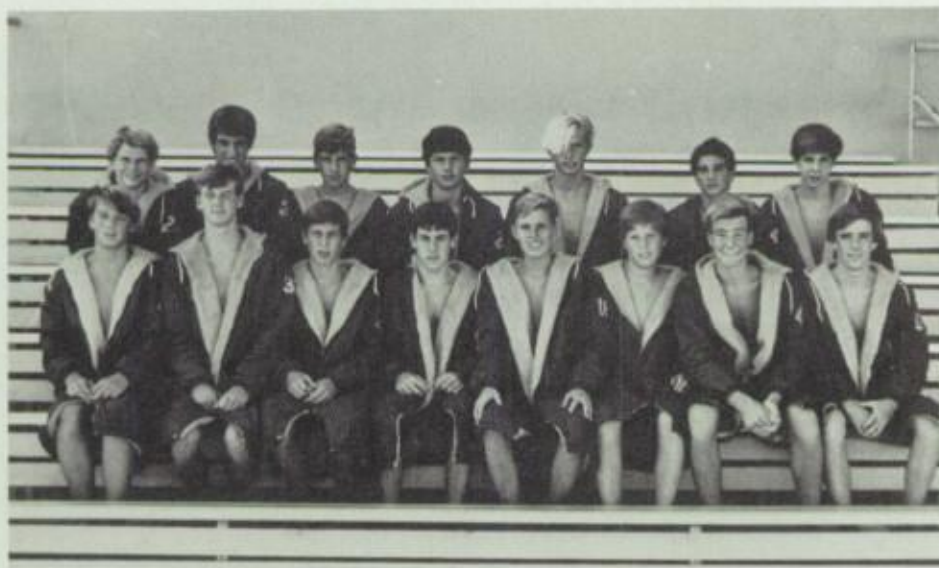




VARSITY: Front Row- Tom Gaines, James Torrance, Michael Parker, Rich Levrinsky, Kent Besocke, Mark Chemeleski, Bryan Martinez. Top Row- Stuart Goggins, Don McKinley, Bill Coke, Scott Patterson, Brad Bucholz, Ryan Egger, Brad Chapman. Not pictured: Donald Kuhlberg.



JR. VARSITY: Front Row- Andy Liae, William Yew, Dwayne White, Eric Reichenn, Paul Totten. Top Row- Robert Yew, Peter Chen, Mike Hsu, Spyro Ananiades, Scott Porter. Not pictured: Abraham Domian.



SOPH/FROSH: Front Row- Bill Dougherty, Lance Cunningham, Charlie Deal, Jeff Petersen, Dave Shahoian, Nathan Jones, John Van Der Plaus, Even McCallum. Top Row- Del Brooks, Alex Morawee, Kurt Broadhag, Eric Foster, Michael Werener, Jon Shafer, Robert Zirovich.

Determined to make the winning goal is Brad Bucholz. He, as captain of the Varsity team, lead them to many great victories.

Keeping the ball away from his opponent, Scott Patterson quickly passes to a teammate. Teamwork was Arcadia's game in 1985.

WATERPOLO

VARSITY

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W	Hoover	L
L	Glendale	W
L	Muir	W
W	Crescenta Valley	L

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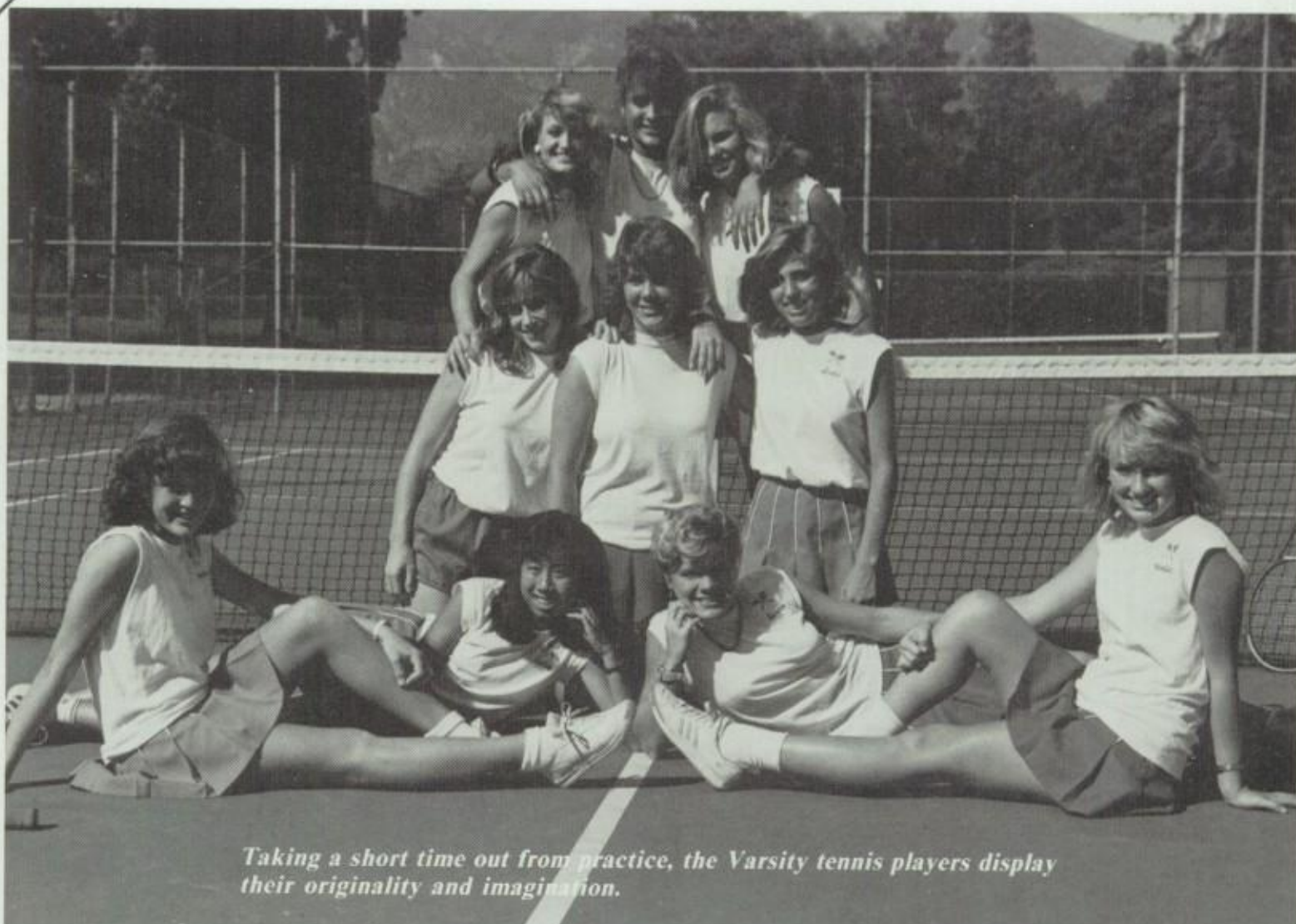
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L	Muir	W
W	Crescenta Valley	L



TENNIS



A perfect serve doesn't require perfect attire as #1 Varsity player Jane Tarkanian displays. Relaxed attire didn't mean a relaxed game as Jane's success showed.



Taking a short time out from practice, the Varsity tennis players display their originality and imagination.

TENNIS

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Alhambra
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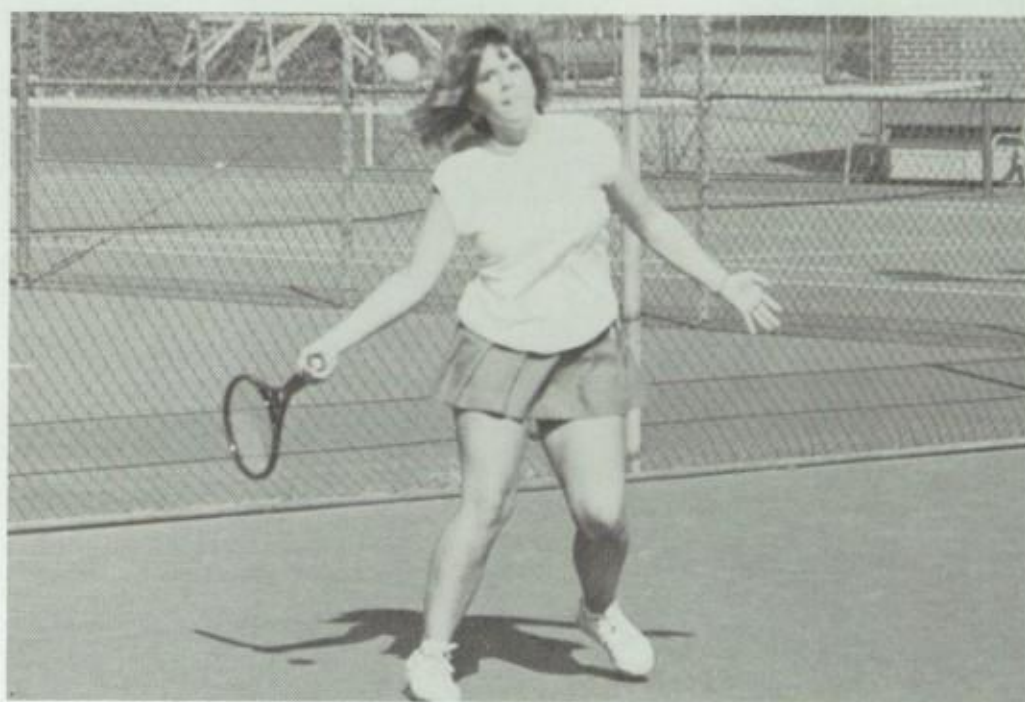
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#2 Varsity player Sheri Wiegand outwits her opponent with a topspin lob to win the set. Strategy as well as power was necessary to ensure success.

Michelle Schrock, Sheri Wiegand, Jane Tarkanian, Coach Duhart, Anne LaPorte, Christine Persing, Cyndi Stephens. Bottom row- Karen Trump, Leslie Dea, Susan May, Kirstin Henderson.

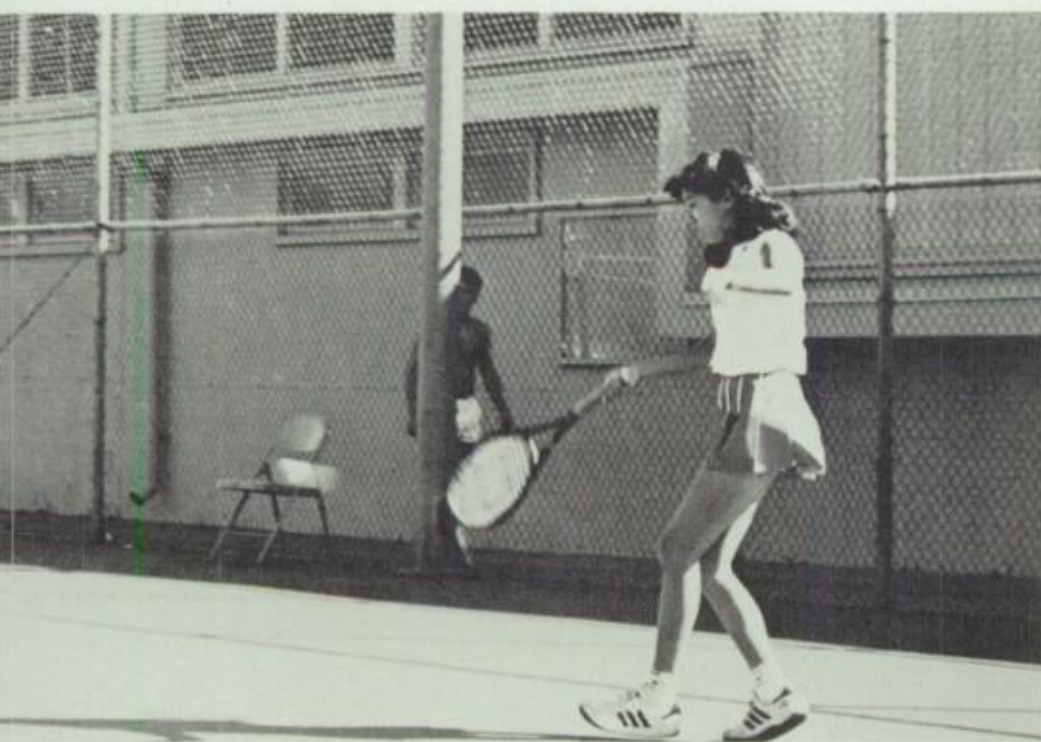




Preparing for CIF playoffs #1 Varsity doubles team, Anne LaPorte and Cyndi Stephens, strive for perfection. In doubles play, timing and teamwork were key factors.



J.V. player Ginny Hsieh demonstrates impeccable form. Her determination and style contributed greatly to the J.V.'s winning record.



Form coupled with determination wins #3 Varsity player Leslie Dea the set. The forms were as original as the girls themselves and led to a varied yet strong team.

The girls Varsity tennis team for the eighth year in a row dominated their league. The hard work, dedication, and devotion of the team was seen throughout the season. Showing their devotion and love of the sport, with hard work and intense persistence, were Anne LaPorte, Cyndi Stephens, and Sheri Wiegand. They were a major part of the teams success. Jane Tarkanian, the team's #1 player demonstrated her hard work and skills and led the team into CIF playoffs. Jane Tarkanian stated, "It was a competitive league but the closeness of the team and our hard work is what helped us become Pacific League Champs once again."

In charge of the team this year as coach was Paul Duhart. He helped the team to a winning season and gave them long range goals to improve the potential and dedication of the girls on the team and led them to many victories. Anne LaPorte stated, "Duhie's dedication toward the team was a contributing factor of our inspiration and success."

The J.V. had a great record throughout their season. With the help of their coach, Mark Russell, they were a force to be reckoned with. Many of these girls will be an important factor to the Varsity team next year.

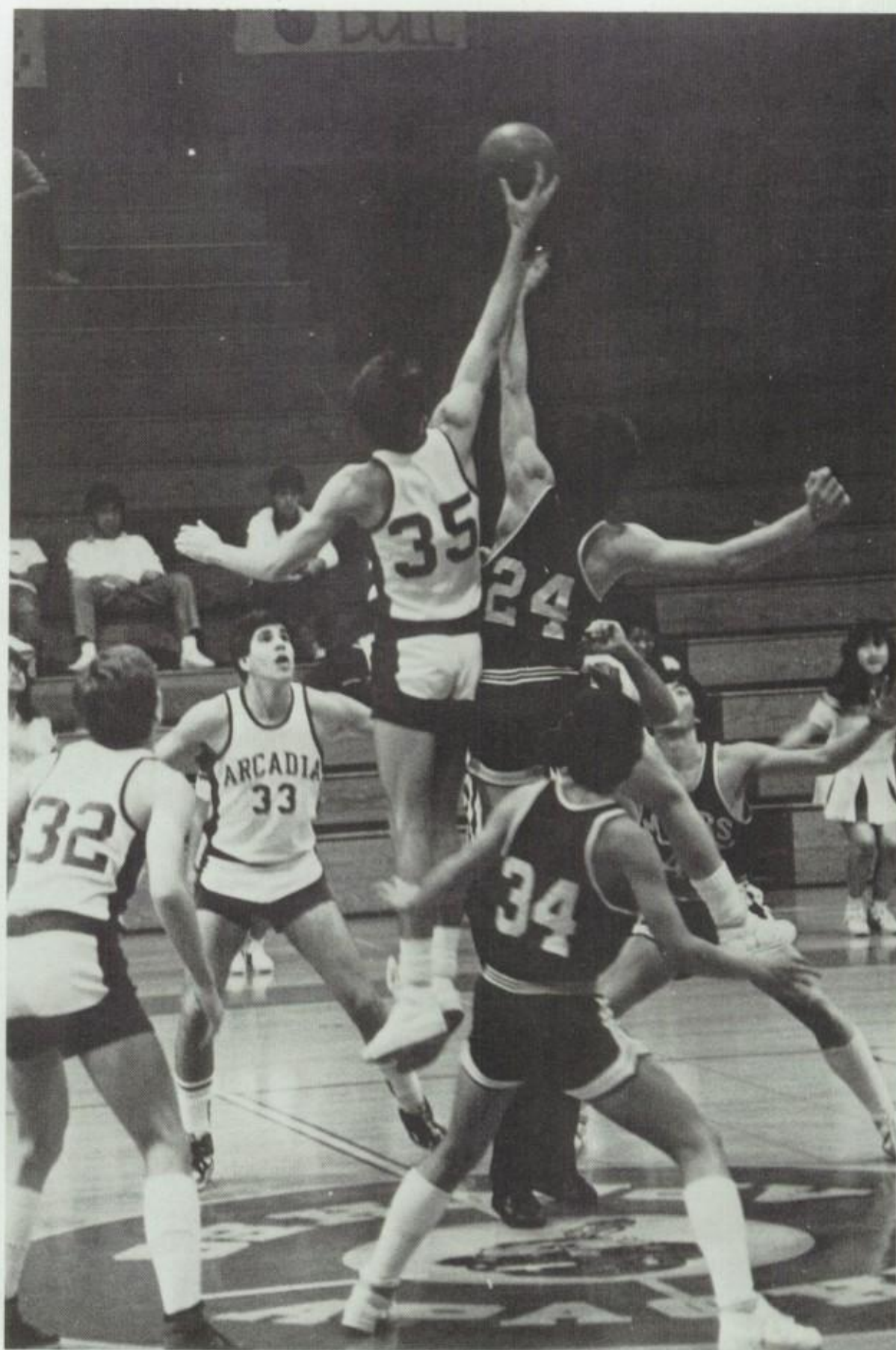
Evelyn Wong, Susy Kazek, Maura Hudson, Mark Russell, Angela Sudjono, Arlene Kim, Ginny Hsieh. Bottom row- Anne Chen, Sunny Rhee, Angela Liu, Barbie Zoller, Melissa Charlton.



BASKETBALL

Skying over his opponent, Jim Gray wins the tip for Arcadia. The team liked to get control early in the game.

Left unguarded, John Mickle scores an easy jump shot. The team was strong when their offense was effective.



After disastrous seasons in recent years, the Boy's Varsity Basketball team proved that Arcadia was again a competitive force in the sport. The team won its first five games before losing to Los Altos. The team did extremely well in non-league compiling a 10-5 record before league play. Arcadia made respectable showings in its three tournaments including a consolation championship in the San Gabriel tournament.

The Varsity team managed to finish with a 14-11 record overall. The team's 4-6 league record earned them a fourth place finish in the Pacific league — a league considered to be one of the toughest in southern California.

John Mickle said, "This year was one of the best seasons in the past five years. We were competitive throughout league play, and we had a chance to make C.I.F. if things would have gone our way in the last few games."

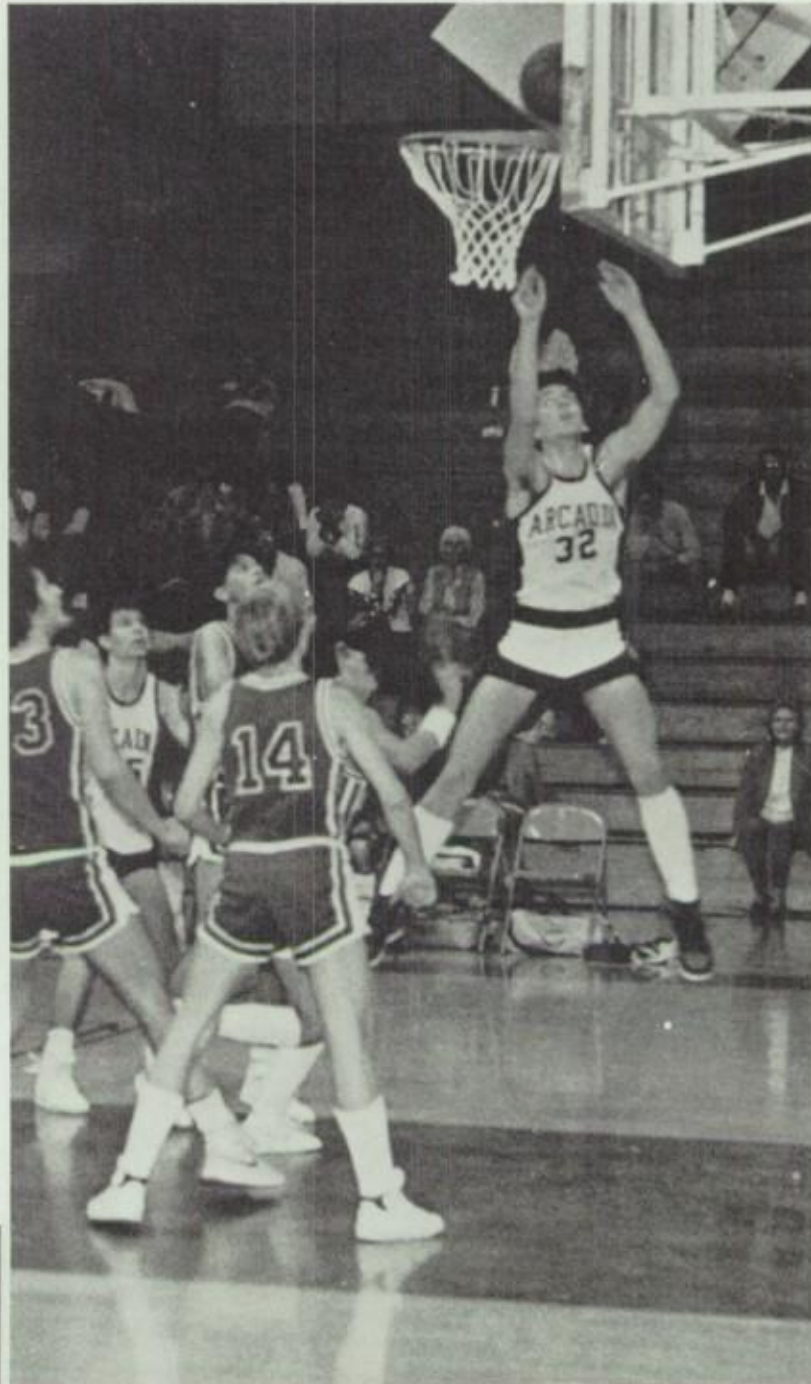
Chris Possemato summed up the season saying, "We were disappointed that we didn't make the playoffs, but we had a lot of high points. For example, we beat Pasadena twice in the same season and beat Glendale for the first time since they joined the league."

Some more personal high points included John Mickle's selection to all-league first team, and Jim Gray's and Steve McGovern's all-league honorable mention. Overall, the members of the Varsity Basketball team seemed pleased with their performance.



Back-Mike McGovern, Eric Haworth, Mike Gehlen, Ed Schulz, Jeep Jensen, John Mickle, Steve McGovern, Tim Lindsay, Jim Gray, Brad Bartz, Chris Possemato, Don Grant. Front-Mike Lang, Coach Dohling, Norby Cisneros.

Jumping to extreme heights, Steve McGovern banks one in for the Apaches. The Varsity team pleased the home crowd on many occasions.



Finding an opening, Tim Lindsay drives the lane for two points. The Apache offense was often overpowering.

BASKETBALL

AHS		OPP
W	Arroyo	L
W	San Gabriel	L
W	Alhambra	L
W	El Monte	L
W	St. John Bosco	L
L	Los Altos	W
L	Damien	W
L	Blair	W
W	Mark Keppel	W
W	San Gabriel	L
L	Rowland	W
W	Workman	L
W	South Hills	L
L	Glendora	W
W	South Pasadena	L
W	Pasadena	L
L	Hoover	W
W	Glendale	L
L	Muir	W
L	Crescenta Valley	W
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
L	Glendale	W
L	Muir	W
L	Crescenta Valley	W

BASKETBALL

With only one returning player on the JV team at the start of the season, it seemed that the Boy's Junior Varsity Basketball team would not have high expectations. But this did not turn out to be the case. The boys won their first three games and finished second in their first tournament. Craig Newman showed talent and dedication throughout the year, while Ron Chew and Alex Thurman also played key roles in the successful season. The team finished with a record of 15-9.

"We had an outstanding season," Coach Tipton said. "We accomplished far more than I expected. We lost a few close games, but overall, the season was a pleasant surprise." Other versatile players included Mike McGovern and Andrew Hodson.

The Sophomore team gained a lot of experience this year. The team lacked unity at the beginning of the year, but Coach Ramirez managed to pull the team together finishing with a record of 9-12.

Coach Ramirez commented, "We were not a big team, but we were aggressive and in the game most of the time. We grew as a team — we gained confidence and poise, and we learned to rely on each other." Key players included Frank Alfonso, Steve Lunn, and Jimmy Woo.



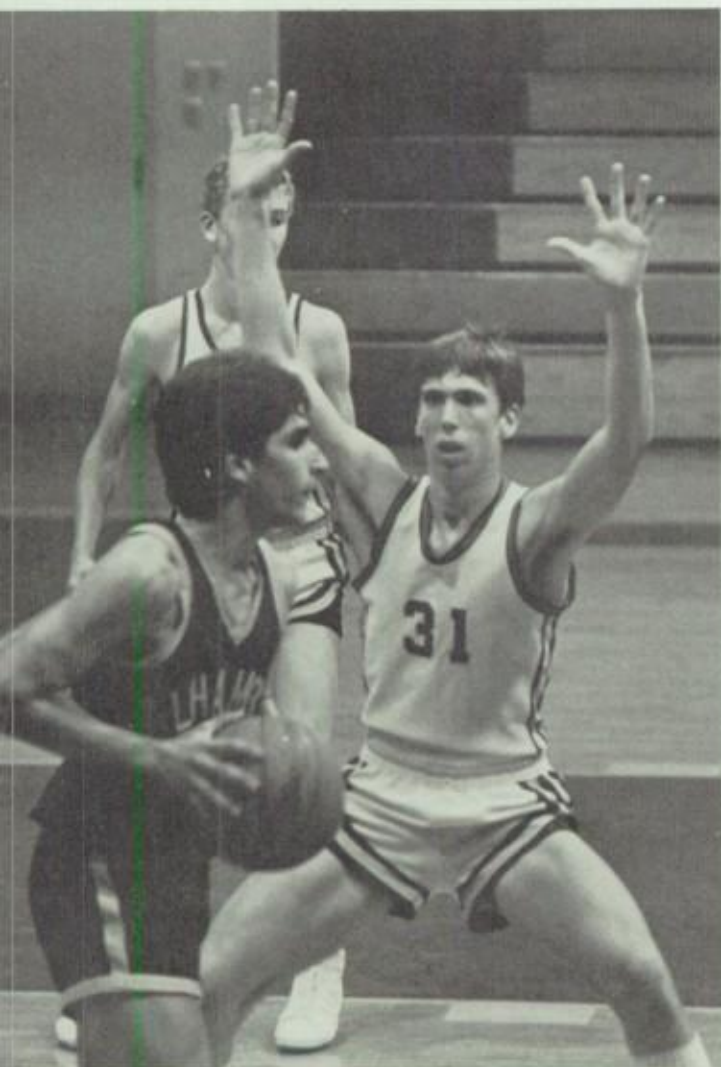
JV: Back-Coach Tipton, Mike McGovern, Andy Dharing, Marc Woodward, Ron Chew, Craig Newman. Front-Brad Warren, Andrew Hodson, Alex Thurman, Rich Lang, Leon Chang, Darry Peake.



Soph: Back-Matt Molinovich, Steve Velderrain, Frank Alfonso, Steve Lunn, Schon Garrison, Ted McGuire, Coach Ramirez. Middle-Jim Marrone, Shuichi Negishi, Brian Haworth, David Chen, Robert deChristafaro. Front-Jack Chen, Jimmy Woo, Gary Liu.



Craig Newman plays with intensity and scores for the JV team. Emotions ran high in the JV games.



JV member Andy Dahring demonstrates strong defense in the game against Alhambra. The boys went on to defeat Alhambra to strengthen their non-league record.

Alex Thurman baffles a San Gabriel opponent with a fall-away shot. A talented Apache offense hindered many opposing teams.



All eyes are focused on the shot of Ron Chew, who earns another two points for the JV team. Chew was a key part of the team's successful year.

Jimmy Woo scores for the Sophomore team after going the length of the court. Woo played a strong forward the entire season.



BASKETBALL

AHS		OPP
W	Arroyo	L
W	San Gabriel	L
W	Alhambra	L
W	Monrovia	L
W	Mountain View	L
L	Duarte	W
W	San Gabriel	L
W	South Pasadena	L
L	Pasadena	W
L	Hoover	W
L	Glendale	W
L	Muir	W
W	Crescenta Valley	L
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W	Hoover	L
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L	Muir	W
L	Crescenta Valley	W
W	Pasadena	L
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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Junior Varsity player Cindy Fuglie struggles to keep possession of the ball in order to score. With her determination and strong efforts Cindy helped keep the ball moving.

After a precisioned shot from Varsity player La Donna Kreuger, the team anxiously awaits the return of the ball in hopes that they will regain possession once again. Tough defense was a crucial factor to this teams accomplishments.



Varsity-Back row- Coach Nowa, Missy Coombes, La Donna Kreuger, Krista Klawitter, Alicia Olsen, Brooke Burdick, Jill Thompson, Lara Spuck Front row- Sunny Rhee, Nancy Whillis, Janet Lo Not Pictured: Kelli Archibald, Jessica Hans

BASKETBALL

Girl's Varsity

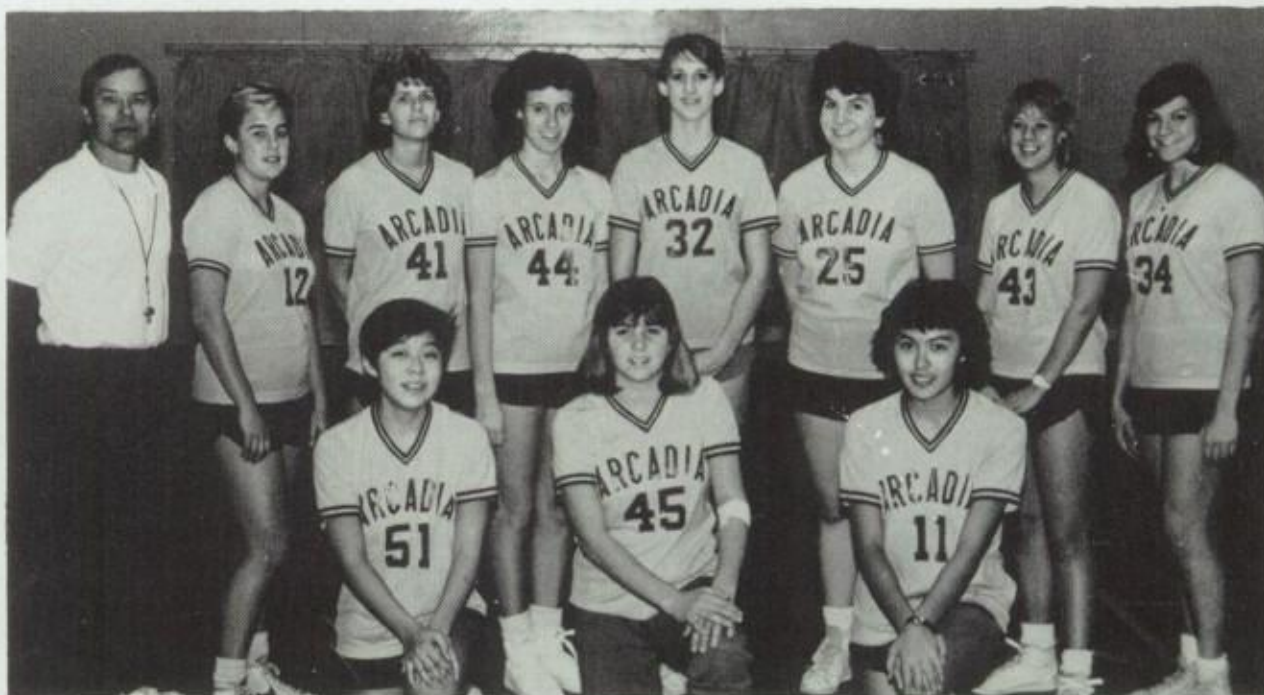
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L	Crescenta Valley	W
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W	Glendale	L
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L	Crescenta Valley	W

Girl's Junior Varsity

Pasadena	W
Hoover	W
Glendale	L
Muir	L
Crescenta Valley	L
Pasadena	W
Hoover	W
Glendale	L
Muir	W
Crescenta Valley	W



Junior Varsity player Suzie Kasek demonstrates tough defense against their opponents from La Canada. With careful defense the Apaches kept their opponents off the scoreboard.





Gathering together during a brief time-out, the girl's Varsity team discusses their winning strategies. Team work and close discussion was the key to success.

The 1986 Girls Varsity Basketball team had a tough and very competitive season. With strong efforts from every team member, the season was a good one and consisted of many close games against their opponents. The girls had long hard practices which consisted of many different drills and strategy plays. These drills and plays helped the girls to outwit their opponents on the court. Team work was a great help during the season. Together the girls encouraged each other when they were down and also congratulated each other for doing a great job. There were many new friendships that were made on the court that were carried off the court. These friendships enabled the team to work together confidently. Varsity team member Missy Coombes received the All League Honorable for excellent play throughout the season. She said, "It was a long season and there many new members this year but we pulled together and help each other out. This year was the start of a great new team for next year." Alicia Olsen received Most Inspirational and Lara Spuck received the Most Improved award for the season. With the help of Coach John Nowa, the team was able to complete the season knowing that they did their very best throughout their league.

The Junior Varsity also had a tough league. With hard practices, long hours, and strong efforts the Junior Varsity was able to complete the season with an Apache pride. Their unity and supportive actions helped them to be a tough team during league play. With the assistance of Coach Mark Russell the team members are looking forward to a great future playing Varsity basketball.



Junior Varsity- Back row- Coach Russell, Cindy Fuglie, Jeannie Sutton, Traci Sabuni, Christy Parille, Lisa Younesi, Suzie Kazek, Amy Lewis Front row- Mindy Dedrick, Amy Olsen, Kallen Fisher Not Pictured: Erica Ameis, Susan May, Shannon Stone



With concentration and determination Varsity player Alicia Olsen strives to put another point up on the scoreboard. Her efforts and participation on the team were muchly appreciated.

BOYS SOCCER

With skill and determination varsity player Keith Derrick is able to return the ball to his teammates, this year Keith contributed a lot to the Apache's tough defense.



With concentration and skill varsity player Scott Green strives for perfection while attempting to make a goal. Perfection was a goal for the whole team.



Varsity Players - (front row) Keith Derrick, Scott Green, David "Spider" Grant, Doug Cline, Troy Niswander, John Sutton, Ricky Swartzentrubar, Fred Granis, (back row) Robbie Jordan, Matt Cunningham, Robert Silverthron, Ty Ernt, Steve Medina, Brad Stephenson, Tommy Tarantino, John Danicart, Frank Ortega, Coach - Scott Grant.

SOCCER

AHS	Boys Varsity	OPP.
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Trabuca Hills	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Trabuca Hills	L
W	Muir	L
W	Trabuca Hills	L

AHS	Boys J.V.	OPP.
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Trabuca Hills	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Trabuca Hills	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
W	Trabuca Hills	L



J.V. Players - (back row) Tetsu Tsuji, Shawn Gorman, Julian Disigio, Scott Olmsted, David Bridgeman, Javiar Jeminez, Eugene Ma, Jeff Peterson, (front row) Coach - Jim Parker, Ryan Hunt, Todd Sams, Chris Turner, Kurt Gamble, Todd Connors, Jason Allison, Ty Ernt, Steve Cashion, Mark Kettell.



Concentration and speed helps senior Brett Robertson maneuver the ball all down the field. These qualities helped the members of the Varsity soccer team have a victorious season.



Determination, skill, and a lot of hard work was required of every member of the 1986 Boy's Varsity Soccer Team. These players played each game to their fullest potential. Their hard efforts paid off with a first place league finish. Being able to work together as a team was a key part of the reason why they were able to reach their goals.

The Varsity Soccer team always played their best. Their teamwork was excellent and their enthusiasm was overflowing. John Sutton, Doug Cline, David "Spider" Grant, Troy Niswander, and goalkeeper Brad Stephenson displayed excellent techniques as they helped their team dribble, pass, and kick their way to many great victories.

The Junior Varsity also had a triumphant season. With the help of Coach Jim Parker the team was able to destroy their opponents for tremendous victories.

After long grueling hours of hard practices and tough games, both teams had excellent seasons and were able to take pride in what they had accomplished for the year of 1986.



With determination and skill J.V. player Tetsu Tsuji passes the ball up field to a team member. Team work is one of the key principles of winning.

Caught in mid-air Ricky Swatzentruber heads the ball away from his opponent. Actions such as these helped promote him to the Varsity team.

GIRLS SOCCER



Battling with an opponent, Leasa Jacobson attempts to steal the ball. Taking the ball from the other team led to many goals.



Dribbling the ball, Julie Harrison heads for the goal. Quick breaks always were responsible for keeping the girls in front.



With a kick to the center, Trudi Walde sets up a goal. Crossing the ball to the center gave the girls many goals.

GIRLS SOCCER

AHS	Varsity	OPP
W	Los Altos	L
W	Muir	L
W	Pomona Catholic	L
W	Rowland	L
W	Wilson	L
W	Walnut	L
	C.I.F.	
W	Bishop Amat	L
W	Aleman	L
W	Simi Valley	L
W	La Quinta	L
L	Bishop Montgomery	W
	Junior Varsity	
L	Walnut	W
W	Los Altos	L
W	La Canada	L
W	Wilson	L



Varsity: First row: Trudi Walde, Sarah Short, Mary Ann Harmon, Michelle Woodward, Nancy Feghali, Cari Sexton, Meredith Hill, Kristen Cook. Second row: Danielle Deyarmond, Lori Swarttruber, Kelly Davis, Leasa Jacobson, Wendy Dressen. Third row: coach Chuck Witofsky, Cyndi Stephens, Tricia Reno, Teri Smaldino, Tas Daliz, Candy Maloney, Julie Harrison, Monique Aden, Caryn McNamee, coach John Garton.



Varsity: First Row- Caryn Sivas, Wendy Morgan, Allison Jones, Stephanie Zoccoli, Debbie Milber, Traci Brighthouse, Krista Bjordahl, Kathy Lewis, Sylvana Settecasse. Second row: Tas Darliz, Nancy Roberts, Denise Schiffilea, Barbara Hanna, Coach Emme Walde, Katie Parrott, Melanie Henry, Ruth Kuo, Kristen Kupper. Not Pictured: Christine Avels, Tricia De Orio, Heidi Leopold, Kelley Saftler and Tiffany Van Horn.



Keeping the ball out of Apache territory ensured that few goals were scored against the girls. Their high defense left their opponents with few chances to score.

Faces painted to resemble the warriors of old, the girls Varsity Soccer team prepared for battle. Their war cry, "Arcadia Win!" rang across the field as the girls strove to make the cheer a reality. For the fifth consecutive year the girls dribbled, passed and scored their way to an undefeated season earning themselves the Pacific League title.

The team's success was a group effort relying on the team as a whole rather than on any one player. The Apaches kept the opposition confused with the ability to have any player on the field score. The team, once positions were found, worked well together demonstrating not only strength but ability and skill.

During their season, the girls faced many tough opponents. Preparing for these teams took hours of practice. It was during these times that the Apaches acquired the skills that would eventually take them all the way to the C.I.F. finals. In hard fought games, the girls rallied through the playoffs only to find themselves in the finals facing a tough looking Bishop Montgomery. In an action packed game the girls fought not only the other team but the rain and the mud. In a disappointing upset the girls lost but they emerged as the winners that they were.



Before a game, Nancy Feghali offers some advice to Wendy Morgan. Little pep talks helped the teams to many victories.

BASEBALL

VARSITY

AHS		OPP.
	Artesia	
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Crescenta Valley	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Muir	L
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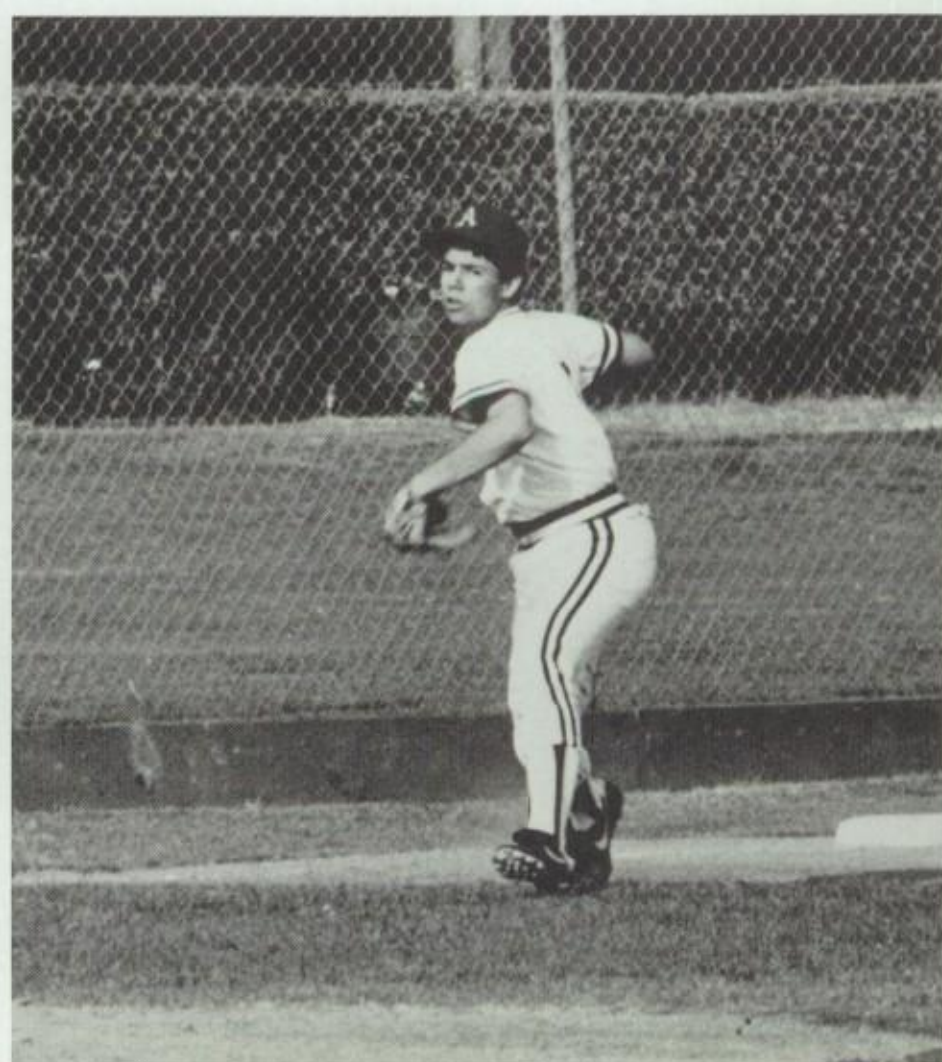
With tremendous velocity, Mark Juhas hurls the ball toward his target. Juhas was part of the strong pitching staff Varsity had this year.



After fielding a ground ball, third baseman Harold Braunstein fires across the diamond to complete the play. Braunstein played strong defense all season long.



Varsity: Back- Coach Meiers, Tommy Tarantino, Tim Lindsay, Mark Juhas, Steve McGovern, Kevin Willett, Coach Pitts. Middle-Ken Murachanian, Charlie Emerson, Jim Ballard, Harold Braunstein, David Weckerle, John Sutton, Steve Whipple. Front-Norby Cisneros, Tim Stacy, Spider Grant, Chris McCarn, Keith Derrick, Dustin Pike.





Norby Cisneros looks for extra bases after reaching base safely. Strong hitting provided an equal balance of offense and defense.



After long, hard pre-season practice, the Boy's Varsity Baseball team had another impressive season. They started the season winning five straight games, beating their first opponent 17-2. Strong performances were turned in by many players including the pitching of Mark Juhas and Tim Lindsay.

Coach Meiers said, "Because of the strength of our defense and pitching, we had a strong team. We had high morale. We weathered the storm and had a good season."

The team showed an attitude of pride and confidence as Harold Braunstein remarked, "We have brought the pride back to Arcadia baseball."

Jim Ballard added, "We have definitely established a dynasty. Our weakness lies only in our opponent." One of the year's highlights included Tim Lindsay's no-hitter which capped off a great year.

With extreme agility and grace, shortstop Ken Murachanian completes the double play. Strong defense kept the team in contention at all times.

Charlie Emerson shows no mercy against opposing pitchers as he crushes the ball into the outfield. A relentless offense earned the boys margins of victory of fifteen or more in some games.



JV players back row: Mark Smith, Eric Gruben, Mark Woodward, Ron Richter, Carlos Paniagua. Middle Row: Ed Sweigart, Pete Smaldino, Steve Mazone, Andrew Hodson, Jay Ingram. Front Row: Steve Fischer, Tommy Gray, Dominic Medina, Dan Larson, Tommy Greep.



Sophomore players Back Row: Coach Gene Shepherd, Eric Sheets, Kevin Hearn, Schon Garrison, Steve Veldrain, Ricky Williams. Middle Row: Shireef Elmakawi, Robert Mitchell, Mark Kuehfuss, John Dolan, Dale Rardin. Front Row: Ricky Swartzentruber, Brian Kosobayashi, Kevin Oliver, Jeff Christmas, Todd Harmon.



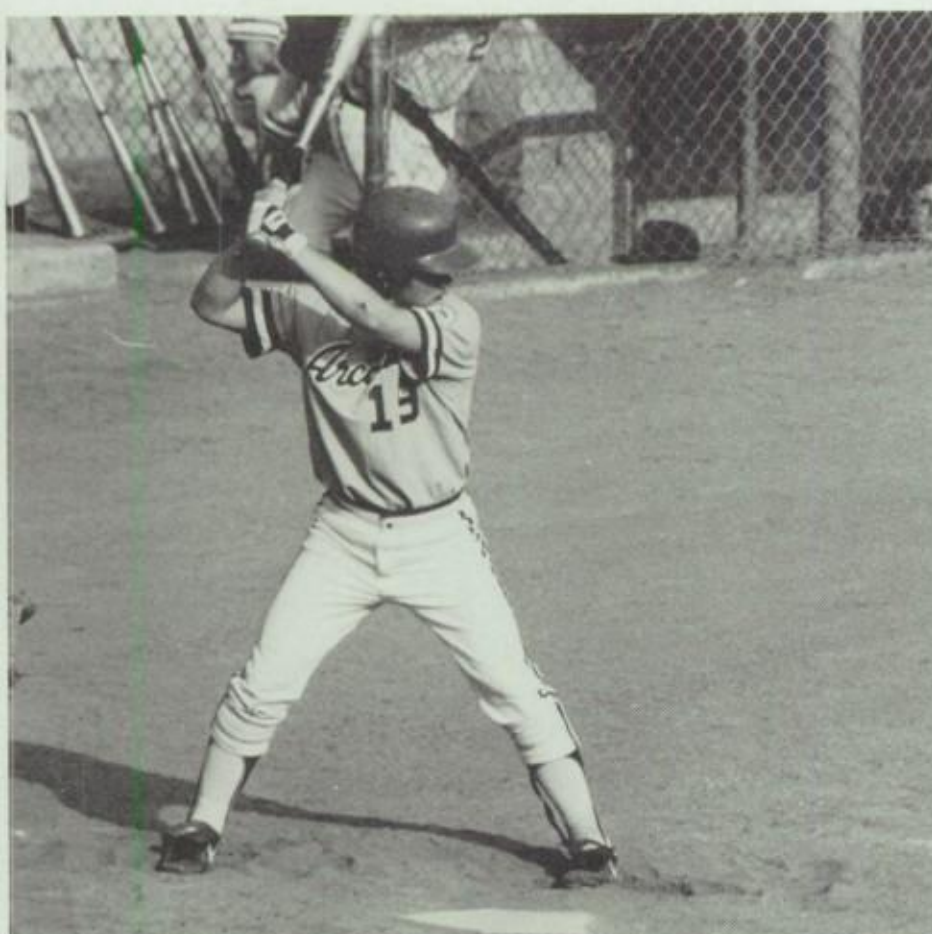
With energetic efforts and great skill, J.V. player Tommy Greep looks on. Backing up team members was important to insure that there weren't any errors.



Shireef Elmakawi keeps his eye on the ball while attempting to make an out. Plays such as these were an important factor to the teams success.



With strength and determination, sophomore Todd Harmon hurls the ball through the air in an attempt to make an outstanding play. Excellent throwing skills were required from each player on the team.



Keeping his eye on the ball Kevin Oliver patiently awaits the pitch. Eye-hand coordination was necessary to make contact with the ball.

The Junior Varsity Baseball team had a very exciting season. They demonstrated excellent hitting and fielding abilities enabling them to do well in their league.

There were many new faces on the team this year, and as each practice went by they became more aware of the total commitment they had made. This unity and team spirit helped the team to excell. Many long hours were spent brushing up on the basics and improving their self discipline. Learning to work and think as a team was a key factor to their success.

The sophomore team was also impressive. Throughout the season they worked extensively on their skills, but with their strong effort and determination, they proved to be a tough competitor in league.

Each team achieved their goals and took pride in their team as well as what they had accomplished.

BASEBALL

JV

AHS		OPP.
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Muir	L
L	Crescenta Valley	W

Sophomore

AHS		OPP.
W	Bishop Amat	L
W	La Cañada	L
L	La Serna	W
	Glendora	

SOFTBALL

SOFTBALL

AHS Varsity OPP

Muir
Pasadena
Hoover
Glendale
Cresenta Valley

Junior Varsity

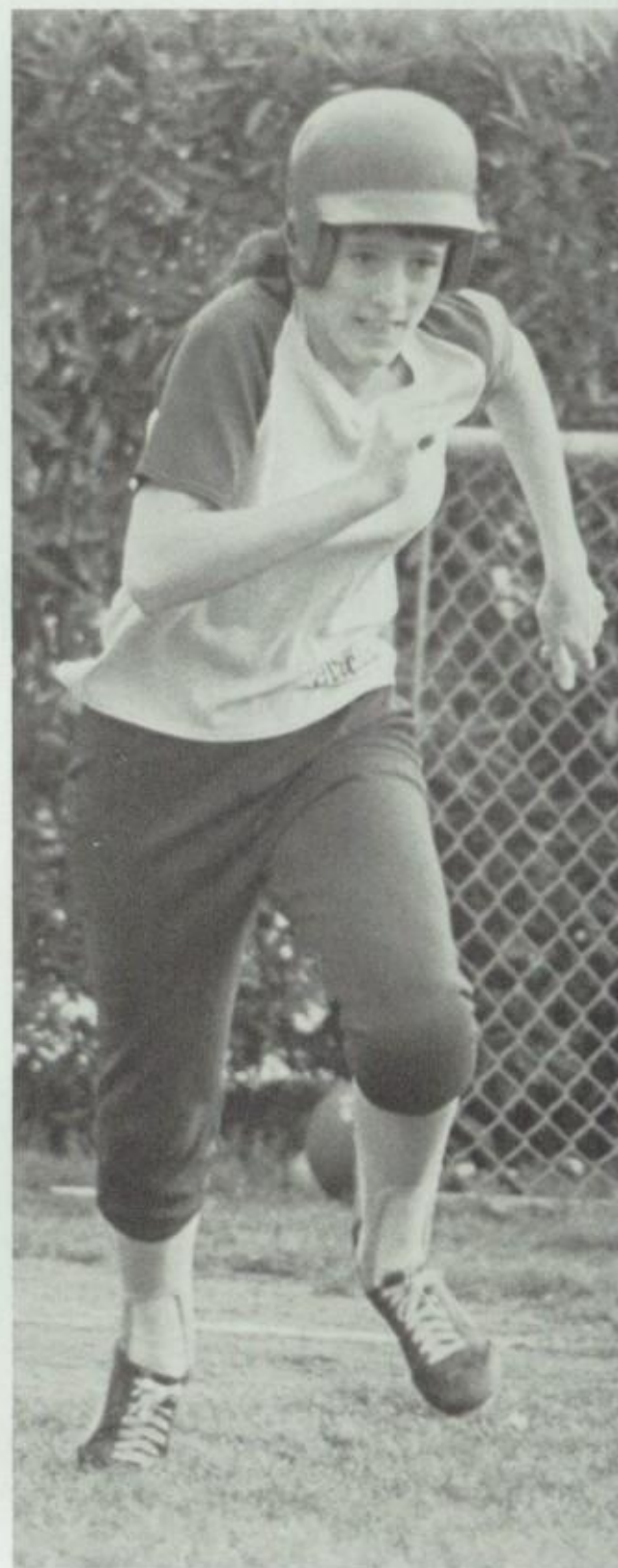
Muir
Pasadena
Hoover
Glendale
Cresenta Valley



Making the tag, Laurie Turunen completes the play. Teamwork allowed the players to make many plays.



Pitching the ball, Cherie Albrecht strikes out the batter. Strong pitching was responsible for the overall success of the season.



After a bunt, Christa Clawitter races toward first base. Aggressive baserunning led to many Apache points.



Pulling the ball to left field, Heather Gillissie smashes the ball past the outfielder. Strong hitting allowed the team to win many games.



With a powerful swing, Erica Ameis pounds the ball deep into the outfield. Hard hitting was the key to the Apaches offense.



Laying down a bunt, Stacey Roberts makes the critical play. Bunting was an effective way to advance baserunners.



Row 1: Mr. Roberts, Paige Conner, Anne Marie King, Susie Fauria, Monique Beauchemin, Laurie Turunen, Erica Ameis, Missy Coombes, Coach Nowa. Row 2: Lauren Beanes, Stacey Roberts, Heather Gillissie, Kelly Macardican, Lori Swartzentruber, Nancy Whillis, Ladonna Kreuger. Not Pictured: Teri Whillis.

With an unquenchable desire to win, the girls Varsity softball team played an excellent season that kept their opponents on the run. With blazing bats, dazzling fieldwork and an aggressive offense, these girls blew past their opponents. Their quest to maintain the reputation of excellence led the girls to many dedicated practices. As the weather warmed, the girls rallied together to produce great results. Here the skills, strategies and plays were worked on during the year were put into practice.

Teamwork was a major factor in the team's successful results. Throughout the season, the girls supported each other in the good times and the bad. Each girl was a vital member of the team and contributed in some way to

the teams success. Led by Coach John Nowa, the team was enthusiastic and well motivated.

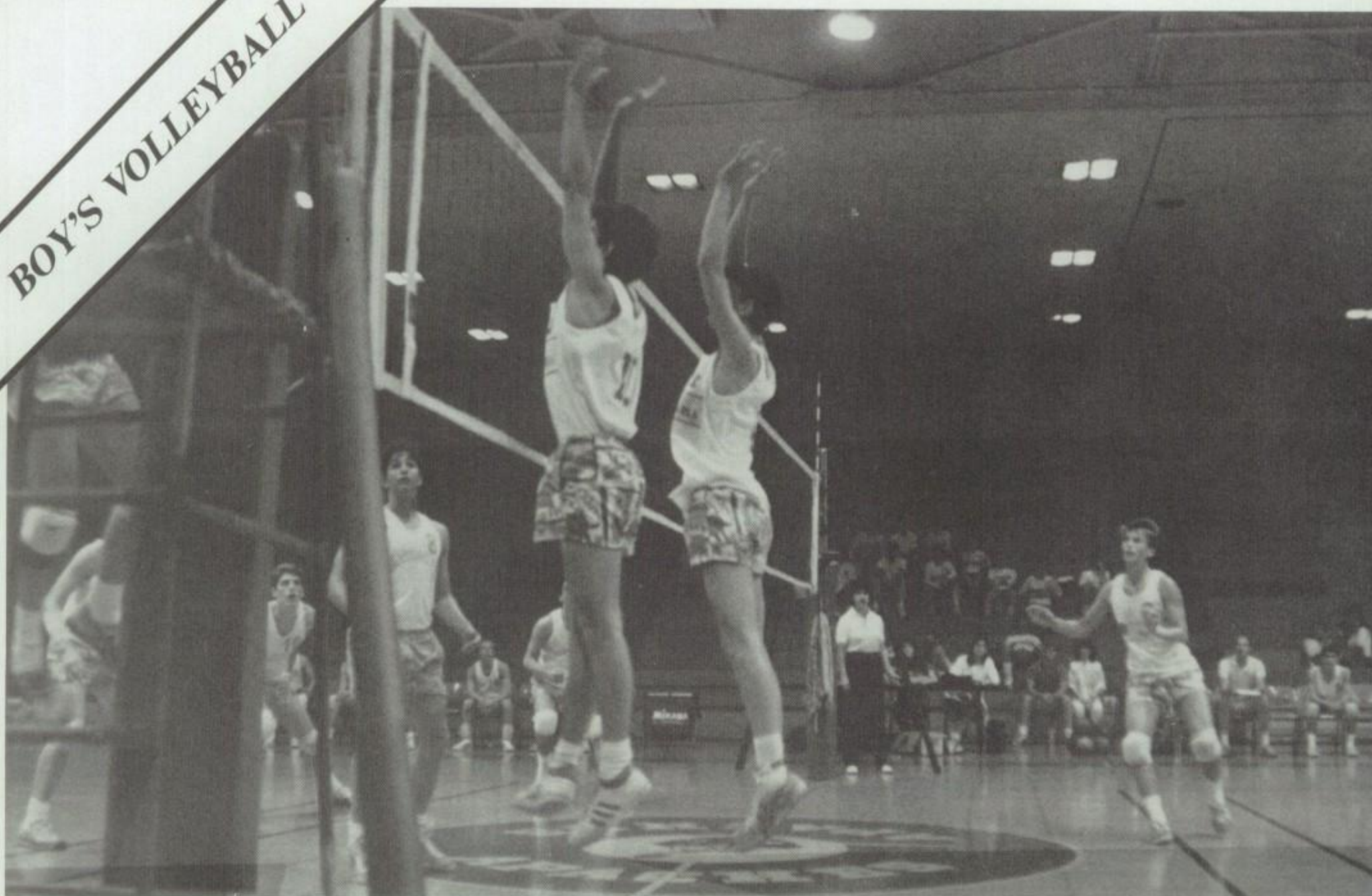
Hitting, fielding, sliding, and bunting their way past their opponents the girls Junior Varsity had a strong season. Dedicated to learning better ball skills, these girls spent numerous hours developing their skills. These hours of long practice paid off through a successful season where the girls achieved outstanding results.

Although a young team, they played a high level of softball throughout the season. From beginning to end the team portrayed outstanding ability and potential. Under the discipline of coach John Tipton, these girls gained the experience needed to play high level softball.

Row 1: Erin Garner, Colleen Gorgan, Cherie Albrecht, Kelli Hayes, Brooke Burdick, Christa Clawitter, Amy Olson, Jacqui Silvo. Row 2: Jessie Hans, Denise Franco, Dynese Schiffilea, Jeanie Sutton, Amy Lewis. Not Pictured Shari Angleonyer, Candy Maloney, Coach Tipton.



BOY'S VOLLEYBALL



Making the block, strong players keep the other team from scoring. Blocking provided a way for the defending team to knock the ball onto the other side.



After the serve, Eric Seastedt prepares to get into the play. The ability to make the transition from serving to defense was a skill that was vital to the teams success.



Varsity: Row one: Randy Wilson, Kevin Tierney, Mike Peinado, Brian Daly, Paul Bridgeman, Tom Gaines. Row two: coach Charles Freburg, Perry Carter, Eric Seastedt, Shawn Migliaccio, Mike Kristensen, Alan Watson.

As the whistle blows, the gym becomes soundless and the players take their positions. A smashing serve is sent over the net as the start of a tough league game commences. This describes the beginning of the many action packed games that the Boys Varsity Volleyball team battled through. Long practices starting in the summer and continuing throughout the year were a great help to the team. The sore muscles and bruises that resulted from the grueling practices paid off with the defeat of an arch-rival. The strategies and teamwork started in the summer reached their peak in the spring when the boys dominated their games.

The team had a sense of pride evident in the colorful shirts they wore to school. Their dedication and endurance allowed the team to emerge from tight five game matches victoriously. There were a great many returning players that enabled the boys to have an edge over their competition. Thanks to the excellent efforts of coach Charles Freberg, the team was able to finish their league knowing that they had developed their team to its fullest potential and had put their skills to good use.

The boys Junior Varsity team also had a successful season. The many long hours of practice gave them a sense of pride that was apparent in their exciting games. The players determination and strong efforts were resultant in a strong finish in their league. Overall the teams season was a very successful one due mostly to the dedication of the players.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Varsity		
AHS		OPP
W	South Torrance	L
W	San Marino	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Chatworth	L
L	Loyola	W
W	Brentwood	L
W	South Pasadena	L
W	Torrance	L



Reaching back, Kevin Tierney prepares to spike the ball at the opposing team. Hitting was worked on to ensure that full potential was reached.



Varsity: First row: coach Sean Daly, Jim Hanrahan, Mike Jacoby, Brad Gillette, Matt Ready, Scott Olmstead, Jason Van Genderen, Ryan Dekker. Second row: Matt Winslow, Eric Zeutzius, Craig Newman, Kurt Gamble, Tye Edrnt, Bill McKenzie, Dave Bridgeman, Jim Gekas, managers Scott Parker and Chris Seigal.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

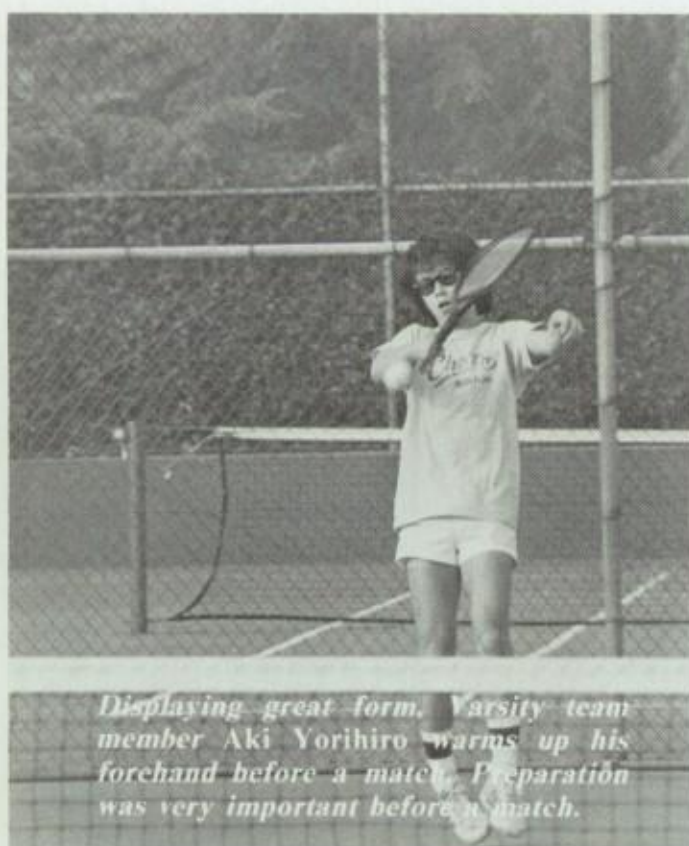
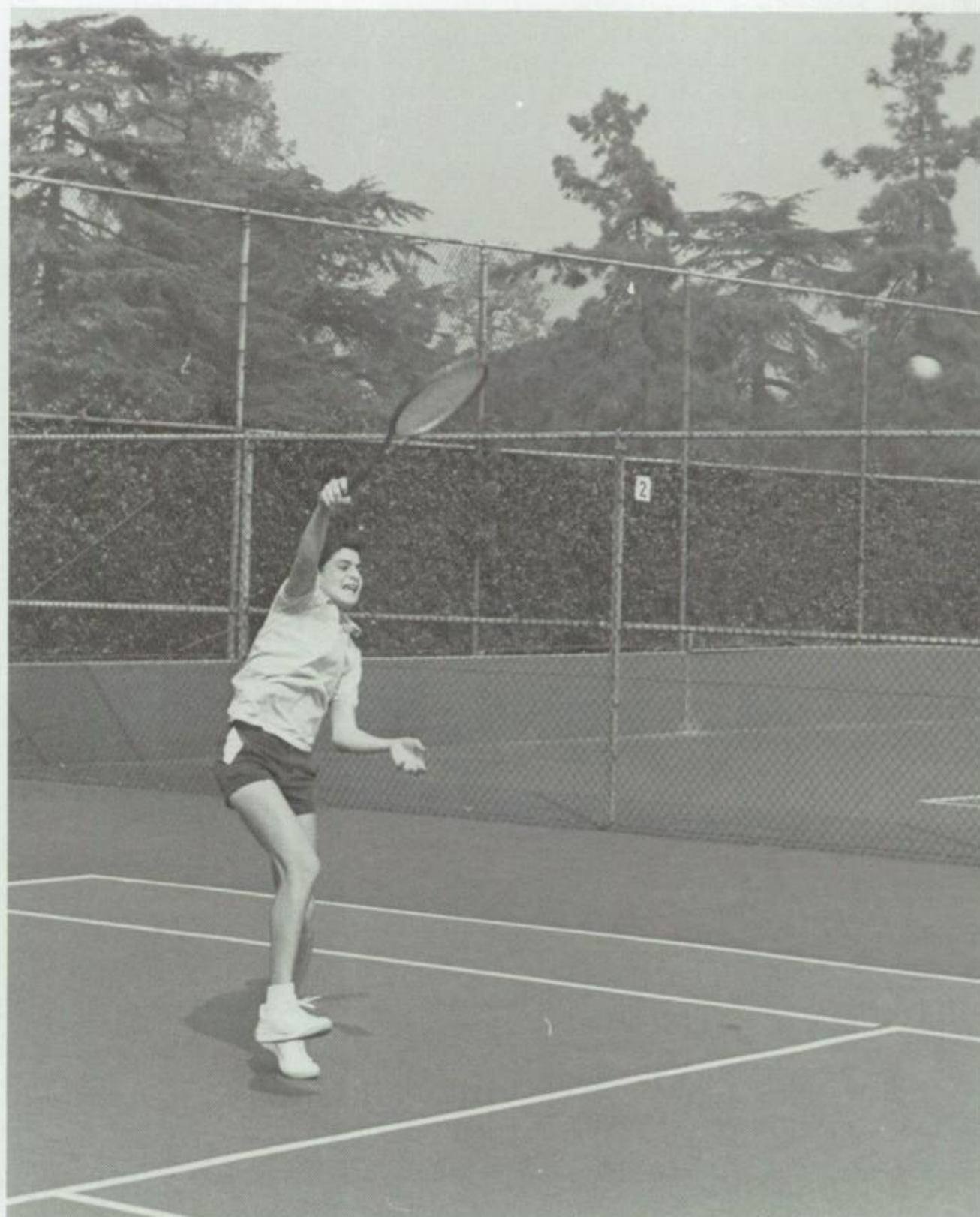
Junior Varsity		
AHS		OPP
W	South Torrance	L
W	San Marino	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Palisades	L
W	Loyola	L
W	Brentwood	L
W	South Pasadena	L

With concentration and tough strategy Varsity player Jim Maljanian attempts to put an overhead smash away for a win. Smashing was a technique the whole team worked on.

TENNIS

AHS	Varsity	OPP
W	Glendale	L
L	Muir	W
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
L	Cresenta Valley	W
W	Glendale	L
L	Muir	W
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
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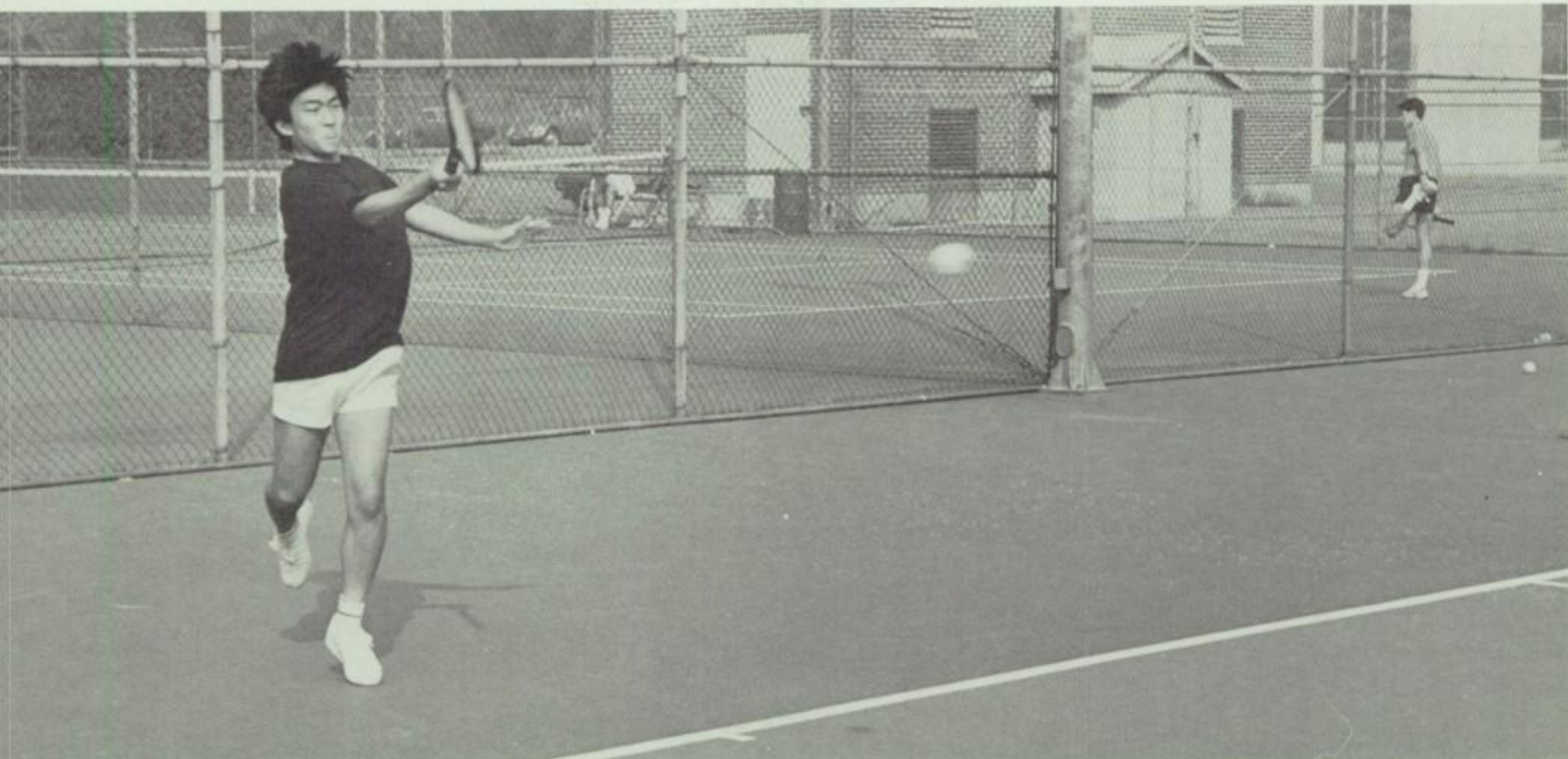
AHS	Junior Varsity	OPP
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W	Muir	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Cresenta Valley	L
L	Glendale	W
W	Muir	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Cresenta Valley	L



Displaying great form, Varsity team member Aki Yorihiro warms up his forehand before a match. Preparation was very important before a match.



Varsity- Back row- Tom Swaitek, Jeff Koenig, Ted Weiss, Jim Lewis, Cliff Lin, Aki Yorihiro, Coach Dohling Front row- Peter Chung, Jim Maljanian, Jeffery Chen Not Pictured- Tom Watkins.



Being on your toes was a great advantage for returning a ball. Agility and speed necessary to return a shot.

During a long hot practice, Peter Chung follows through with a well-performed stroke. Practices were very important to prepare for league matches.

The Boys Varsity tennis team had a rough but successful season. With tough determination and Apache pride, the boys pulled together and cheered each other on during their matches. Each day after school the boys worked on their game with confidence, drills and practice games. The season was one filled with concentration. This confidence helped the boys tennis team to play their best during every match. Team member Aki Yorihiro said, "It was a tough season but all the members on the team helped to contribute to all our victories." Teamwork was especially important to the success of the team. There were long discussions about the strategies needed to put their opponent on the defensive and allow that Apache pride and spirit to stand out. With the help of Coach Dohling the team was able to go out on the court with an energetic attitude prepared for a victorious season. The Varsity team had a season of pride, confidence, and most of all victories.

The Junior Varsity tennis team had a good season. Thanks to tough coaching by Coach Rambo the team was able to go through the season with many exciting victories. Overall the Junior Varsity team had a successful season as the players worked hard and improved their skills.

Junior Varsity- Back row- Duane Fellows, Sang Park, Charles Hu, Gene Chang, Ted McGuire, Ken Chen Front row- Ted Nguyen, Weber Lin, Paul Porter, Mike Chang, Jerry Chang

VARSITY GOLF

AHS

OPP

	South Hills	
	La Canada	
W	La Salle	L
L	San Marino	W
L	South Pasadena	W
L	Temple City	W
L	South Pasadena	W
W	La Canada	L
L	La Salle	W
W	Crescenta Valley	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Crescenta Valley	L
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W	Crescenta Valley	L

JV

AHS

OPP

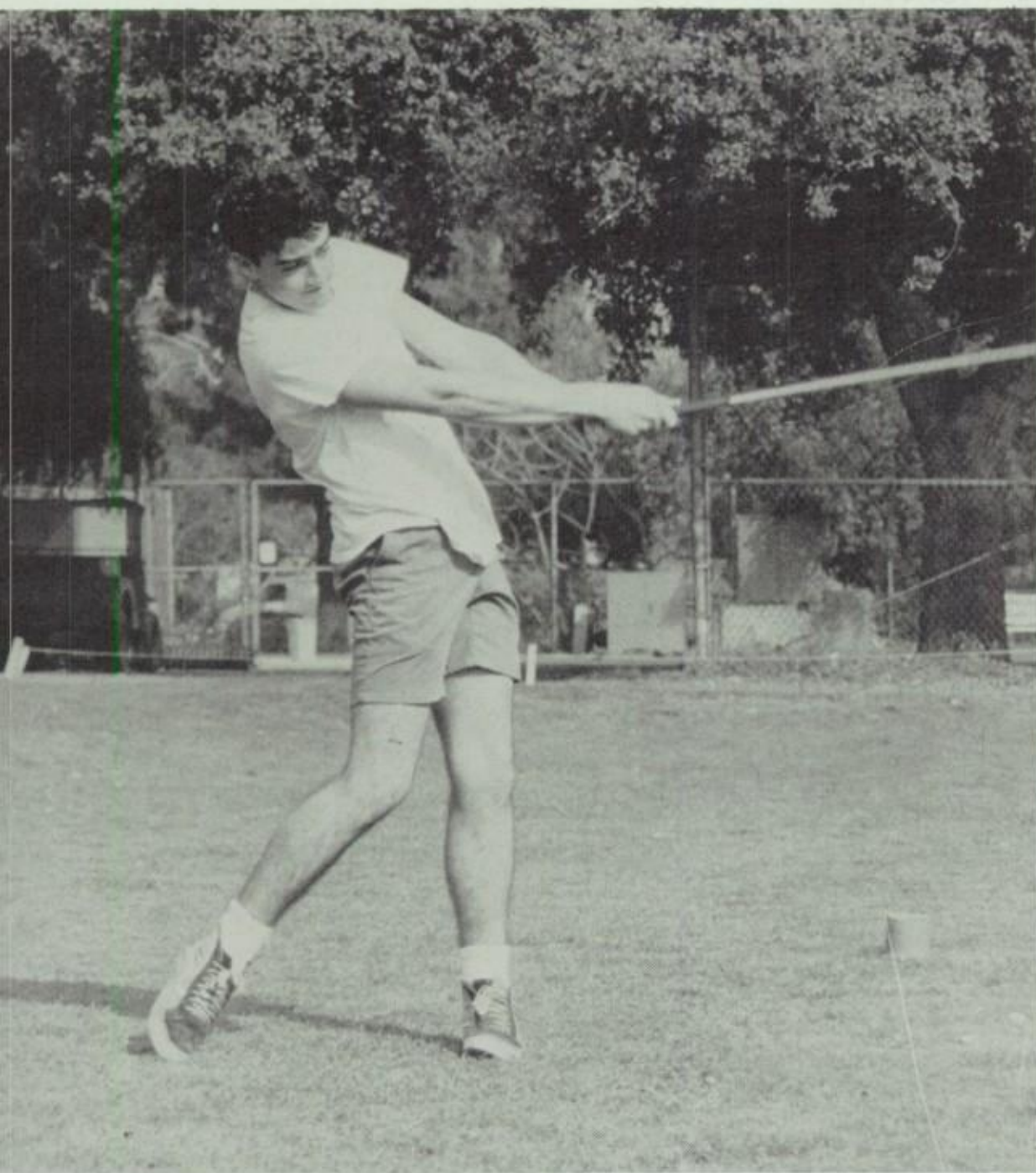
La Canada
El Rancho
La Salle
San Marino
South Pasadena
Temple City
El Rancho
South Pasadena
La Canada
La Salle



Varsity: Tom Houck, Derek Muro, Kevin Meyers, Coach Duhart, Mark Thompson, Bill Hudson, Greg Christmas.



JV: Front -Jeff Taylor, Mark Anderson, Julie Breitbarth, Neil Travanti, Steve Elliot. Back-Clay Johnson, Craig Coss, Don Kuhlberg, Andrew Robbins, Larry Lach, Ted Tedford, Oliver Fry.



Bill Hudson carefully studies his putt before hitting the ball. Team members spent much time on this practice green, sometimes even putting at night.

Keeping in perfect form, Derek Muro follows through with a powerful drive. Muro's consistency was an asset to the team throughout the year.



Concentration is intense on the face of Andrew Robbins as he prepares to make contact with the ball. Most members of the team were big hitters.



With a team consisting of all returning players, the Boy's Varsity Golf team could not help but have a great season. The experience and talent of every member of the team contributed to the domination over their league and most of their opponents. Bill Hudson commented, "Most of us are good all-around players which helped us play consistently."

Under the guidance of Coach Duhart, the team had a strong unity which also helped their performance. Tom Houck said, "Our experience was just too much for our competition." Mark Thompson and Greg Christmas were also strong assets to the team.

The JV Golf team had a mix of experience and new talent to form an extremely strong team which could defeat many Varsity teams of other schools. Though the team had a good season, most team members agreed that the season could have been much better. Don Kuhlberg said, "We had some disappointing losses because we could not perform well in some matches." Derek Muro, Neil Travanti, and Andrew Robbins all played well this year.

BOY'S SWIMMING

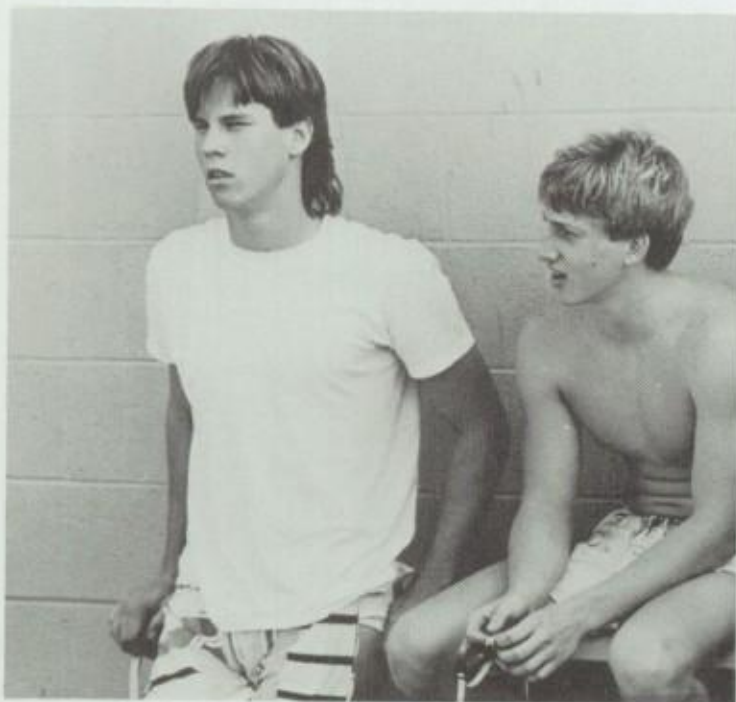
At the sound of the gun, the swimmers dive into the pool with high expectations of reaching the finish line first. The boys Varsity Swim team set many goals throughout their season but their main priority was just doing their best. The team displayed intense dedication practicing before school as well as after. While striving to improve their times, long hours were spent swimming laps. Strength as well as endurance was necessary when they were swimming at meets to keep Apache spirits high.

With the help of many returning swimmers the swim team was able to

terrorize their league. Although there were times when everything seemed like it was over, the team members pulled together to cheer each other on. Superior coaching by Ray Petterson was a significant factor in the ability, attitude and pride of the boys team. Their performance in the pool was a sign of the pride of the team.

The Junior Varsity boys swim team also deserves a great deal of recognition for their excellent efforts during the season. Training together after school was an essential part of the teams overall success.

Waiting for their next race, Don McKinley and Scott Patterson size up the competition. The time between races gave athletes the chance to rest, socialize or prepare for their next race.



At the sound of the gun, a swimmer dives into the water. Swift reflexes are an integral part of a successful race.



Diving into the pool to keep the relay alive, Brian Martinez swims his leg. Teamwork and timing kept the Apache relay teams looking good.



Varsity: First row: Marit Bowen, Brian Martinez, Mike Parker, Coach Petterson Second row: Akira Nakano, Robert Yew, Mike Hsu, Paul Totten. Third row: Alex Morawec, Peter Chen, Del Brooks, Richard Lovrensky, Brad Bucholz.

monstrating the aggression that marked the team,
n McKinley goes for the finish line. Aggressive
imming was the key to Arcadia's success.



Swimming the breaststroke, Brian Martinez outdistances his opponents. The breaststroke required strong arms and flexibility.

Moving across the pool, Scott Patterson works toward a great time. In swimming a time means more than the place off of finish.



BOY'S SWIMMING

Varsity

AHS	Opponent
W	Glendora L
L	La Canada W
L	Los Altos W
L	San Marino W
W	Temple City L
L	South Pasadena W
W	Glendale L
W	Blair L
W	Pasadena L
L	Hoover W
L	Muir W
W	Crescenta Valley L

Varsity: First row- Kevin Howard, Tim Jones, Dennis McGinley, Robert Ziroyich, Joe Oh. Second
row- Matthew Jones, Alan Chen, Andy Wu, Jon Shafer, Charles Deal, Dwayne White, William
Lougherty, Dwayne Kao. Third row- Andy Liao, Michael Werner, Abraham Domian, Eric Foster,
Dance Cunningham, William Yew, Ming Chang.



Back Row: Lisa Wright, Dorien Masseling, Shiela Smith, Brenda Buchholz, Amanda Doe, Maria Sansui, Teresa Kiddie. Front Row: Gail Johanson, Kristina Woolley, Sarah Hahn, Shannon Toepfer, Barbie Zoller, Robyn Fincher.



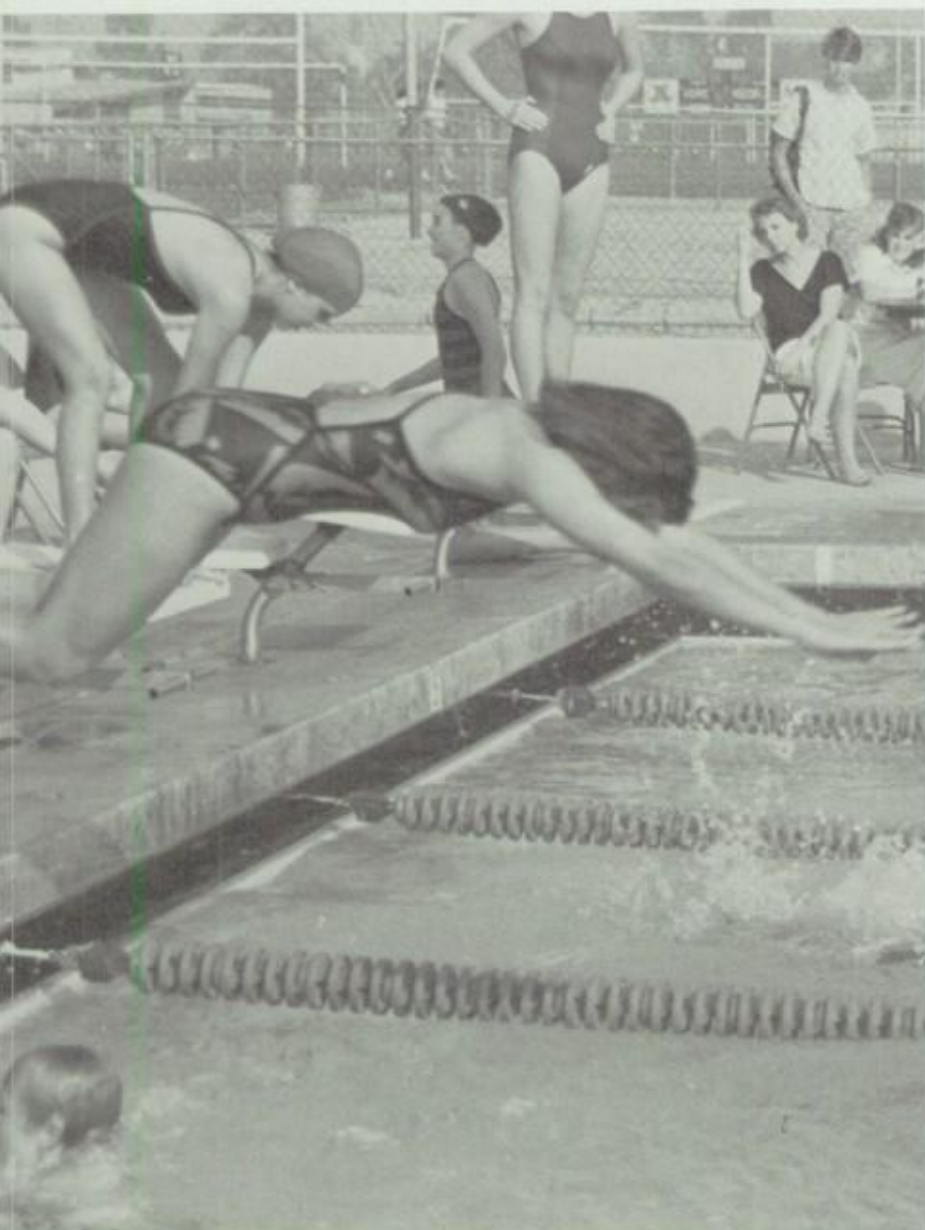
JV Back Row: Coach Janice Clark, Jason Crow Middle Row: Meredith Kaplan, Janice Lau, Julie Thinger, Susan Tressel, Kaori Mitsuoka, Angela Hillis, Sophia Nakov. Front Row: Elizabeth Archibald, Kristin Whipple, Laura Hahn, Christine Taddei, Debbie Sneider, JoJo Suggs.



Strength and skill is displayed by a member of the JV team during a meet. Both these traits were required by every team member.



Displaying great form and perfect technique Junior Varsity team member Julie Thinger, demonstrates her hard efforts. The butterfly required a great deal of coordination and concentration.



As a team member touches the side, Kristin Whipple dives into the pool in an effort to retain their lead. Teamwork was very important in assuring a successful relay.



Varsity player Kristina Woolley swims a slow lap across the pool. Warm-ups were important to help avoid injuries.

The Girls Swim team had a very successful season. Determination combined with extensive practices enabled the girls to pull ahead of the other teams in their league.

Experience was a key factor for the Varsity's success. The majority of the girls had been swimming for many years. This enabled the team to excel in many different areas. Gail Johansen, Kristina Woolley and Lisa Wright were strong assets to the team and helped them succeed in league.

The JV team also had a fine season. They practiced with determination for their meets and proved to be hard competition for their opponents.

Both teams had an exciting season and their coaches were extremely pleased with their efforts.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Varsity		
AHS		OPP.
W	Blair	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Muir	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Crescenta Valley	L

J.V.		
AHS		OPP.
W	Blair	L
L	Glendale	W
L	Muir	W
W	Pasadena	L
W	Hoover	L
W	Crescenta Valley	L



Reaching the finish line, Steve Provanzano completes the relay. The relay relied on the speed of four athletes to bring the victory in.

BOY'S TRACK

Varsity

AHS	Opponent	
W	San Marino	L
W	South Pasadena	L
L	Muir	W
W	Hoover	L
W	Glendale	L
W	Pasadena	L
W	Crescenta Valley	L



Demonstrating perfect form, Rob Martin clears the 6'6" bar. High jumping required not only jumping ability but flexibility and judgement.



Flying through the air, Chris Henry makes a bid for the long jump record. Long jump combined speed and leg strength in one event.



After clearing the pole vault bar with ease, Mike Bivolcic sails back to earth. The pole vault took a lot of courage to enable the competitors to go to such great distances.



Varsity: First row: Rick Pike, Darin Dunaway, Will Mynster, Mike Bivolcic, Jeff Giradot, Brian Gore, Jim Ratigan, Richard Olsen. Second row: George Geis, Jeff DePry, Dave Nickel, Hugh Maynard, Colin Policky, Matt Bandas, Kelly Starkey, Steve Lafonte, Clipper Mc Dermut, Erich Chan. Third row: Jim Trigonis, Peter Betancourt, Chris Henry, Brad Warren, Andrew Jahring, Dave Dirken, Brett Krier, Dave Crawford, Charlie Liang. Fourth row: Mike Dugarian, Louis Bargas, Dan Kabala, Dan Laddon, Jim Italia, Darin Vercillo, Scott Groves, Dan Tunnicliff, John Durbin, Steve Provenzano, Nic Cosso. Not Pictured: Jason Chan, Kenny Chu, Doug Cline, Julian Desigio, and Rob Martin.

Maintaining a reputation for outstanding achievements is a tough job but one that the boy's Varsity Track Team met head on. In every event the boys proved their pride in their sport by giving it their all. "This years track team turned out to be one of the best for Arcadia in some years", commented coach Jones.

The boys enjoyed many outstanding successes whether it was meeting a personal goal, setting a new record or outdistancing the opposition. But the success would not have been possible without the hard-work put in at practice. The team spent numerous hours perfecting starts, practicing hand offs, counting steps and adjusting grips.

Although track is an individual sport with individual events, the boys were supportative of each other. The moral support as well as strong personal motivations allowed the boys to become one of the most respected teams around.



As he takes the lead, Brian Gore is closely followed by two other Arcadians. The 880 run required stamina as well as speed.



Leaping over the hurdle, Nic Cosso pulls into the lead. To be successful in the hurdles balance and coordination were vital.



In the heat of the start, Colin Policky and Scott Baker burst out of the blocks. A quick start was needed to obtain a good finish.

GIRLS TRACK



Back Row: Carolyn Hall, Christine Martinez, Linda Benioff, April Lake, Mary Nagata. Fourth Row: Christa Bjordahl, Kristine Kupper, Cindie Fuglie, Tere Solander, Jane Calvert. Third Row: Shauna Gilbert, Jenny Holmes, Sara Nassif, Monique Russo, Christy Gaines, Dorene Watson. Second Row: Janice Wong, Eui Kline, Bonnie Smith, Nisha Desai, Bianca Howard. First Row: Christina Woodsmall, Carmel Cabrino, Sacha Lotz, Lori Patchet, Kim Humphrey.



Track meets provided excellent opportunities to increase the friendships between the team members. Karen Sivas and Monique Russo enjoyed getting together to talk about their upcoming events.

GIRLS TRACK

AHS
W
W
L
W
W

Muir
Hoover
Glendale
Pasadena
Crecenta Valley

Opp.
L
L
W
L
L

At the sound of the gun, members of the girls track team come out of the blocks at a fast pace. Quick starts helped them to improve their times and achieve their goals.





While setting up for the mile relay, the girls take time to converse with the other team members. Relaxing with the opposition was a good way to meet new people and get your mind off the race.



With speed and determination, Christine Woodward runs her leg of the mile relay. Christine proved to be an asset to the mile relay team.

Despite a slow start the Girls Track and Field Team did very well. Through hours of practice during and after school, the team achieved excellent scores. There were some returning athletes and an equal share of new talent, which proved to be a fairly successful combination.

Coach Greg Jones had a determined and hard working team. Many top performers returned this year to strive for perfection and fulfill their goals. Among these top performers were Linda Benioff, Carolyn Hall, Jenny Holmes, Monique Russo and Christine Woodsmall. With the help of these girls the Track and Field team was able to face the hard competition in their league and feel proud in what they achieved.



Working hard to tone their muscles, Chrissy Bollard and Sharon Lee work with the weight machines. The gym was a popular place to have fun while getting into shape.



Enjoying the powder snow at Lake Tahoe, Jenny Lewis, Kathy Lewis, Kassie Douglass, and Lauren Englund ski up a storm. Skiing was a well liked sport among students at Arcadia High School.



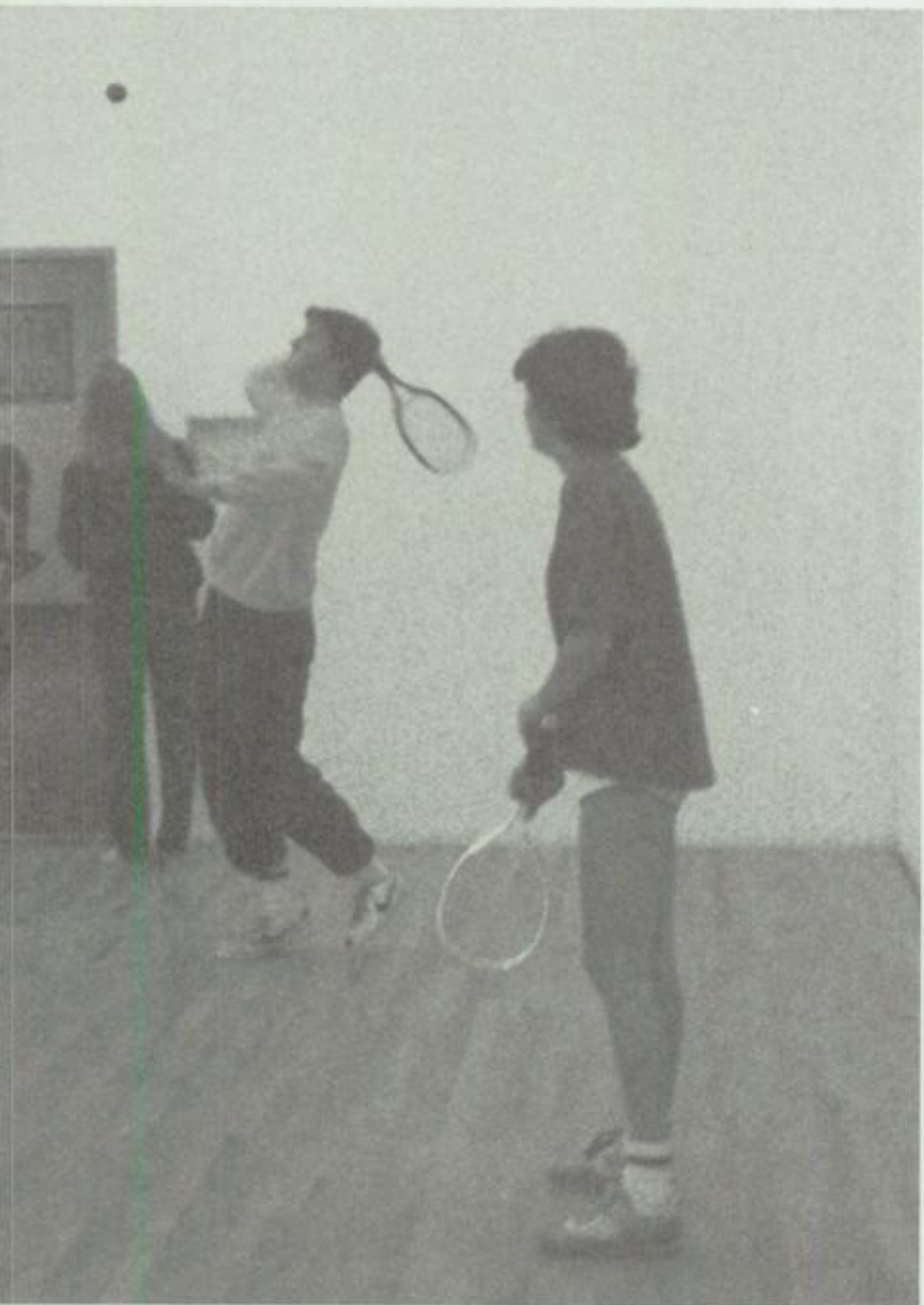
Showing his enthusiasm while cycling in Temple City, Andy Fry waves to the spectators. Cycling was a sport that kept many in shape.



Demonstrating his skill with a skateboard Luigi Scollo catches some air. Skateboards provided transportation as well as fun.



After a night spent by the river, Leasa and Todd Jacobson get ready for another day of rafting. Camping gave students a chance to get away from it all and see new places.



Michelle Smith and Steve Waltrip enjoy a fast paced racquetball game at a local health club. Racquetball was an excellent way to get in shape.

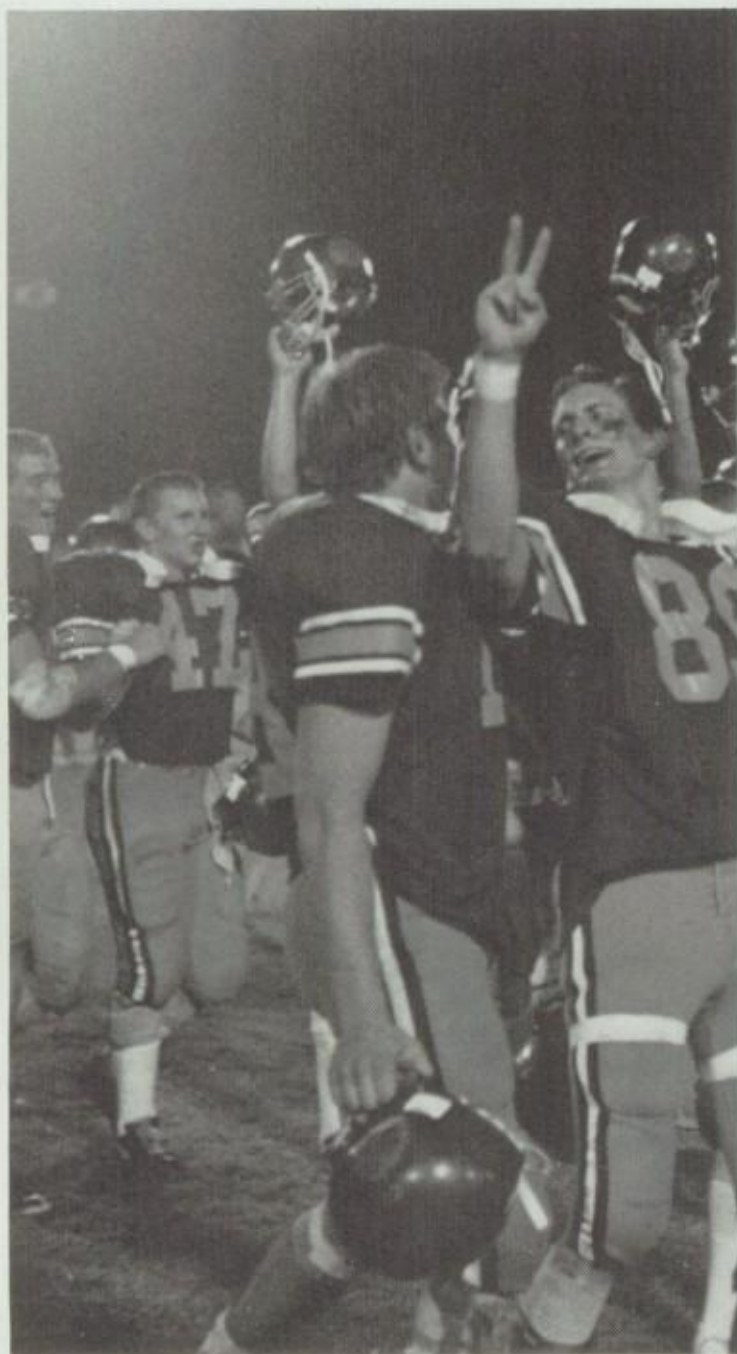
In 1986, sports weren't just for the talented athletes. Everyone could play. Whether it was a fast paced game at racquetball or swishing down the snow covered hills at a local ski resort, everywhere you looked people of all ages were enjoying some kind of sport.

Many students were involved in outside sports. During the summer months, they could be found at the beach surfing, water-skiing, even jogging. As winter rolled around, weekend ski trips were planned as well as trips to the local ice rink for fun and maybe a hockey game.

Whatever sport you were involved with you knew it was a great way to stay fit and have fun at the same time.

With excellent style, Robert Bartley portrays a picture perfect turn. Water-skiing was a cool way to beat the summer heat.





Displaying the victory signal after a crushing win, Darin Passmore expresses his enthusiasm. Victories were well celebrated in the Apache Camp.



Celebrating the goal that took them to C.I.F., the Boys Soccer team enjoys their victory. The team that played together won together.



Watching her shot Shannon Stone hopes for a basket. The few minutes between the shot and the ball going in the hoop were moments of agony for the players.



After a terrific play, linemen Dan Tunnicliff and Dave Bourland cheer for their team. Team spirit was important for playing well.



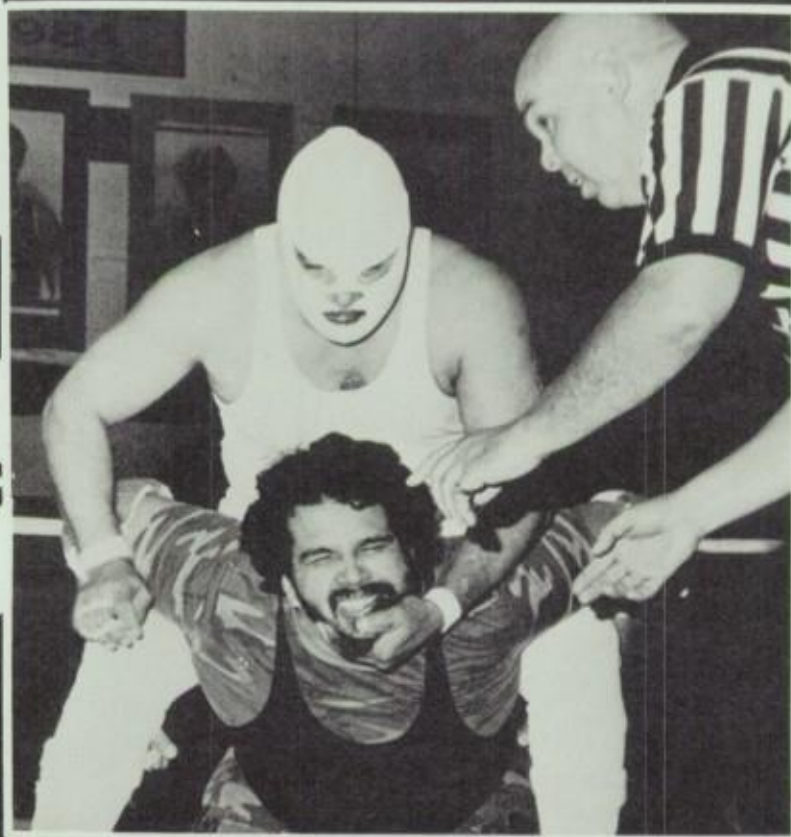
Getting last minute instructions from her coach, Jill Thompson listens with rapt attention. These last minute instructions were vital to the team's performance.

Wherever sports were found emotion could also be found. Whether it was the excitement of a touchdown or the disappointment of missing a basket, sports brought out emotions in every athlete.

Coaches, players, and even the fans displayed some emotions during a game. Anger and disgust could be brought on by a bad call from the referee or an ignored foul from an opposing team member. Every athlete knew the thrill of winning when the team had played to their potential. But opposite the excitement of winning came the disappointment of losing. The feelings of depression could be uplifted through the help of inspirational pep talks and the encouragement of the crowd.

In the end, each athlete underwent many joys, frustrations and defeats. Along with these, they created memories of both the good and the bad experiences that accompanied them while playing sports.





Organizations

Organizations- a group of people meeting together for the same cause. At Arcadia, there was a wide variety of diverse clubs able to meet anyone's needs. No matter what type of hobby you enjoyed or what your interests were, there was a club for you. These clubs were part of our life. Through them, we met new friends, discovered new ideas, and learned new skills.

The clubs were kept unified by Interclub Council

President, Lara Spuck. With her innovative ideas, clubs were more popular as well as more active during the year. Through these organizations, a campaign for Valentines King was waged, a carnival was held, and colorful tory boards were made to decorate the school. With energy and new ideas, the organizations proved that Apaches are Out on Front.

VOTED IN

Big Brothers club president Dennis Owen and Big Sisters club president Annette Wenker talk together before an ICC meeting. The Inter Club Council consisted of the presidents of all the clubs on campus.

At an ICC meeting Lara Spuck passes on the latest news to the Inter Club Council. Being president of ICC was a lot of responsibility and took hours of hard work.



The ICC, the Inter Club Council, had a very long but enjoyable year. Starting with the drawing up of club constitutions and later working on tori boards, they stayed busy all year. The tori boards of each club rest at the front of the school representing each particular organization. Many tori boards were made with the Chinese Club winning the \$50 prize for the most original board. Because each member of ICC was a president of another campus club, they had many things on their minds. Despite this, ICC functioned well and efficiently as a group. "This years ICC was especially enthusiastic and we had twice as many active clubs. Being president helped me realize the responsibilities of leadership," commented Lara Spuck. Members had to attend all meetings and monthly reports had to be turned in. The ICC accomplished many things and helped keep the clubs in order throughout the year.



Inter Club Council: Front Row- Mrs. Rasmussen, Randy Ruiz, Melinda Soo Hoo, Jo-Anne Swensson, Laura Diaz, Jenny Choi, Lara Spuck, Nic Cosso, Dennis Owen, Annette Wenker, Christina Keil, Jonathon Lu. Back Row- Yu Chen, Janice Antion, Richard Lin, Victor Hang, Alex Wong, Arnold Chao, John Hawkins, Mark Robertshaw, Jim King, John Wendt, David Ryu, Weinardy Leksmana.

What are those special qualities that truly make an active executive council member? One just needed to look around and notice this year's members to see what true leadership and dedication really was. Student's opinions were taken into account and was a vital ingredient in the successful year. "Being in executive council this year was one of the most exciting experiences of my senior year. Meeting many new people and helping organise activities gave me a new pride

in A.H.S.," said Caryn McNamee. This year the Executive Council organised many events that seemed to appeal to everyone. A major event was the traditional Homecoming dance, where the theme was "Roaring 20's: Bring Your Honey". Later in the year, they put together the Christmas assembly as well as the Valentine's Day Dance. By the year's closing, the group had become almost a family, and everyone was happy to have been involved with their school.



Executive Council members Sue Proctor, Lara Spuck, Kelly Macardican and Caryn McNamee set up before an assembly. Many hours were spent working behind the scenes preparing for the excellent assemblies at A.H.S.

Caroling at a convalescent home gave Christmas joy to both the Executive Council and the elderly living there. Community services such as this were a big part of being on Executive Council.



Executive council: Lisa Hudson, Stephanie Inbody, Mary Anne Harmon, Heather Gillissie, Kelly Macardican, Monique Nosari, Jim Ballard, Chris Murphy, Tom Longo, Tom Gaines, Cyndi Stephens, Caryn McNamee, Jim Trigonis, Mike Tompkins, Phil Smith. Back Row: Susan Proctor, Heather Brunel, Mr. Tom Payne, Lara Spuck.



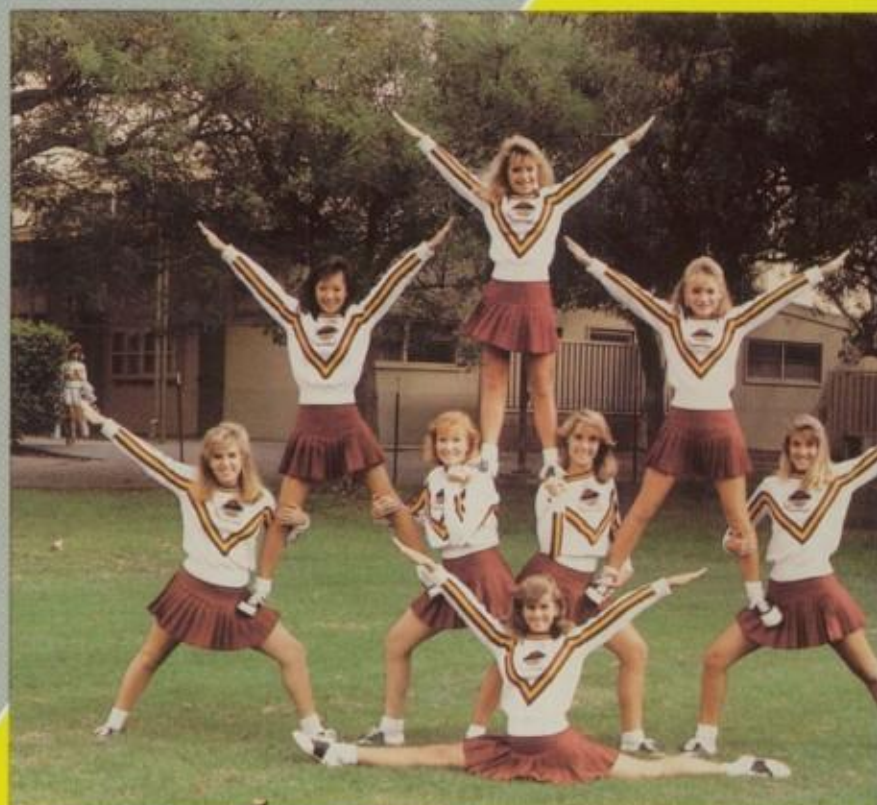
Attempting to boost school spirit, Kelly Macardican and Heather Brunel poster the rally court before the Christmas Assembly. The Executive Council tried hard this year to collect cans for the White Christmas drive.

PEP SQUAWS

Song — Cory Haigh, Vicki Partridge, Karleen Lokker, Susan Arp, Ani Hadjian, Ronni Morales



Pep commissioner Magic Mary Ann Harmon rings the victory bell after a touchdown. A very visible character, her spirit was unfailing.



Jr. Varsity Cheer — Jenny Gilbert, Jenni Cho, Denise Orcutt, Amy Perry, Tammy Dahlstrom, Michelle Hayner, Laura Bowe, Laura Ganguin

Lash the Lancer! Scalp the Rams! Bulldoze the Bulldogs! Are these the war cries of vicious warriors? No, these are just a few of the slogans the pep squad used to raise spirit at the football games and other sporting events. Renewing the school spirit this year was the main objective of the entire pep squad. "This year has been really fun because of the enthusiasm of the crowd," exclaimed pep commissioner Mary Ann

Harmon. There was a defiant up-swing in Apache spirit where crowd participation and fire was definitely in evidence. "We worked real hard all year to revive the spirit. I think it really worked," commented flag leader Jenny Choi.

The numerous hours spent before, during, and after school to bring their routines to perfection was apparent in the successes of their pep rallies and assemblies. Performing to the la-

test hit songs, the pep squad was able to entertain and involve their audience. "We put a lot of time, effort, and money into our routines . . . and it always felt good when other people appreciated it," stated Karleen Lokker a member of the song girls. With never ending dedication and spirit, the pep squad provided a year filled with excitement and fun.



Varsity Cheer—Erin McIntyre, Pelia Quiros, Mary Lachel, Shannon Baker, Anika Samalich, Kerry Milano, Min Chen.

Stirring up the crowd, Apache Joe Tommy Watkins cheer along with the pep squad. Exciting the crowd was a special talent he possessed.



Dancing to the tunes of the pepband, members of the pep squad cut loose between cheers. They provided much entertainment for the crowd.



Flags - Angela Hayner, Karen Elwell, Jackie Wilson, Jenny Choi, Lori Thiry, Cheri Petrotta.



MUSICAL MADNESS

Pep band member Scott Mead rearranges his drums before a lunch time rally. These rallies were very effective in raising school spirit before athletic matches.



Pep Band: (front row) Jim King, Beth Thomas, Tom Chung, Steve Farr, Sunny Steimle, Derek Backus, Janice Quay, Wendy Tye, Keli Wright, Jim Maljanian, (back row) Gary Brighthouse, Scott Mead, Scott Macartney, Mark Juhas, Brian Hacker, David Baker, Kim Lunn, Kristie Hill, Jeff Roback, Jennifer Millis, David Leigh, Garrett Newsom, Mike Valentine, Doug Davies, Jill Thomas, Jenny Anderson, Rob Miller, Jim Eisenberg.



Orchestra: (violin) Kathleen Branson, Janet Bryant, Veronica Chan, Mary Chung, Charles Fu, Jeff Girardot, Ginny Hsieh, Charles Hu, Maura Hudson, Michael Kang, Allen Kao, Wayne Kao, Shinji Kawahara, Su Lee, Victor Li, Diana Lorse, Yvonne Park, Jeffery Sun, Ohmi Takahashi, (viola) Erin Garner, Arlene Kim, Joyce Lin, Jeannie Park, Wai-Hung Yau, (cello) Young-Mi Ahn, Andrea Cecil, Timothy Chen, Elena Contreras, Tammy Kim, Young-Jin Kim, Eugenia Lee, Lawrence Neyndorff, SanHyun Park, Mark Robertshaw, David Seltman, (string bass) Philip Andersen, Louie Baum, Sabrina Chang, Derek Lin, Jung Sohn, (flute) Jennifer Anderson, Susan Collins, Sunny Steimle, (oboe) San San Chan, Stephanie Leigh, (clarinet) Leslie Hanson, David Leigh, Kim Lunn, Scott Okamoto, (bass clarinet) Wendy Tye, Ryan Ware, (french horn) Brian Hacker, Matt Jones, Julie Meyers, Angela Russo, Jill Thompson, (trumpet) Derek Backus, Steve Farr, Jim Maljanian, (trombone) Douglas Davies, James King, Garrett Newsom, (tuba) Beth Thomas, (percussion) Gary Brighthouse, Scott Macartney, Scott Mead.



Members of the orchestra tune their instruments before a big performance. Many long hours were spent practicing before this outstanding group was ready to go public.

Combating the unseasonably hot December weather, Brian Hacker tries to cool off by rolling his pants up and going bare foot. Dedication was sometimes needed to make it through the tiring practices and performances.

Jim Eisenberg and Kristie Hill give it all they've got at a lunch time pep rally. The musical abilities of the pep squad were amazing.

Football games, pep rallies, assemblies, and other special events all contained one spirit arousing group, the Pep Band. Each member was selected by director Mr. Landes from Band III. They played songs such as "AHS Fight Song," "Susudio," and "Walkin' On Sunshine." These energetic beats had the crowds cheering and kept the

excitement up. To add to the fun, they dressed up in crazy costumes and wore hats. Hard work was put into performances but was rewarded by good times. "Pep band was one of the most exciting groups I was in this year," stated Scott Macartney. This group provided enjoyment for all.

Dressed all in black with their finely tuned instruments, the Orchestra prepared to begin their performance. Many hours of exciting practice was required to master the intricate movements in many of their pieces. Practices were held every day during second period where the group worked as a whole to bring their music together. Remarkd director Dennis Davies, "I am encouraged by the sounds that are being produced from such a large group. It's a very promising season."

Throughout the year the Orchestra was highly visable. Their first performance was at Chambers. At Christmas time, they performed for the student body as well as a special Holiday Concert at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. They were an important part of the Pops and Spring Concerts. The success of this group was evident in their masterful performances. With their outstanding craftsmanship this group strung their fans along.

STEPPING OUT



Being able to march in unison as a group was one skill the band spent many hours perfecting. In a perfect line, the trumpets demonstrate this talent.

The whistle was sounded by drum major Richie Tullius. No movement was made as the band and its auxillary units anxiously awaited to begin their performance. The final preparations had been made and it was time to display their skills. As excitement mounted the hard work preceeding this moment was recaleed. It all began at band camp under the direction of Mr. Tom Landes. Kathy McKeon said, "At band camp it was alot of hard work, but

we had a great time and the end results were superior!" The hard work consisted of learning the field show and marching patterns. Fun times at camp were planned by Garrett Newsom who recalled, "The band began as a group of individuals and is now like a family unit." Closeness as a group was essential and almost unavoidable since so much time was spent practicing together. During the school year practices were held 2 periods a day, Wednesday nights,

and group sectionals.

The band had many competitions and performances throughout the year. They were seen in parades, field shows, at Doger Stadium, and at Anaheim stadium for a ram's half-time show. They played the songs "Malaguena," "Legend of the One Night Sailor," "Tiger of Sun Pedro," and "Jesus Christ Superstar" in their field shows and "The Voice of the Guns" on the street.

Aside from practices and com-

petitons, fund raising events took place to help refurbish a truck used to transport instruments and to enter competitions as distant as San Jose. The annual Spaghetti Dinner was held as the final fund raiser of the marching season. The long hours of hard work and practice that were put into ththese performances were well rewarded by doing excellently and placing high in competitions.

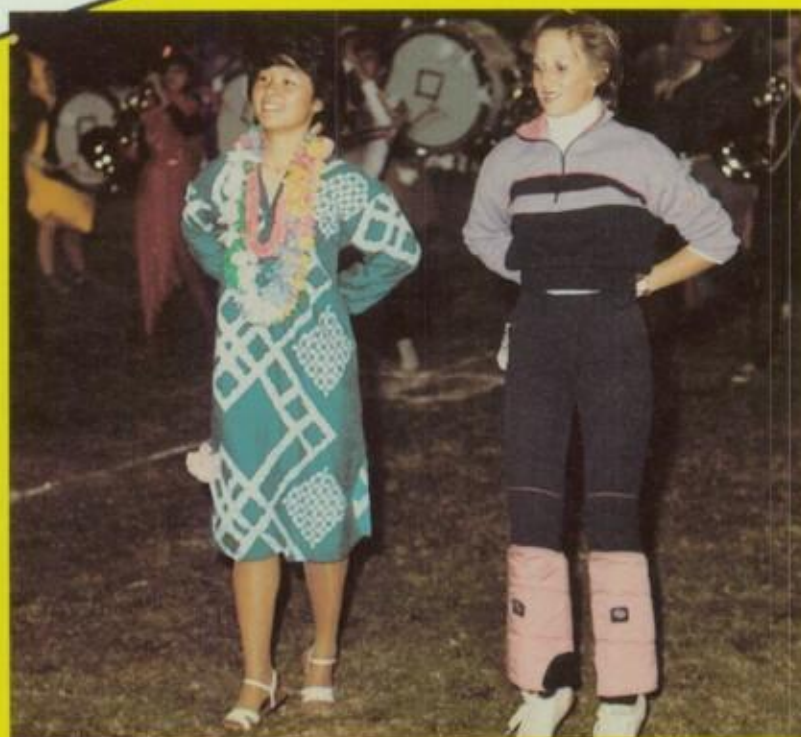
an exceptionally large band, they were a magnificent sight to see on the street. Because of their hard work and dedication, the band placed high in all their street competitions.

waiting a signal, tall flag member Monique Beauchemin goes over the routine in her head. The tall flags and drill team added color and movement to all band performances.



Getting into the holiday spirit, drill team members show off their Halloween costumes. Dressing up for Halloween has been a long time tradition of the band.

Out in front, the Princesses introduce the marching band. These girls lead the band into successful competitions.



They stood at attention in silence. All eyes were focused on the director. The tension mounted. Suddenly, the signal was given. Flags were snapped into place. The routines began. Performing to the jazzy tunes of the Band, the Tall Flags and Drill Team added movement, color and excitement to field shows and parades.

The Drill team combined marching ability with dance and military maneuvers to create fast-paced, action-packed, coordinated routines. In their search for perfection and precision, many hours of practice were needed. Commented leader Debbie Johnson, "This was the largest team in years but it was also one of the best." The practice put in was well worth it in the excellent scores obtained by this group.

The Tall Flag team worked as a complement to the Band. With difficult twirls and breathtaking maneuvers, these girls added both color and excitement to the events. "The excitement of the crowd encouraged us to win," stated Kam Harmon. The dedication and originality of these girls proved to be a winning combination at all of their performances.



Using many different patterns, the band enthralled spectators during football half-time shows. These designs were also used in their numerous field competitions.

Drill Team: Julie Allender, Stephanie Alvitre, Tamee Ayres, Melissa Bone, Erica Bruning, Stephanie Carpenter, Leslie Chou, Kimberly Esposito, Lisa Girardot, Karen Hodge, Shannon Holbrook, Dawn Holmes, Wendy Hsieh, Debra Johnson, Samantha Johnston, Mijung Kim, Lisa Kronquist, Kimberly Kupfer, Anne Lee, Su Lee, Jenny Liu, Teri Londo, Alicia Olsen, Beverly Reining, Christine Sanchez, Susan Ser, Katy Shurtleff, Brit Smith, Diane Smith, Marci Stillwell, Diane Teilhet, Monique Van Genderen, Christine Vasquez, Elizabeth Vazques, Kristin Ward, Kimberly Woods, Valerie Zampello



Standing proudly on the field, the Princesses salute the flag. Precision and unity were always required of this group.



Although dressed in costume, Doug Davies' mind is on his music. Total concentration was needed for a perfect performance.

Many hours of practice were spent before each performance. Here, the percussion stand out at attention awaiting the signal to start.

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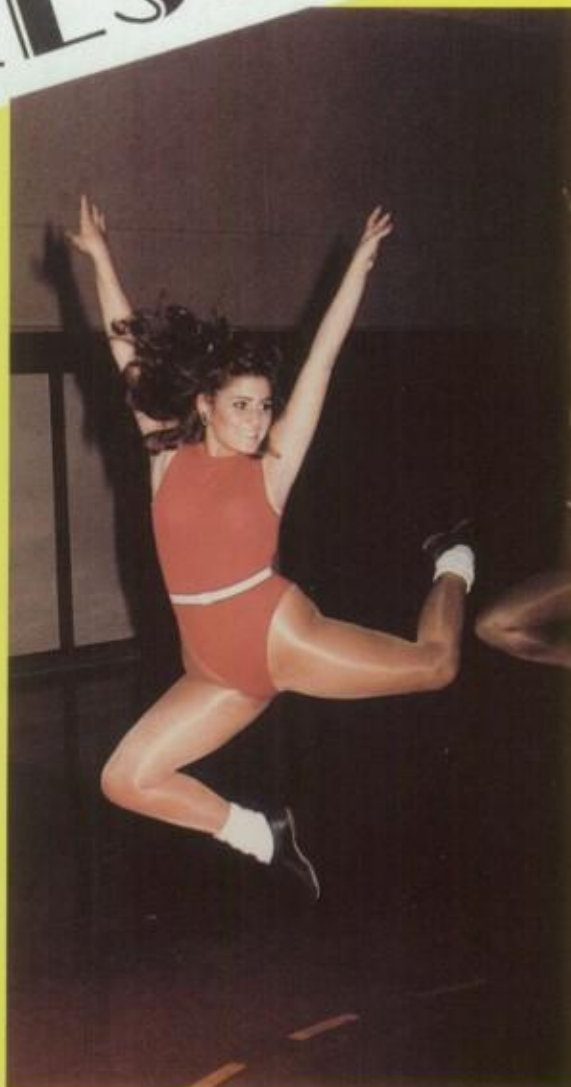
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ALL DRESSED UP

The stage was dark and quiet. There was a feeling of anticipation in the auditorium. Suddenly the lights burst forth with the music's beat, and the thirty-five talented members of Orchesis began to dance. Orchesis, which means the art of dance, was a showcase for the abilities of these outstanding junior and senior performers. Using popular songs with fast rhythms, the girls coordinated their movements for the best possible effect. "The music we used was anything from pop or funk, to rock 'n roll," stated Sharon Lee. Under the supervision of Doug Smith and Mary Lou Privett the girls spent many hours perfecting their routines. Behind the glamour was a lot of dedicated hard work. According to Ronnie Morales, President of Orchesis, "Because it was my senior year, I felt that I was more dedicated, involved and enthusiastic than ever before. The highlight of their year was their May Show "our grand final" as Lori Benninghoven put it. Many months were spent perfecting dance steps for this annual four night show.



Demonstrating her agility, Ani Nadjian is caught in midair. Much time was spent perfecting such moves.

Dancing to "Wham Rap" are Sharon Lee, Hayden Bixby, Melinda Sterling, Yolanda Hofer, and Laura Diaz. This was their final dance move at the Homecoming Assembly.



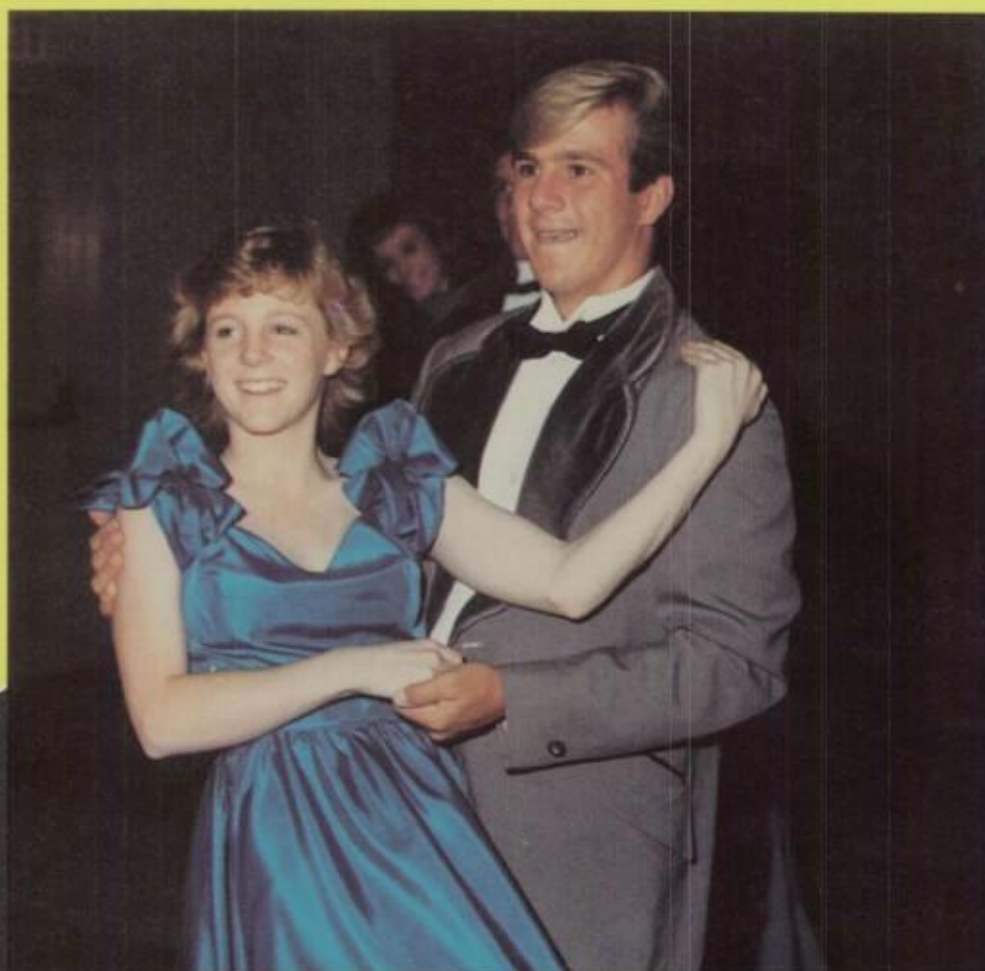
Orchesis — (First Row) Yolanda Hofer, Shawn Robertson, Shannon Stone, Hayden Bixby, Karleen Lokker, Susan Arp, Lara Junvig, Katy Garry, Jodi Friedman, Julie Linnecke, (Second Row) Sharon Lee, Shannon Toepfer, Kelley Macardian, Doreen Bohn, Kristin Harris, Sandy Waltrip, Delia Quiros, Melinda Sterling, Angie Filbeck, Melissa Charleston, (Third Row) Chrissy Bollard, Andrea Gapezzani, Cyndi Stephens, Kelly Crowe, Cory Haigh, Kristin Ramage, Laura Natri, Carolyn Hall, Carole Cordero, Adrienne Call, (Fourth Row) Lori Thiry, Vicki Partridge, Laura Diaz, Ronnie Morales, Ani Hadjian, Lori Benninghoven.



Chanteurs — Sunny Wang, Dawn Sheldon, Dan Breese, Young Kim, Michelle Preston, Paul Wendling, Julie Roberts, John Pruitt, Shin Kim, Steve Waltrip, Llori Schaugaard, Jim Venema, Sherri Gunnell, Tracy Royce, Loren Richmond, Suzanne Hightower, Rich Lovensky, (Sitting) Peter Wu, Wendi Richmond, Shannon Wilson, Wai-Hunh Yau.



On stage, John Pruitt, Julie Roberts, Peter Wu, and Wendy Richmond perform. Chanteurs added dance moves to their singing to create many exciting numbers.



Being partners, Shannon Wilson and Dan Breese find themselves in each others arms often. Teamwork was an important factor in the Chanteurs success.

This year the Chanteurs got off to an early start long before anyone was even thinking about school. Tuxedos had to be fitted, appointments had to be scheduled, and dresses had to be sewn. The first few weeks were chaotic ones for the Chanteur members. As October came to a close, the group was already preparing their Christmas "Holiday Concert" music. What speed and efficiency!

The 21 members of Chan-

teurs, led by Mr. Rollie Maxson, continued this year its numerous Christmas performances. They were scheduled to perform 1 or 2 shows in almost every day of December, and having to perform 3 times a day was not a variety. "We all worked together like a family and even though at times we had enough, in the end we were all proud of our work together," commented John Pruitt.

Even though all this re-

quired many grueling hours of practice, everyone enjoyed seeing the finished product. The May Show was the highlight of the year and that was when everyone could show their true individual creativity. Even though during this time the members of Chanteurs got absolutely no sleep, they enjoyed it most of all! Through all this the Chanteurs still found time to have fun and party and after all competitions their celebrations con-

tinued. "Chanteurs was one of the most enriching activities of my high school years. Many of my closet friendships were made here in Chanteurs," commented Julie Roberts. Throughout this year the Chanteurs continued the excellent quality of music which Arcadia High is known for. At the same time they formed memories which each person will carry with them forever.

IN TUNE

Working off to the side, guitar and piano accompanists discuss their parts. These accompanists added a lot to the performances of A Cappella.



The largest vocal sound around was A Capella choir. Under the direction of Mr. Rollie Maxson, this organization consisted of sophomores, juniors, and seniors. They did not compete but performed in various concerts such as the Christmas and spring concerts at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. In each performance the artistic and vocal abilities of the students involved were

shown. Stephanie Green remarked, "It's totally fun and a great way to meet friends."

A Capella: Cathy Allin, Adrienne Bellis, Laura Bowen, Stephanie Green, Jodi Hall, Jennifer Kaiser, Jane Liberis, Sandy Mendenhall, Laurel Miner, Kaori Mitsuoka, Meg Morrison, Amy Noe, Cathryn Parry, Wendi Richmond, Julie Roberts, Llorra Schaugaard, Dawn Sheldon, Ku-

myoung Song, Julie Stollar, Christina Sun, Beth Thomas, Karen Weber, Shannon Wilson, Rina Zonni, Dana Adams, Geri Barron, Kristin Hierschbach, Melissa Charlton, Amy Chenault, Carole Anne Cordero, Mary De Haven, Georgina Edwards, Sherri Gunnell, Suzanne Hightower, Lisa Janssen, Stacy Jones, Yung Hwa Kim, Yung Min Kim, Gina Masiello, Denise Orcutt, Michelle Preston,

Carla Rivas, Tracy Royce, Michelle Sharpe, Michelle Smith, Sunny Steimle, Lori Swartzentruber, Jenny Wing, Robert Cleary, John Lee, Edward Miyagishima, Loren Richmond, Jim Venema, Sunny Wang, Paul Wendling, Wai-Hung Yau, Dan Breese, Joe Cronin, Rich Lovrensky, Mike Merritt, John Pruitt, Stave Waltrip, Peter Wu.



New Spirit - (back row) Jennifer Kaiser, Melissa Charlton, Jane Liberis, Amy Noe, Cathy Allin, Karen Weber, Beth Thomas, Carole Anne Cordero, Sharon Garlough, Amy Chenault, Sunny Steimle, Sandy Mendenhall, (front row) Kaori Mitsuoka, Adrienne Bellis, Jenny Wing, Lori Swartzentruber, Min Kim, Michelle Smith.



Performing was a well put - on end to all the long hours of practice done by New Spirit. The Christmas assembly was just one of the many times this group showed its talents.

In the spotlight, Adrienne Bellis sings a solo at the Holiday Concert at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium. Being center stage was an honor given to a chosen few.



New Spirit, a selective choral group of 18 girls, directed by Mr. Rollie Maxson, sang and danced their way to success. Their major competition this year was on January 30, where they displayed great talent. During Christmas they took their vocal abilities to convalescent hospitals, restaurants, and Arcadia City Hall. Their main goal was to promote and join in on the holiday spirit. As the president of New Spirit, Lori Swartzentruber put it, "It's a really great feeling to be able to boost the spirits of others."

On stage Lori Swartzentruber, Michelle Smith, Amy Chenault, Sunny Steimle, Carole Anne Cordero, and Min Kim make up one grouping of New Spirit. The intricate choreography of their numbers put pizzaz into their performances.

JACKET REQUIRED

Every Wednesday at 7:30 am, 50 bleary-eyed seniors could be seen gathering for their weekly meetings. These students are part of two community service clubs, the Kiowas and Senior Men, each acting as the counter part of the other. Chosen for academic

Working at Back to School Night, Yung Kim and Julie Roberts compare directions on how to help people find their way. Many such services are performed by the Kiowas throughout the year.

Helping park cars was one of the primary functions that the Senior Men performed during the football games. Here Chris Matson helps an uncertain spectator park his car.



Kiowas — Caryn McNamee, Diana Lorden, Julie Roberts, Leasa Jacobson, Kassie Douglass, Joanna Wydza, Mary Ann Harmon, Ani Hadjian, Heidi Wilson, Alison Reynolds, Sarah Evans, Denise Pilmer, Lara Spuck, (Front Row) Julia Hsu, Jenny Choi, Chrissy Ballard, Sunnie Rhee, Jenny Liu, Eugenia Lee, Cyndi Stephens, Laura Diaz, Yung Kim, San San Chan, Cyndi Lin, Sunny Steimle, Mrs. McVay-advisor.

achievements, involvement in school and leadership abilities, these students were dedicated to serving the community.

These students had to be willing to donate a lot of hours. At the Varsity football games, Kiowas could be seen selling programs,

while Senior Men helped park cars. These groups assisted at Back to School night, open house, the college fair, and the 11th anniversary of the Santa Anita Fashion Park just to name a few things. They sponsored the Red Cross blood drive four times during the

year, and they held a dance named "No Jacket Required" which was a big success and raised a lot of money for both clubs.

The Senior Men & Kiowas were two of the most consistently active clubs on campus. They always had something going

on with parties, potlucks, fundraisers, and volunteer service. They were kept more than a little busy. Steve Waltrip said "I'm really glad that I was in Senior Men. It made me appreciate more the importance of community service."



Senior Men — (Back Row) Steve Waltrip, Scott Patterson, Jim Eisenberg, Garrett Newson, Paul Bridgeman, Chris Matson, Andy Lo, Brad Stephenson, Francis Lin, Jim Trigonis, Jim Ballard, (Front Row) Mr. Allee-advisor, Ted Weiss, Richard Lin, Dean Yu, Alex Wong, David Baker, Michael Long, Dave Leigh, Charles Fu, Mark Lee, Whan Je, Richard Lin, David I. Jim Malanian. Not Shown: Jim King, Eugene Whang.



One of the Kiowas first services was working at the Graduation. Here Magic Harmon and Lara Spuck are helping pass out programs as well as having some time to enjoy each others friendship.



Although these groups are primarily service oriented, the members still find time to have fun. Here Paul Bridgeman, Cyndi Lin, Chris Matson, Joanna Wydzyga, and Kassie Douglass change their outfits and spend a couple of minutes goofing off.

UNDERCOVER

Adding negatives to the photo file, Caption Editor Suzy Marrone keeps careful track of the pictures. Coordination between photos and caption was necessary for continuity.

Reviewing the proof sheets, Managing Editor Denise Pilmer looks for mistakes. Careful scrutiny of the proofs ensured fewer mistakes.



Yearbook: row 1: Kim Kettell, Beth Dufosse, Lianne Churchman, June Cho, Kassie Douglass, Leasa Jacobson (Copy Editor), Jenny Choi (Layout and Design Editor), Suzy Marrone (PhotoCaption Editor), Denise Pilmer (Managing Editor), Gail Johansen, Sharon Lee, Paul Bridgeman. row 2: Steven Hu, Lauren England, Lyn Bowen, Bill Marderness, Cristal Emerhanian, Laura Jenkins, Jennifer Hsieh, Advisor Lou Dodd, Georgia Chung, Joanna Wyzga, Andrew Robbins, Sheri Wiegand, Cheryl Roshala, Cindy Lin, Anne Mitchell, Tony Lanera, Connie Nakamura, Lori Benninghoven, Michele Shrock, Kristine German, Karen Abend, Kathy Lewis.



H-1. In appearance, the room seemed to be nothing more than a photography room. But during fourth period, a miraculous transformation took place. Typewriters clicked, pens scratched furiously over paper, people hustled in and out attempting to coordinate pictures to layouts and the scent of developing chemicals perfumed the air. These were the sights and sounds of the yearbook staff hard at work. It was up to these people to capture the year and condense it in an

exciting way into a book.

The Yearbook was run under a unique form of government. Leading the forty "yearbookers", were the four major editors who each had separate duties as well as designing the cover and deciding on the theme. Under these editors were the section heads. It was their duty and responsibility to make sure that everything was turned in and that deadlines were met. The rest of the staff consisted of

workers. They could be found doing anything from running errands to making layouts to researching a picture.

Under the guidance of Mr. Lou Dodd, this group of people were responsible for making sure the year was captured. According to Sheri Wiegand, "Yearbook was a lot of hard work but it was fun too. I never realized there was so much running around."



Searching for the best camera angle, Head Photographer Paul Huang traverses the pavilion. Correct angle and lighting are essential for good pictures.



Looking for errors in the copy, Kim Kettel and Copy Editor Leasa Jacobson discuss its strong points. Careful scrutiny of the copy insured there would be few mistakes.



Explaining the use of graphics, Layout Editor Jenny Choi shows Lianne Churchman the basics. Effective use of graphics adds life to a layout.



Filing away our proofs, Kassie Douglass checks to make sure they are put in the right folder. Organization was the key to the sports sections success.

IN PRINT



Checking over a layout for the paper, Editor Heidi Wilson looks for errors. Double checking each layout helped cut down on the number of mistakes.

Taking a break from their hectic schedule, Monique Beauchemin and advisor Mr. O'Brien wind down. Breaks enabled the staff to keep the creative juices flowing.



Designing the front page, Susie Fernand and Synthia Scott consider the layout. An eye-catching page was essential to ensuring that the paper was read.

Pow Wow was an Indian term used to mean the transfer of information from one source to another. The paper, appropriately titled this, achieved this objective. It was their duty as well as responsibility to keep the student body informed of the events and opinions that were on campus. Under the guidance of Mr. O'Brien, the staff was able to do a spectacular job. These newspeople searched out sto-

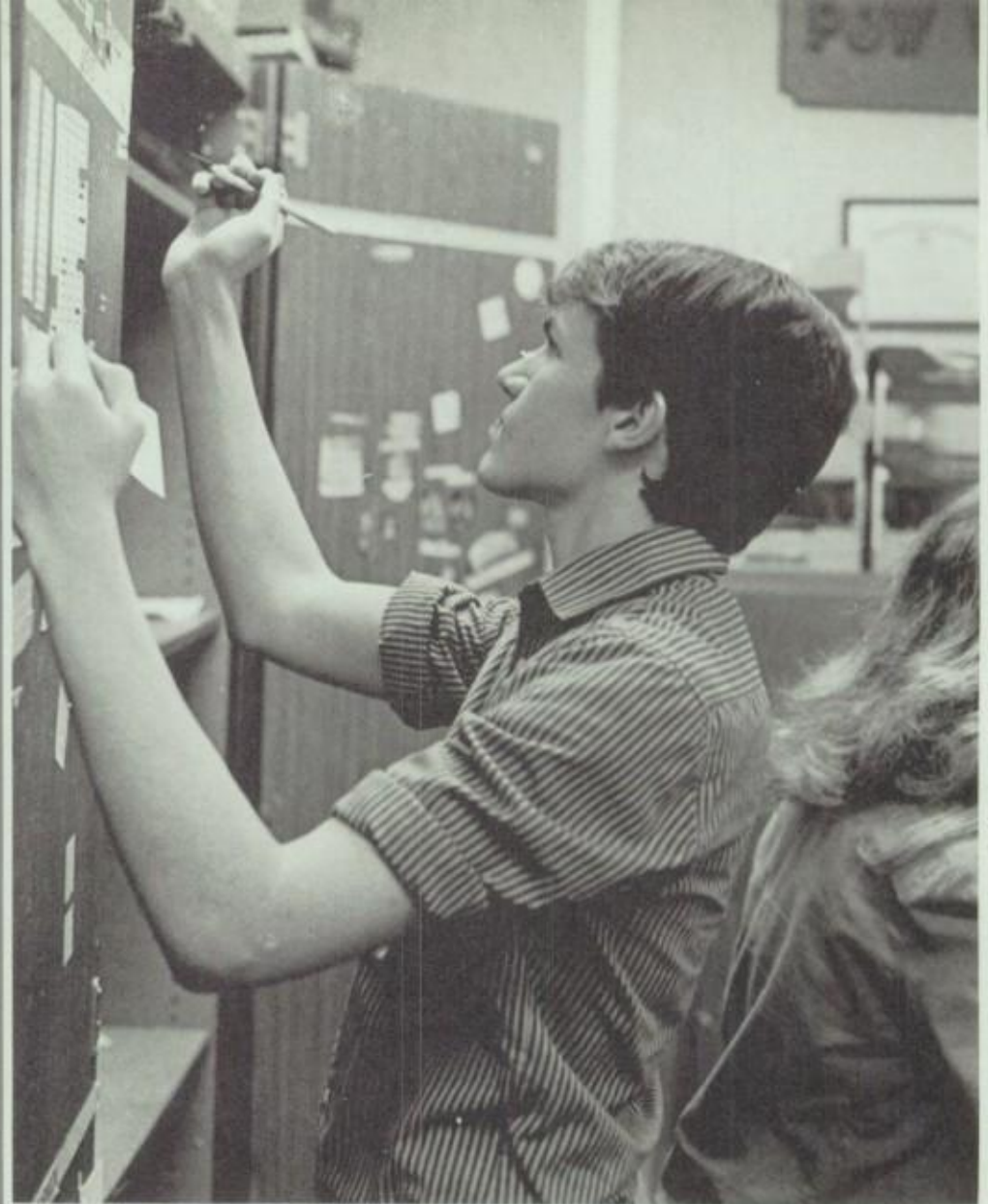
ries that appealed to the other students. This involved hours of effort doing anything from taking surveys, to checking facts at the library, to finding someone knowledgeable on the subject. For an entire year, the quest for information directed the lives of these people.

Using the five W's (who, what, when, where, why), of copy writing, the staff consistently produced a high

quality paper. They could be counted on to have the latest sports scores and information. They also conducted polls allowing students to voice their opinions on today's controversial issues. Besides covering the latest events, the paper also gave advice offering provocative ideas on common problems. This group of hardworking students put in print all of the important issues.



Working on the design for the sports page, Jim Ratigan adds the finishing touches. Each member of the staff was responsible for the writing and layout of some pages.



Checking his deadline, George Cook makes sure he has the right assignments. Communication between the staff members was the key to their success.



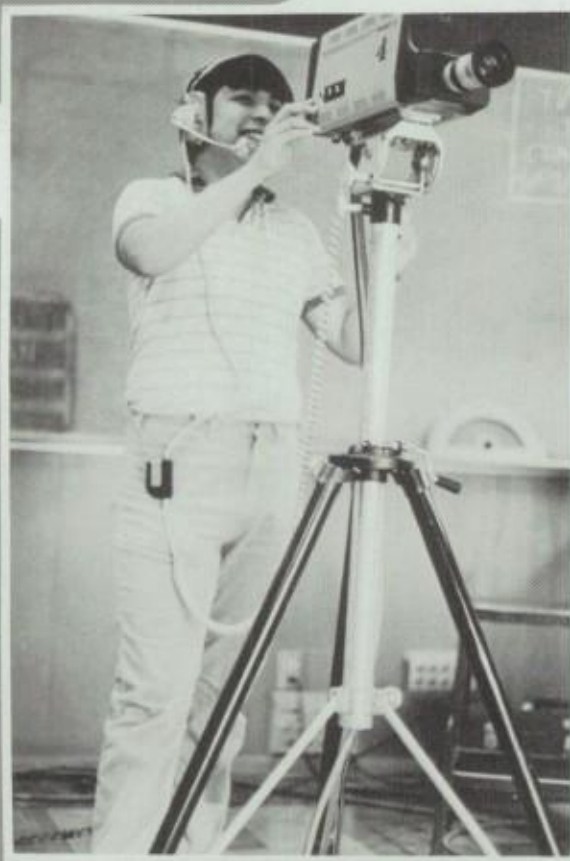
Pow Wow: row 1: Heidi Wilson, Editor. Mr. O'Brien, Advisor. row 2: Ed Chung, Monique Beauchemin, Susie Fernando, Meredith Kaplan, Synthia Scott, Kim Sneider. row 3: Brett Betzler, Amber Pfeiffer, George Cook, Mark Juhas, Kim Raab, Jim Ratigan. Missing: Cindy Lin.

Lights! Camera! Action! These may not be the exact words said, but the idea was the same. Apache News was taping yet another segment of its twice weekly news show. With talented members skillfully trained in the different aspects of television broadcasting, Apache News was always able to create professional looking, informative, and interesting shows for the student body. Shown every Tuesday and Thursday at the beginning of each period, these broadcasts were a major way to bring

the news to the students at AHS. "It was a really interesting experience being a part of Apache News this year. I learned a lot and it was really fun," commented reporter Dan Breese. Because of the dedication and talent of the members, Apache News was once again able to present to AHS a year of outstanding news programs. Don't be surprised if in the future you see a former anchor person or reporter on your television at home!

The pictures that appear in the a

Apache News: (top row) Leslie Myers, Lara Jungvig, Dan Breese, Steve Barstow, David Crawford, Kelly Starkey, Brad La Verne, Mr. Lucero, advisor, (middle row) Kristen Darwin, Susan Proctor, Pete Elia, Chris Matson, Kent Besocke, James Chung, (bottom row) Tonya Murray, Andy Frey, Kristen Cooke, Lara Spuck, Nic Cosso, Mary Ann Harmon, Randy Northup, Jason Navarro.



Setting up before a shoot, James Chung checks his camera. The skill of the cameramen added to the professional look of the broadcasts.



On the air, Lara Spuck and Kristen Darwin report the latest news to the student body. After trying out, six anchor people were chosen for their excellent speaking and reading ability.

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ep everything together. When asked
out Photo Production, Suzy Marone
marked, "It is really a lot of fun.
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With the visual artistry of Apache
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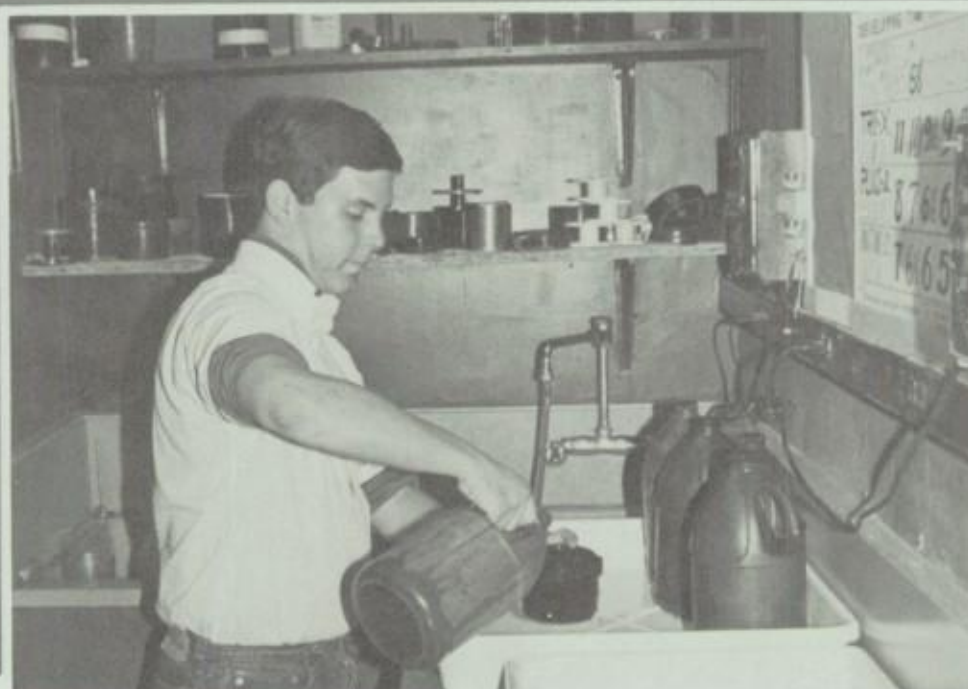


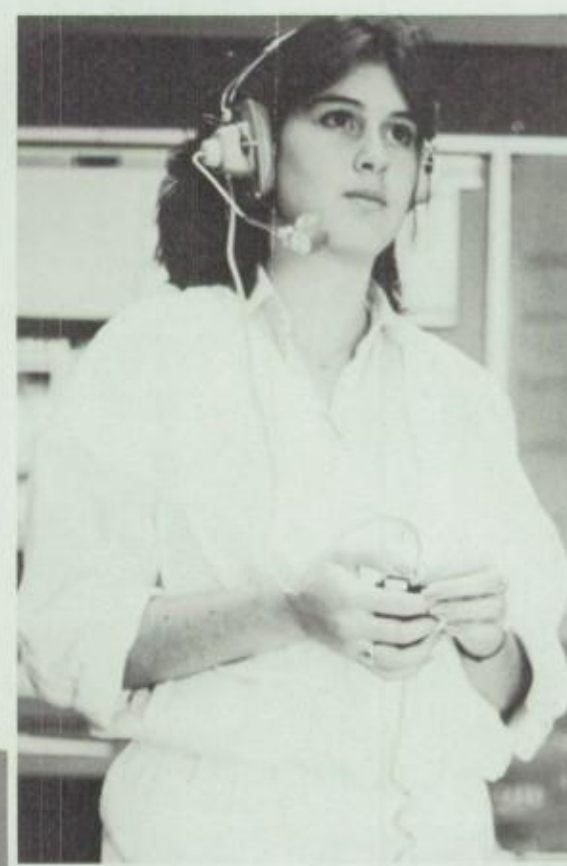
Photo Production member Tim Wachter develops a fresh batch of film. Having such modern facilities on campus provided many students with an excellent learning experience.



Photo Production: Jeff Gledhill, Synthia Pilic, John Reed, Suzy Marrone, Bill Marderness, Jack Liao, (back row) Tim Wachter, Steve Preston, Mike Thompson, David Tu, David Cass, Tom King.



Reporter Susan Proctor works on copy for an upcoming Apache News edition. Aside from their on camera duties, the reporters and anchor people also work hard preparing for the broadcasts.



Producing Apache News requires students to learn all phases of television broadcasting. Leslie Myers uses her technical talents.

ACTING UP

Good acting looks just like real life. Drama student Diane Henriks demonstrates this in a scene on the telephone.

Drama students sit quietly before going on stage to rehearse. One of the skills drama students learn is patience.



Julie Bollman and Brian Peterson act out a scene together on stage. Much time was spent rehearsing before each performance.

Advanced Drama: (top row) Steve Barstow, Amber Pfeiffer, Brian Peterson, Andrea Wells, (middle row) Tony Lenera, Brandas Poole, Todd Dickson, Diane Henriks, Julie Bollman, (bottom row) Athena Brownlie, Kelly Speaker, Cathy Raymond, Judy Ursetti, Heidi Sicurella.



Thespians: Athena Brownlie, Cathy Raymond, Todd Dickson, Amber Pfeiffer, Steve Barstow, Brian Peterson, Andrea Wells, Diane Henriks, Julie Bollman, Jane Calvert, Heidi Sicurella.



In this scene from "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House", the cast shows their vast range of acting abilities. Performing plays such as this gave students the opportunity to perfect their acting talents.



Stage Crafts: Peter Millich, B.J. O'Brien, Ting Wang, Frank Harper, Eric Peterson, Greg Mascot, Peter Elia.

Advanced Drama was a group which concentrated on the theatrical skills of its members. It provided practice for speaking in public and keeping composure. This skilled group performed many one act plays and skits. Advanced Drama also produced and performed such plays as "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" for the student body. They were part of Paramount Presents in the spring where members performed as pantomimes. This group did a wonderful job of entertaining the audience while developing their own skills at the same time.

Many of the more serious members of Advanced Drama were involved in the International Thespian Society. This is a world-wide organization consisting of students who took a real interest in the theater.

The props and sets seen in the drama productions were a product of Stagecrafts. This group designed and built the scenes required to perfection.

All these groups, working together, were responsible for the outstanding presentations the Drama Department. Through their hard work and dedication, they achieved a well earned success.

EXPRESSIONS

Junto, The Arcadia High political discussion club, was derived from an organization started by Benjamin Franklin. The goal of this group was to discuss and learn about political issues. Current events and world happenings were discussed and everybody in Junto shared and learned from each other.

The purpose of The Forensics

Club was to encourage students to express themselves better and to build their self confidence when speaking in front of an audience. Forensics Club belonged to the Southern California Debate League and much of their time was spend in speech and debate competitions. Their annual "Fast Freddy" Dance was again a big success.

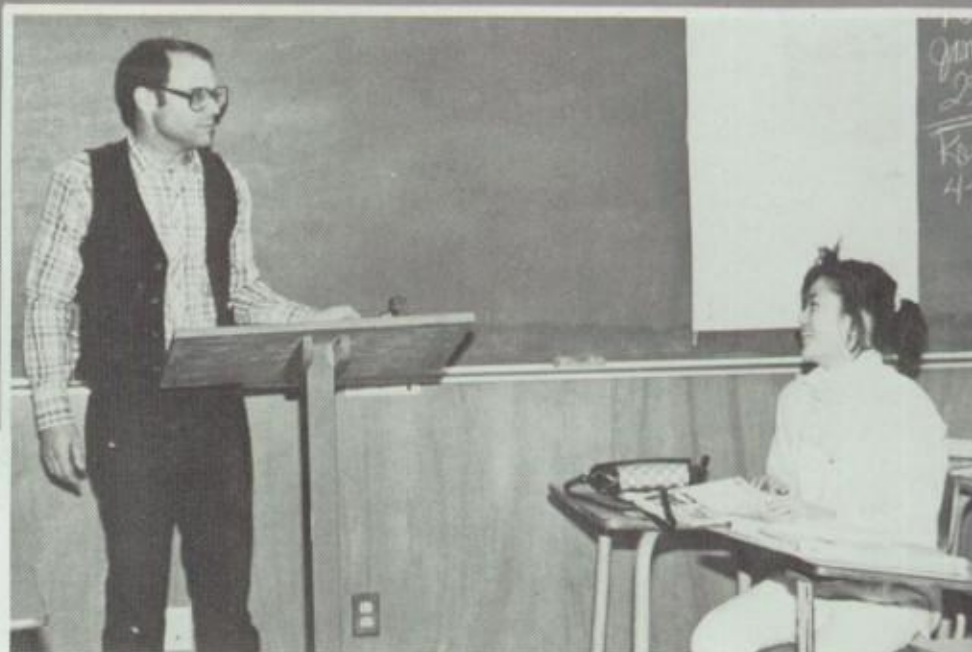
Junto: Scott Gaddy, Jackie Ortiz, Kelly Oliver, Mark Lee, Mr. Morris (advisor)



Forensics: Doyle Sterkin, Jim Eisenberg, , Andy Frey, Norby Cisneros, Advisor Fred Peritore, Jennifer Zack, Mike Jacoby, Annette Wenker, Christina Vega, Jackie Marovish, Debbie Chen, Pam Hernandez, Kelly McAndrew, Meredith Hill.



Forensics advisor, Mr. Peritore, and member Debbie Chen talk before class begins. Becoming good speakers was the goal of this group.



Sound Crew: Mike Thompson, Paul Oakley, Hudson Elliot, Brad LaVerne, Patty Tessandori.



Working at all assemblies and Pep Rallies, the Sound Crew was an important part of many events. Without the technical talents of this group the Pep Squad, the choral groups, and all our speakers wouldn't have sounded as good. This group worked hard all year and did an excellent job.

The Make-Up Club put its talents to work at drama productions. The members of this club did a fantastic job making teenagers appear to be young children, middle aged adults, and old people. The skills of these students enhanced the drama performances by making them more realistic and believable.



Make-Up Club: Amber Pfeiffer, Steve Barstow, Athena Brownlie, Rourke Stacey, Michelle Murphy, Judy Ursetti, Vida Selbak, Backy Sabounchian, Diane Henricks, Julie Bollmen, Jane Calvert, Heidi Sicurella.



Advertising the Make-Up Club, members Steve Barstow and Julie Bollman sit at their table at Club Day. Many clubs participated in Club Day, signing up new members and having a good time.

AMIGOS



Exchange student Julio Gomez and AFS member Joanna Wydzoa talk about Columbia as Julio demonstrates his famous thumbs up for his country and says "Ay sister!" This foreign exchange student had quite an experience at Arcadia and returned home full of wonderful memories.



Buenas Dias, Cheerio, Bon Jour, Czesc, Konichiwa, Hello!! The AFS, American Field Service, was a club for people who were interested in obtaining culture experiences and knowledge. The club's main purpose was to increase everyone's awareness of countries and their cultures. Going to places like the Hofbrau Haus and the Long's Cafe achieved this goal by introducing Americans to foreign food and dancing. In turn the club introduced foreign exchange students to American life and social customs. Another part of this group was having parties, going to places like Knotts Berry Farm, and especially having AFS day (weekend). AFS day was an event that this club held for different exchange students from

throughout the San Gabriel Valley. They came to Arcadia High and lectured in various classrooms about their customs and cultures. These participants spent the weekend with different AFS club members and the following day, continuing the fun, the group went to Knotts Berry Farm. That same weekend everyone journeyed to President Kelly Oliver's house for an excitement filled party. This club was a great experience for everyone and allowed students to meet people from different cultures in a fun atmosphere. During their stay, the exchange students were exposed to their first taste of American life and with the help of friends and family attended parades, downtown Los Angeles, the beach, as well as night spots.

Serife Ulucasoy, from Cypress, and Julio Gomez, from Columbia, were the two AFS exchange students who spent their senior years at Arcadia High School. Both were very outgoing and enjoyed this new experience tremendously. When asked what she liked most about California, Serife answered, "My favorite things about Southern California is my little host brother Bill and the large houses with the front yards with trees and flowers. My favorite things about school are the P. E. classes and the interacting clubs." Julio as well had a few quotes to add, "I enjoyed those California girls the most! But I also enjoyed being in a different culture and environment." Their stay here was a great time for them as well as for the lucky people who got to know them.



AFS members Kelly Oliver and Jackie Ortiz walk side-by-side in their AFS sweatshirts discussing future activities. AFS participated in many different activities which included going to various foreign restaurants as well as having parties to get better acquainted.

AFS members and exchange returnees encourage others to join this inter-cultural club on Club Day. Many interesting things could be learned about different aspects of the world through this club.



AFS Club: (back row) Carol Hsu, Jae Jin Ryu, Kevin Gaddy, Chris Riley, Mark Robertshaw, Andy Frey, Paul Wendling, Mike Coke, Chris Sego, Cynthia Dickey, Monica Rooney, (third row) James Chung, Carolyn Hall, Shannon Wilson, Toni Urbano, Ted Weiss, Jackson Huang, Steve Hsu, Kevin Oliver, Allison Reynolds, (second row) Myra Blacher, Jenny Chung, Mia Blacher, Celeste Bernandini, Kelly Starkey, Lauren Bostrom, Kassie Douglass, Jenny Lewis, Julie Roberts, Angel Costanza, Tricia Brady, Mr. Les Brown, (bottom row) Jackie Ortiz, Serife Ulacasoy (AFS — Cypress), Kelly Oliver, Julio Gomez (AFS - Columbia), Joanna Wyzga, Gail Johansen, Susan Whitaker.



Exchange student Julio Gomez and Mr. Brown (advisor) walk along the rally court discussing various Spanish customs. Julio enriched everyone with his vast knowledge and enthusiasm of Latin America.



AFS members participate in the annual International Bake Sale in the rally court. Many cultural dessert were sold including: Oriental, British, Spanish, as well as American.

SPEAKING IN TONGUES



French Club: (front row) Nisha Desai, Tricia Jeane, Georgina Edwards, Laura Bloomfield, (middle row) Van Vu, Le V u, Evalyn Wong, Christina Ahn, Yvonne Park, Seema Gada, (back row) Kevin Howard, Jeanie Park, Yu-Chen Shen, Nikki Chan, Abraham Dumian.

"It's all Greek to me!" Well, no, actually there was no Greek club at AHS, but there were language clubs to suit just about every other interest. With the diversity of choices, many students found these culture clubs to their liking.

The Chinese Club, Korean Club, and Cultural Service Club consisted mostly of native speakers. These clubs were created so that students could get together with other people of their same background and culture. The Cultural Service Club was made to help new students from other countries adjust to the American way of life.

Unlike the other clubs, the German Club and French Club had few native speakers but rather they consisted of students hoping to learn more about the languages and cultures of these countries. They visited museums, restaurants, and other places that enabled them to experience different ways of life first hand.

Without such interesting clubs at AHS, life would not have been so exciting. These clubs helped to bring people together and created many friendships. They also taught about other cultures and made people aware of the cultural differences.



In this showcase the German Club displays many aspects of the German culture. This active group did many activities, including selling Gummi Bears and German chocolates for fund raisers.



Cultural Service Club: (first row) Chao-Chen Lin, Andy Wu, John Hwa, Steve Wang, Allen Kao, Julio Lin, Alen Chen, Ricahrd I. Lin, (second row) Laura Lin, Linda Tu, Lisa Pon, Ann Chen, Cindy Pon, Jeanne Tsing, Christina T., Cheryl Song, Linda Huang, Olivia Tu, Michelle Fang, (third row) Benson Lai, Ken Lo, Paul Liang, Ken Lu, William Lin, Wayne Kao, Louis Ting, Andy Ling, Bob Lee, Gerald Chao, Mr. Davies (advisor)



Chinese Club: (first row) Michael Tai, Joseph Huang, Cindy Pon, Linda Huang, Chung-Shieh Hsu, Betty Chen, Debbie Liu, Carla Huang, Joyce Lin, Laura Lin, Lisa Pon, Linda Tu, Lee, Teh-Yu Tse, Gina Lin, Helen Liou, Christina Tien, Amy Huang, Samuel Chiang, (row 3) Herman Cheng, Andy Truong, Richard I. Lin, Wai-Hung Uau, Wayne Kao, Steve Wang, Bellson Chou, Julian Lin, Richard Lin, Alan Chen, Gene Chang, Ms Ta (advisor), (row 4) Ken Lo, Joseph Jaing, Paul Liang, Wen Long Lu, Ken Huang, Weinardy Leksmana, George Hsieh, Jackson Huang, Steven Hsu, Chun-Hao Chang, George Lin, Kao-Chang Lin, Andy Wu, Elvin Chen.



German Club: (front row) Sarah Evans, John Fairbanks, Christina Kyle, (middle row) Jenny Winchester, Shadi Shayegan, Karen Chu, Diane Carlyle, Joyce Wagner, Steve Hu (back row) Frau Flax (advisor), Kara Knight, Steve Preston, Oskar VonHeydenrei, Kurt Gehlin, Miguel Colayco.



Korean Club: (row 1) Dan Choe, Byoung Park, Young-Mi Ahn, Evelyn Wong, Yeang Eun Je, Joon Oh, Roy Park, (row 2) Miguel Colayco, Sunny Wang, Alex Wong, Tricia Vasquez, Ching Park, Whun Kuk Je, Arlene Kim, Ed Chung.

BULK, BRONZE, & BEAUTY

Pro wrestler, Medic 1, is escorted into the rink by wrestling club members Jamie Pawley and Doyle Sterkin. This event, sponsored by the wrestling club, was a big success with many people in attendance.



Wrestling Club: (front) Joe Cronin, Linda Benioff, Jo-Anne Swensson, Ted Tedford, Frank Rizzi, Ryan Bixby, (second row) Chris Murphy, Harold Brawnstein, Ken Murchanian, Jim Ballard, Rob Chung, Doyle Sterkin, Kevin Devaughn, Nick Ducich, Dave Miller, Ernie Beruman, (last row) Brett Robertson, Jamie Pawley, Kevin Willet, Tim Lindsey, Jim Marrone, Jim Trigonis.



At Club Day surfing enthusiast Chris Matson, Doreen Bohn, and Nic Cosso try to draw members for their club. The Surf Club was a busy club with many members.

Hockey Club: Mike Kristenson, Paul Bridgeman, Mike Peinado, Mike Bushey, Ken Murachanian, Andy Frey, Troy Niswander.

Surf Club: (back row) Jim Dudley, Tim Tyree, Chris Matson, Suzanne Hightower, Melissa Charle-
a, Chris Kocaya, (front row) Becky Sabounchian, Vida Selbak, Mark Staffoia, Tami Wilson,
anci Brighthouse, Kristen Espenschied, Cory Haigh, Ronni Morales.



Baseball Bunnies: (back row) Joy Melton, Mindy Smith, Lori Latter, Eui Kline, Susan Keh, Linda Benioff, Michelle Reaben, Nancy Hernandez, Laura Jenkins, Shannon Dawald, Kim Kettell, (front row) Beth DuFosee, Lynne Mercer, Jo-Anne Swensson, Kassie Douglass, Karen Housepian, Vida Selbak, Becky Sabounchian, June Cho.

Wrestling Club members Jamie Pawley, David Miller and Nick Ducich display the American Heavyweight Championship wrestling belt. This club worked very hard preparing for the night of Pro wrestling at Arcadia High.

Although different in specifics, the love of athletics ties together the Surf Club, Baseball Bunnies, Wrestling Club, and Hockey Club.

The Surf Club was created "to further student togetherness through surfing" explained Nic Cosso, president. The activities of this club consisted mainly of outings to the beach whenever the waves and weather permitted.

The role of the Baseball Bunnies was to support and help the Varsity Baseball Team in any way possible. Before the baseball season even began, these girls were busy baking and selling cookies at the basketball game snackstands to raise money for the baseball team. They fixed up the baseball diamond, kept score, and chased foul balls at the games. They baked cookies for the baseball players and their support was thoroughly appreciated by the team. "I'm a big fan of baseball so I'm glad I could help our team" said Jo-Anne Swensson, president.

Watching professional wrestling together was the activity enjoyed by the World Wrestling Federation Club, or WWFC. The highlight of their year was the night of professional wrestling matches they sponsored here at AHS. The night was an enormous success with many fans attending. Such big name wrestlers as Ripper Savage, Victor Rivera, Budha Kahn, and Jack Anderson competed in six different matches.

The Hockey Club was another spectator related club. Besides enjoying hockey together, the club accepted the challenge of the VW Bug Club to a volleyball match and came out victorious, "It was a great year", said Ken Murchanian.

The range of different sports covered by these clubs made for a very interesting and unusual year. With the diversity of choices there was no problem for the athletically inclined student to find the club which suited his particular interests!

HAVING FUN

Pep Club member Vida Selbak presents a button to soccer player Leasa Jacobsen. Supporting the different teams on campus was one of the roles of this club.



Art Club: (front row) Ms. Cullison, Amy Chiu, Patty Tessandon, Kailin Liang, Jenny Liu, Jenny Chung, Sophia Chen, Laurel Miner, Bill Marderness, (back row) Winston Hsu, Jeff Stone, Roger Hsu, Herman Chiu, George Hsieh.



Jr. Exchange: (front row) Miss King, Alex Wong, Sandra Schreiner, Kristin Bierschbach, Jennifer Williams, Evelyn Wong, (second row) Alice Hsu, Tammy Kim, Suzanne Whitaker, Serife Uluca-soy, Cynthia Dickey, Leslie Dea, Trica Vasquez, Jeannie Park, Christina Vega, Sophia Chen, Jenny Liu, Jenny Chung, George Hsieh, Roger Hsu, Mia Blacher, Joyce Wagner, Karen Chu, San San Chan, Arlene Kim, Ginny Hsieh, (third row) Youngmi Ahn, Mijung Kim, Anita Chung, Nanette Lee, Roy Park, Ken Chung, Robert Lu, Wes Yanagi, John Min, Ed Chung, Peter Lin, Tim Huang, Andy Troung, Jerry Chang, (fourth row) Van Vu, Le Vu, Joon Oh, Miguel Colayco, Mark Eu, David Tu, Ting Wang, Weinardy Leksmana, Wen-long Lu, Wai-Hung Yan, Dean Yu, Steve Cheng, Herman Cheng.



With difficult classes and hectic lives, many students needed a time to kick back and have fun. Three "fun loving" clubs on campus were Jr. Exchange, Pep Club, and Art Club.

Jr. Exchange was the largest service club on campus. Their annual pumpkin sale at Halloween was the biggest fundraiser, with the proceeds going to such worthy organizations as The Columbia Relief Fund, World Vision, and The Arcadia Child Help Council. At Christmas time members caroled to the delight of residents of the Santa Anita Convalescent Home. During the year, they also visited McLaren Hall, a local holding facility for beaten and neglected children. "It was really a good feeling to be able to help others," said Jr. Exchange secretary Kristin Bierschbach.

The Pep Club was new to Arcadia

High this year. Created by Pep Commissioner Magic Harmon, this club consisted of students who shared a common desire to promote school spirit. This club was also thought to be a helpful prerequisite to being a member of Pep Squad.

Many of the more artistically inclined students found the Art Club to their liking. This club did many interesting and creative art projects such as painting with worms. To raise money, they held their annual bakesale and also sold carnations for Valentines Day. This group was always able to find something fun to do and they kept very busy.

These clubs enriched the lives of many students and made their years at AHS a lot more interesting and FUN!



Jr. Exchange member Jenny Chung demonstrates the underhand pumpkin pass with Miss King, the club's advisor. The pumpkin sale was the biggest money maker of all the fundraisers on campus.



Art Club president Bill Maderness and member Jenny Chung display their originality at Club Day. This club was full of creative and artistic students.



Pep Club: Vida Selbak, Nisha Desai, Shelly Murphy, Tricia Jeane, Mary Ann Harmon, Rourke Stacy.



Art Club member Laurel Miner paints with worms at a meeting. Many unusual and interesting projects were created in this club.

THINKING AHEAD

FHA-Hero members Jenny Williams and Janice Antion promote their club at Club Day. Although a new club, FHA-Hero still had a very active year.



Minds of Technology: (back row) Charles Liang, Andy Liao, Chung Hsu, Tim Hang, Victor Ho, Julian Lin, Jenny Chung, Alan Kao, Peter Lin, George Haieh, Alan Chen, Joyce Tsing, Akira Makamo, Myung Kim, Peter Chen, Won Kim, Richard Lin, Wayne Kao, Steve Cheng, Jenny Lin, Sophia Chen, Ming Chang Chiang, (front row) Paul Liang, Steve Kruetz, Victor Hang, Jon Hawkins, Georgia Chung, Weinardy Leksmana, Louis Ting, Mr. Kinikin.



Science Club: (First Row) Byoung Park, Akira Nakano, Steven Hu, Allen Kao, Tim Huang, Richard I. Lin. (Second Row) Dr. Gary Cromwell (advisor), Karen Chu, Joyce Wagner, Charles Fu (president), James Jaing, Boris Itkis, Charles Hu, Peter Chen. (Back Row) John Wendt, Oskar VonHeydenreich, Migel Colayco, Andy Lo, Joon Oh, Daniel Choe.



National Honor Society: (First Row) Ginny Hsieh, Andi Weinberg, Diane Caryle, Miguel Colayco. (Second Row) Tim Huang, Karen Chu, Joyce Wagner, Cyndi Lin, Tricia Vasquez, Taruna Dhawan, Amy Chiu, Julia Hsu, San San Chan. (Third Row) Jeffrey Lin, Charles Fu, Richard I. Lin, John Wendt, Oskar Von Heyenreich, Paul Liang, Byoung Park, Richard C. Lin, Allen Kao, Michael Long, Peter Chen.



FHA-Hero: Richard Stanbrook, Seema Gada, Stacy Long, Mia Blacher, Doreen Bohn, Kari Homan, Kelly Edwards, Ms. Larson (*advisor*), Jacqueline Ortiz, Brent Brainsma, Jalpa Merchant, Elizabeth Posey, Jumana Totry, Jennie Williams, Sara Evans, Janice Antion.



Computer Club: (first row) Chad Lin, Allen Kao, Wayne Kao, Lisa Pon, Cheryl Song, Cindy Pon, Olivia Tu, Charles Hu, (second row) Steven Song, Jeffrey Lin, Akira Nakano, Paul Liang, Steven Hu, John Wendt, Denis Yip.

Many clubs on campus create a learning and discussion atmosphere while at the same time enabling their members to meet and interact socially. Such academic clubs as the Minds of Technology, Science Club, Computer Club, National Honor Society, and FHA-Hero focused on skills their members would need later in life in their chosen careers.

The Computer Club and Science Club discussed what their

names say, computers and science, by making new forums for learning, bringing in speakers, and visiting exhibits, discussing and learning about such topics as lasers and the manipulation of lights. The members attended JPL lectures and Cal Tech. classes weekly, constantly expanding their knowledge.

FHA-Hero was a homemaking club whose members met

to have fun and share their common interests. This was also a service club. Members helped the handicapped and senior citizens of our community, and worked at the Special Olympics.

Using their high school years to prepare for the future, the conscientious members of these clubs created intellectual and fun situations outside of school.

GETTING INVOLVED

Cross Age teacher Julie Leis tests her kids for their body parts awareness. These student teachers were great help in teaching elementary school children P.E. skills.

There were many different ways to get involved in activities and clubs at Arcadia High. No matter what the particular interests of the student were, there was almost always a club to suit him. Campus Life, The Fantasy Gamers Guild, The Cross Age Teaching Club, and the Ski Club were some such clubs.

This year Campus Life was again a very large and popular club, with both a serious side and a silly side. This club appealed to many different students. The club had serious talks about subjects such as dating and sex, and also had fun nights such as their pizza parties. Campus Life was a very busy club with many activities.

The Fantasy Gamers Guild was made up of students interested in gaming. They met to discuss gaming and plan games together. As a club they attended game conventions throughout the year and planned to compete in the American Autoduel Association Championship.

The Cross Age Teaching Club consisted of Juniors and Seniors that acted as P.E. teachers at the local elementary schools. Each student taught Kindergarten through 3rd grade students and were responsible for anywhere from 8 to 15 kids each. Before beginning teaching, these student teachers went through extensive training in child growth and physical education and were well prepared for teaching. "It was a really rewarding experience teaching and working with little kids," said Joyce Kuroki.

Snow enthusiasts flocked to the ski club this year. The main activity of this club was trips to the local slopes to share their common passion for skiing. They also had a dance to raise money for their expeditions. "It was a lot of fun being in the Ski Club this year," said member Eric Stonecipher.

With such interesting clubs it was easy to find a club appealing to each student's particular interests.



Fantasy Club: Loren Richmond, Mark Robertshaw, Jason Went, Stan So, Jim King, Peter Wu, Charles Fu, Diane Carlyle.



Ski Club: (back row) David Pitts, Scott Gore, Annissa Ross, Steve Fisher, Tamih Kisner, Brian Gore, Eric Stonecipher, Tom Kisner, (front row) Scott Okomoto, Rick Baisner, Michelle Smith, Steven Lee, Lee Tracy, Susan Collins, Robin Fincher, Bill Dougherty.



At Highland Oaks Elementary School, Patty Hopper leads her class in "Mr. Atlas's," an exercise used to build arm strength. Cross Age Teaching was an excellent chance for highschool students to try out their teaching abilities and patience.



Campus Life: Mark Munger (advisor), Beverly Reining, Lenny Fletcher, Bill Dougherty, Mike Lanera, Jim Kupfer, Susan Swift, George Kuc, Cori Haigh, Kevin Meyers, Scott Youngston, Ronni Morales, Chris Bjerg, Kevin Oliver, Gina Anderson, Nisha Desai, Alison Reynolds, (second row) Trisha Brady, Patty Isterns, Laura Martin, Cristy Cunningham, Hoppy Heithe, Lannie Contraes, Stacy Long, Phillip Anderson (advisor).

JOINING IN

Model Railroad Club: Price Quigley, Glen Alley, Sean McQuilkin, Richard Courtright, Randy Ruiz, Oscar Vonheydenrei.



Angling Club: (Back row) Mr. Conover (advisor), George Guisse, Charles Hu, Brian Kosobayashi, Paul Dupry, Paul Porter, Eugene Ma, (Middle row) Milinda Soo Hoo, Clara Magyar, Steve Barstow, Scott Okamoto, David Pitts, Dana Adams, Christi Hill, Karen Donikowski, (Front row) Becky Sabounchian, Vida Selbak, Rida Selbak, Su Lee, Liane Bakowski.

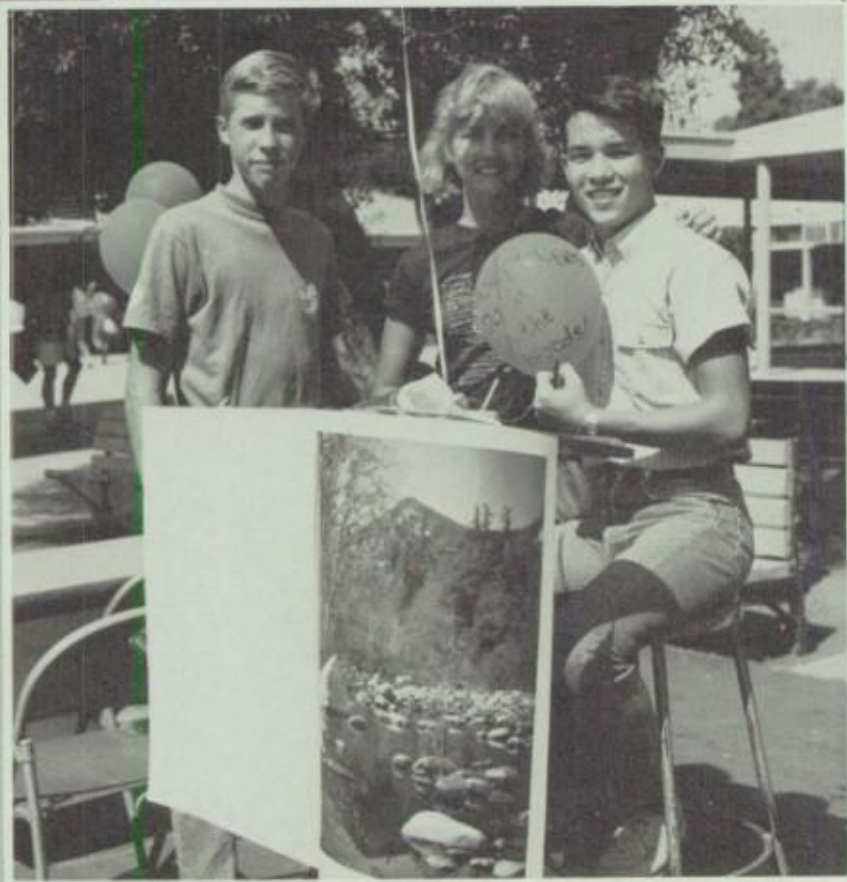


At Club Day, Big Sisters Club members advertise their club. Club Day was very successful at attracting members to the different clubs available.



Big Sisters Club: (Back row) Cory Haigh, Tina Terrazi, Julie Langdale, Annette Wenker, Carri Homan, Kathy Gerry, (Middle row) Nickie Nicasio, Julie Mazzone, Anna Cardone, Stacy Miller, Tisha Von, Andrea Froidstat, (Front row) Kelly Macardican, Heather Gillis, Michelle Gruben, Dana Brunie, Barbie Zoller.

Backpackers Jan Groesz, Kim Raab, and Peter Wu display their club at Club Day. "Backpackers do it in the woods" was the slogan of this club.



Model Railroad Club president Randy Ruiz sits in the cab of a locomotive. Their fascination for trains was the interest shared by the members of this club.



Backpacking Club: Mr. L. Brown (advisor), Tetsuya Egishi, Julio Gomez, Peter Wu, Mike Hsu, Meredith Applin, Abraham Dsminan, Melissa Sokolow, Gail Jonsen, Astrid Boehm.

Three clubs at AHS that met and spent time just doing what they liked best were Big Sisters Club, Backpacking Club, and Model Railroad Club.

The Big Sisters Club was created to "build better relationships between the 3 classes" said president Annette Wenker. This service club did such activities as caroling at rest homes at Christmas.

The Backpacking Club was made up of students who share a

common love of the outdoors. Supervised by Mr. Brown, this club took many outings.

A new club on campus, the Model Railroad had an interesting year. Each member built a train module on his own, the finish project being a complete Model Railroad. They also sold candy-bars for a fundraiser.

With these 3 clubs on campus there was plenty of variety in the club scene.

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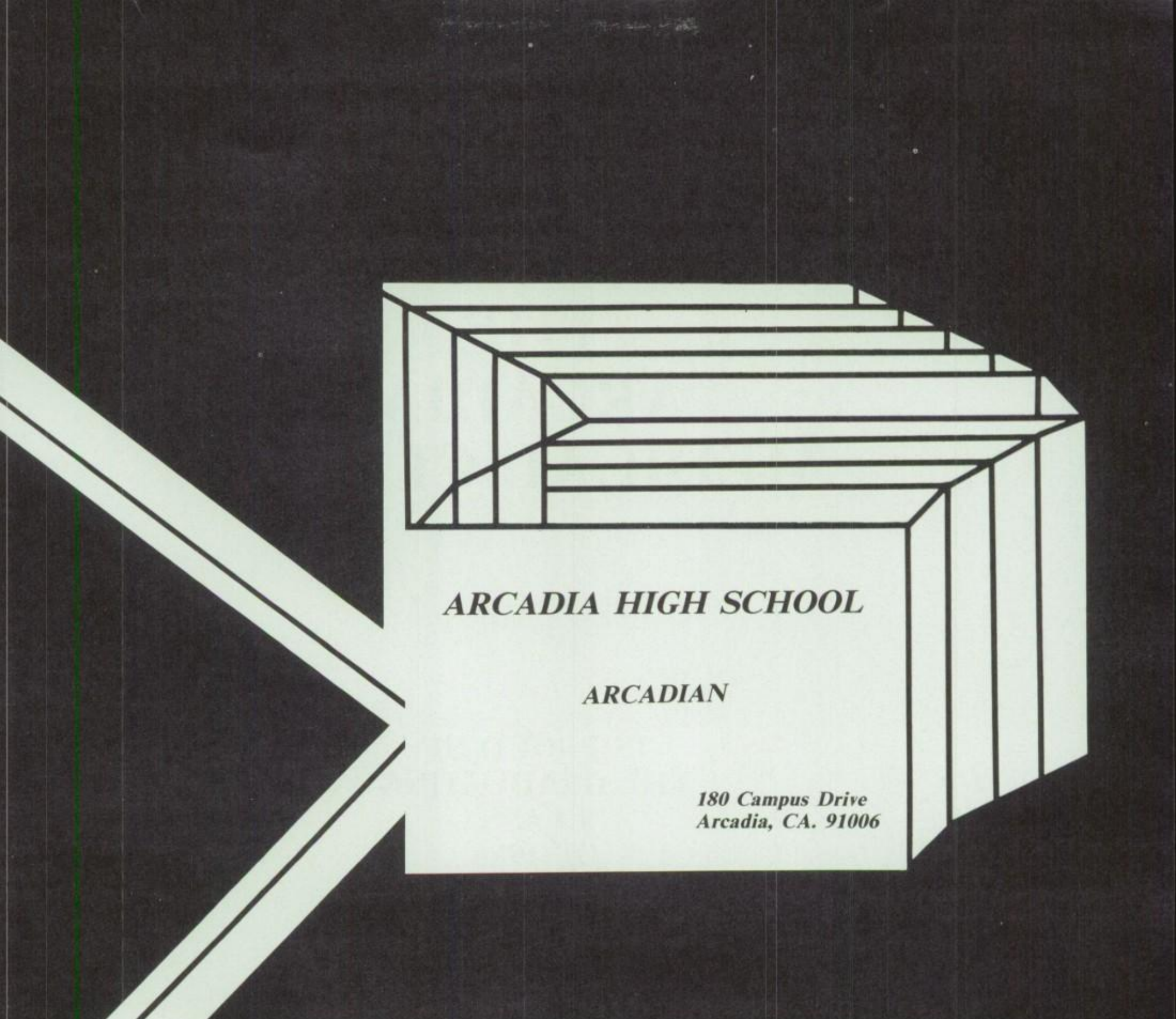
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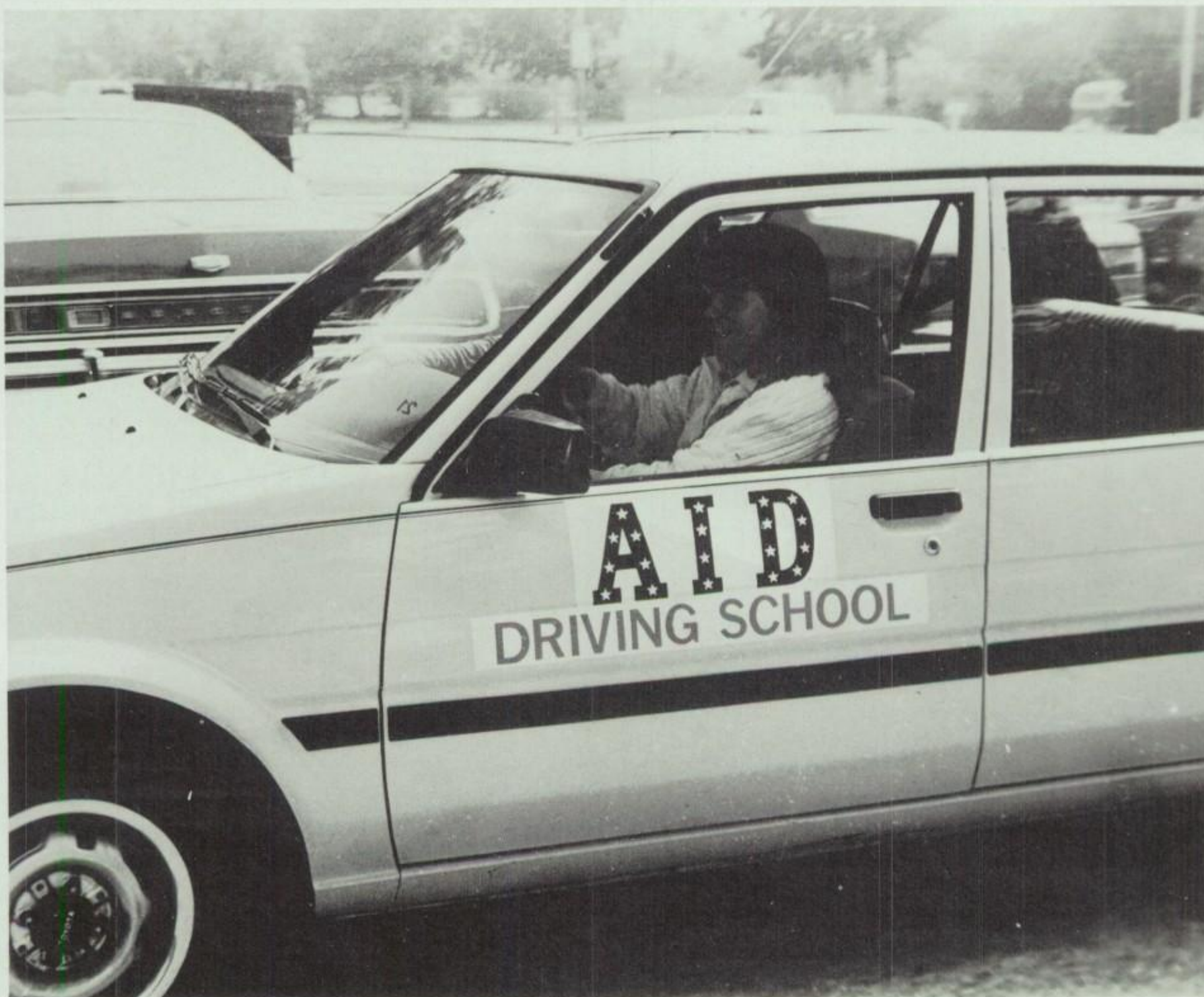
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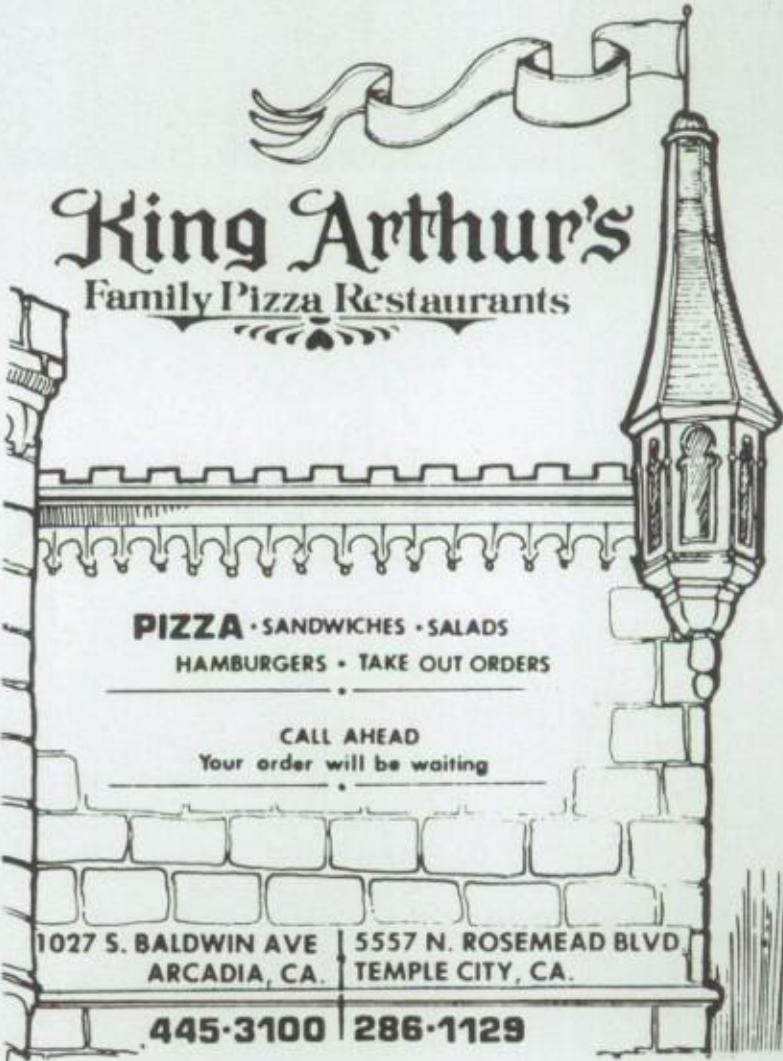
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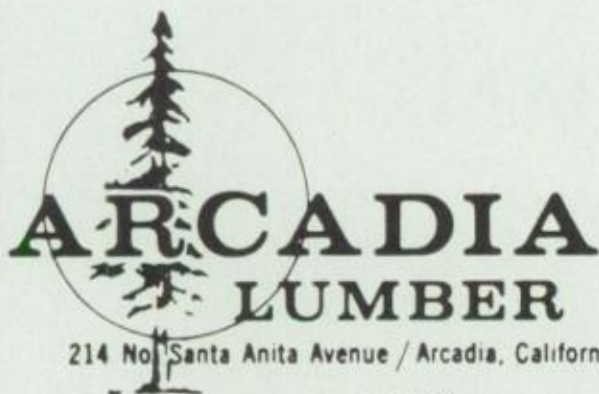
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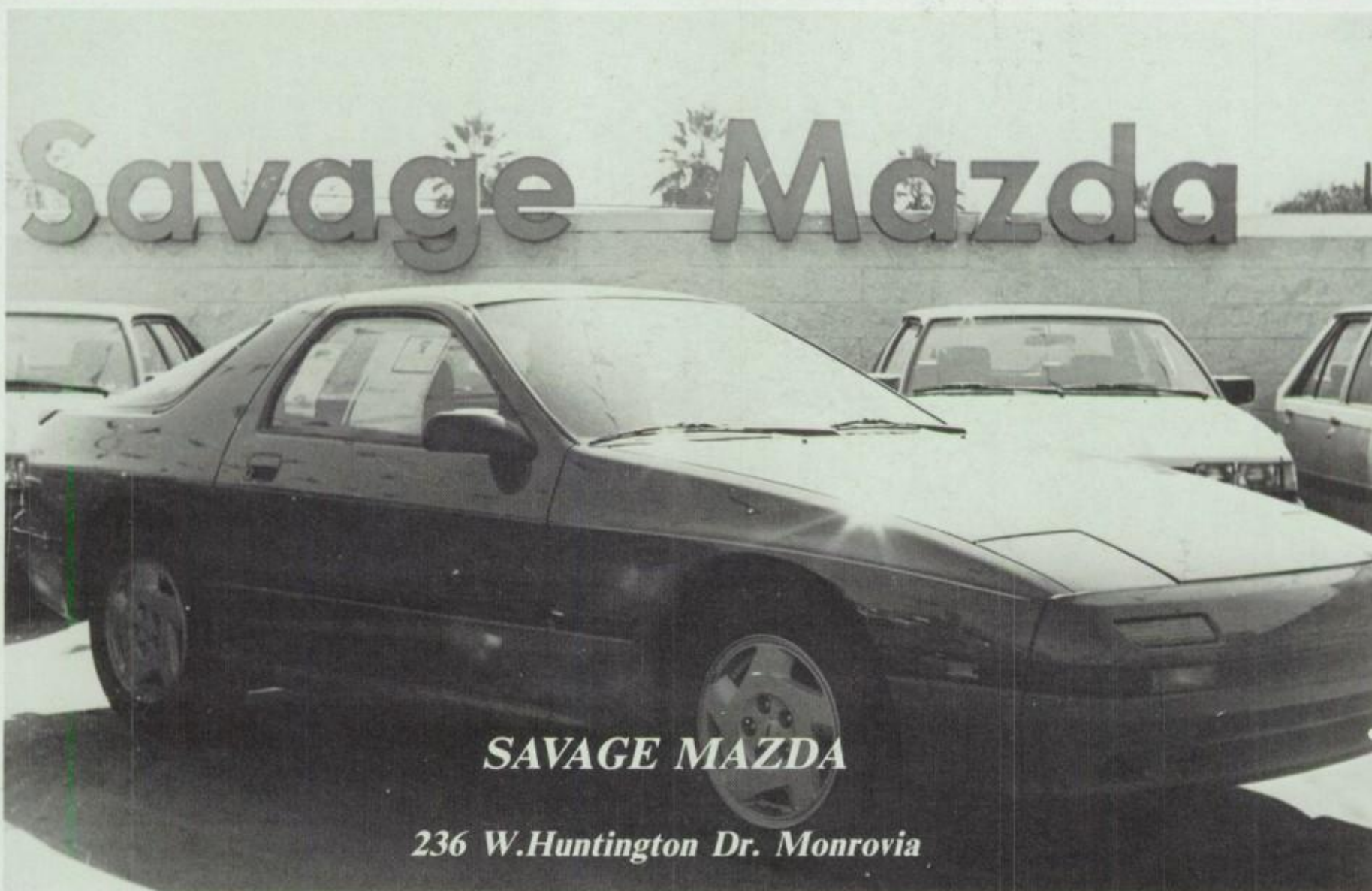
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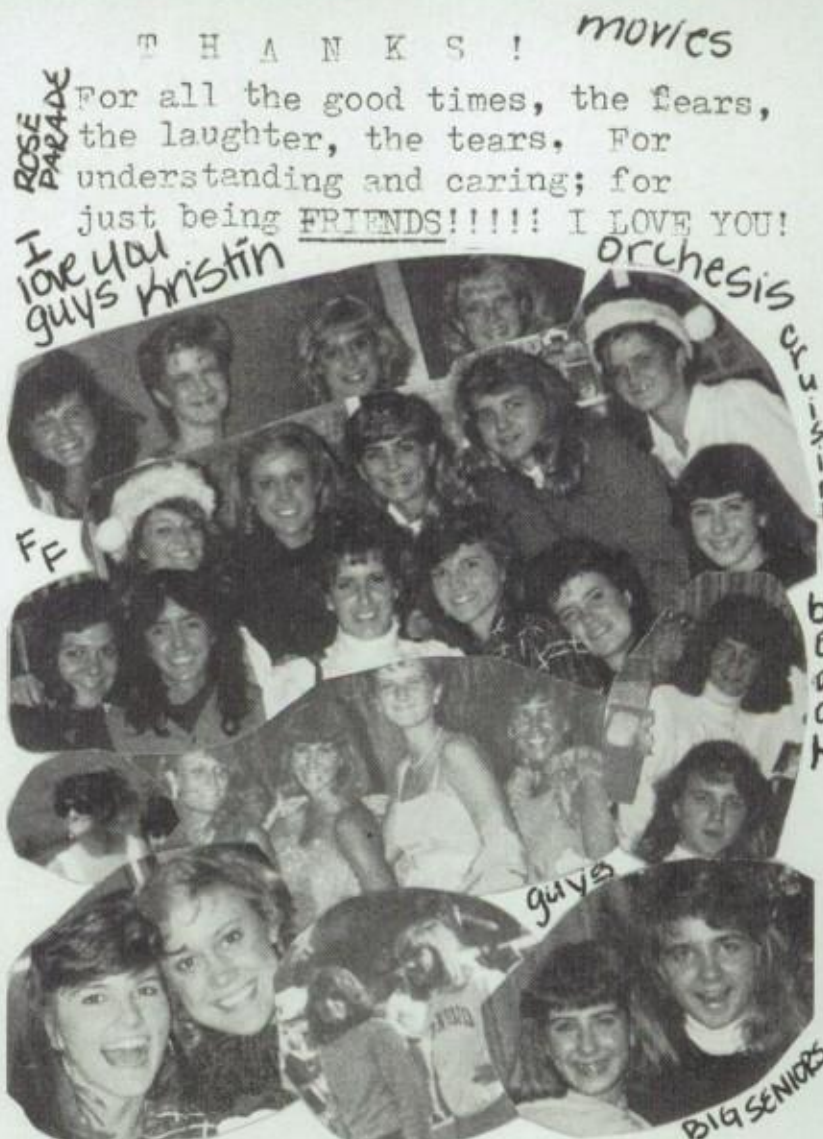


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Everybody grove, grove...
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High road to China
Jam your butt!



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Good God!
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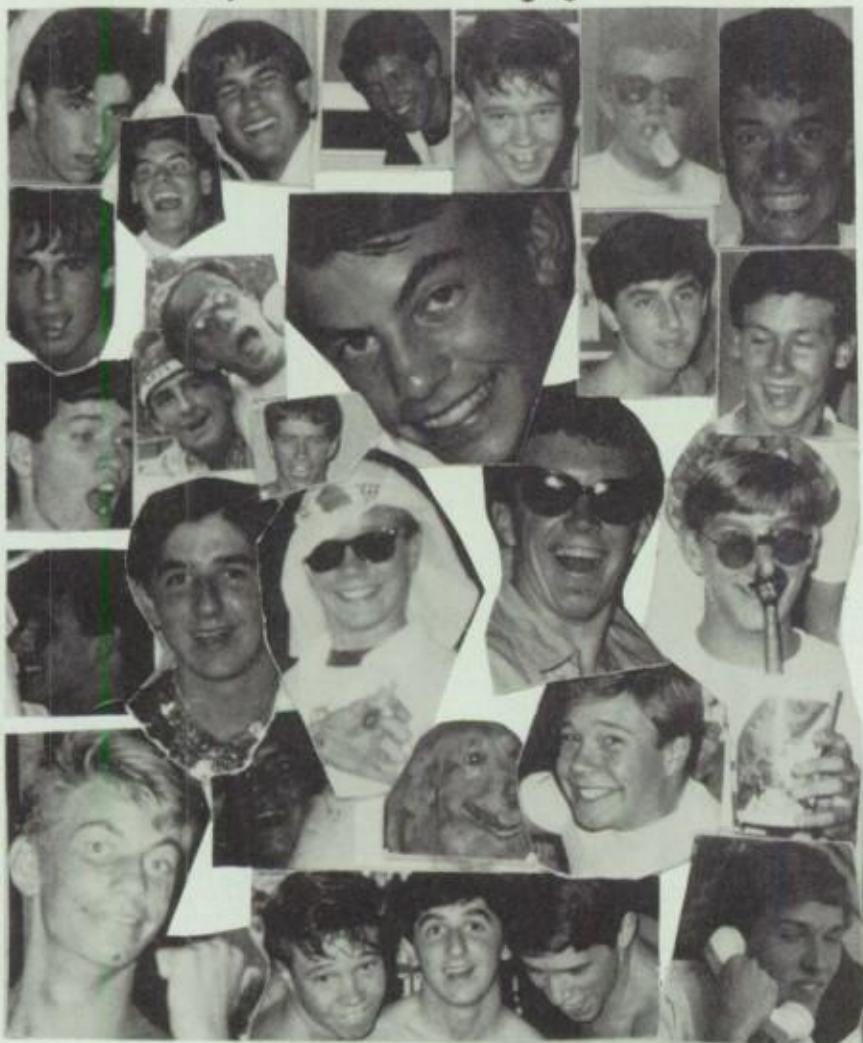
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My, it's getting late



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Are you kidding?
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immature/trouble
Halloween party
criticize
Jolyn
Of course we did!



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"Don't
having fun weekend
Where have you been?"
Karen
Traci L
What's the big deal?



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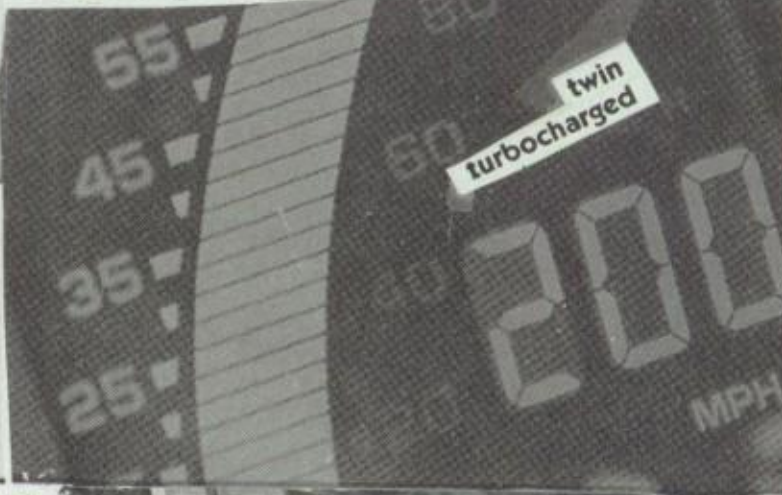
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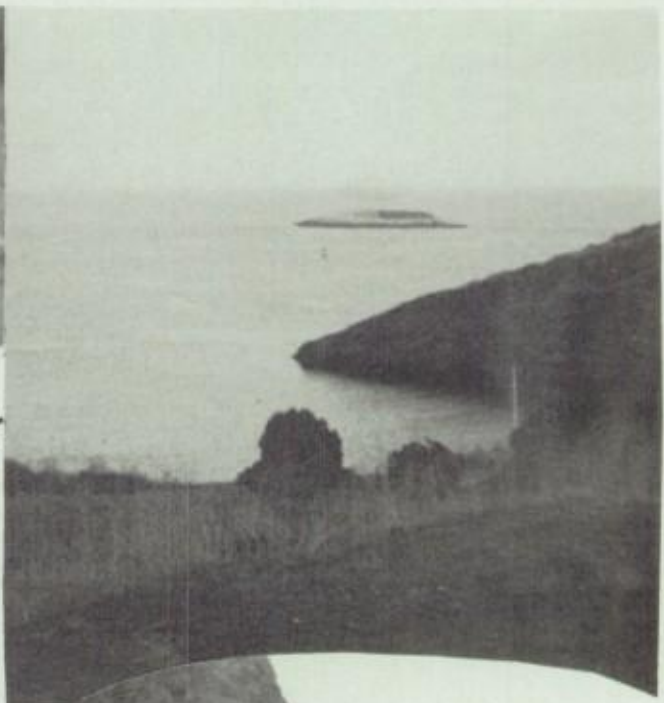
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Howz that Cary!
again?

Huh? Ooops!
I didn't notice!
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MONEY!
REEBOKS!

Just couldn't
GET UP?

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LATE TO
STUDY
HALL!

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make
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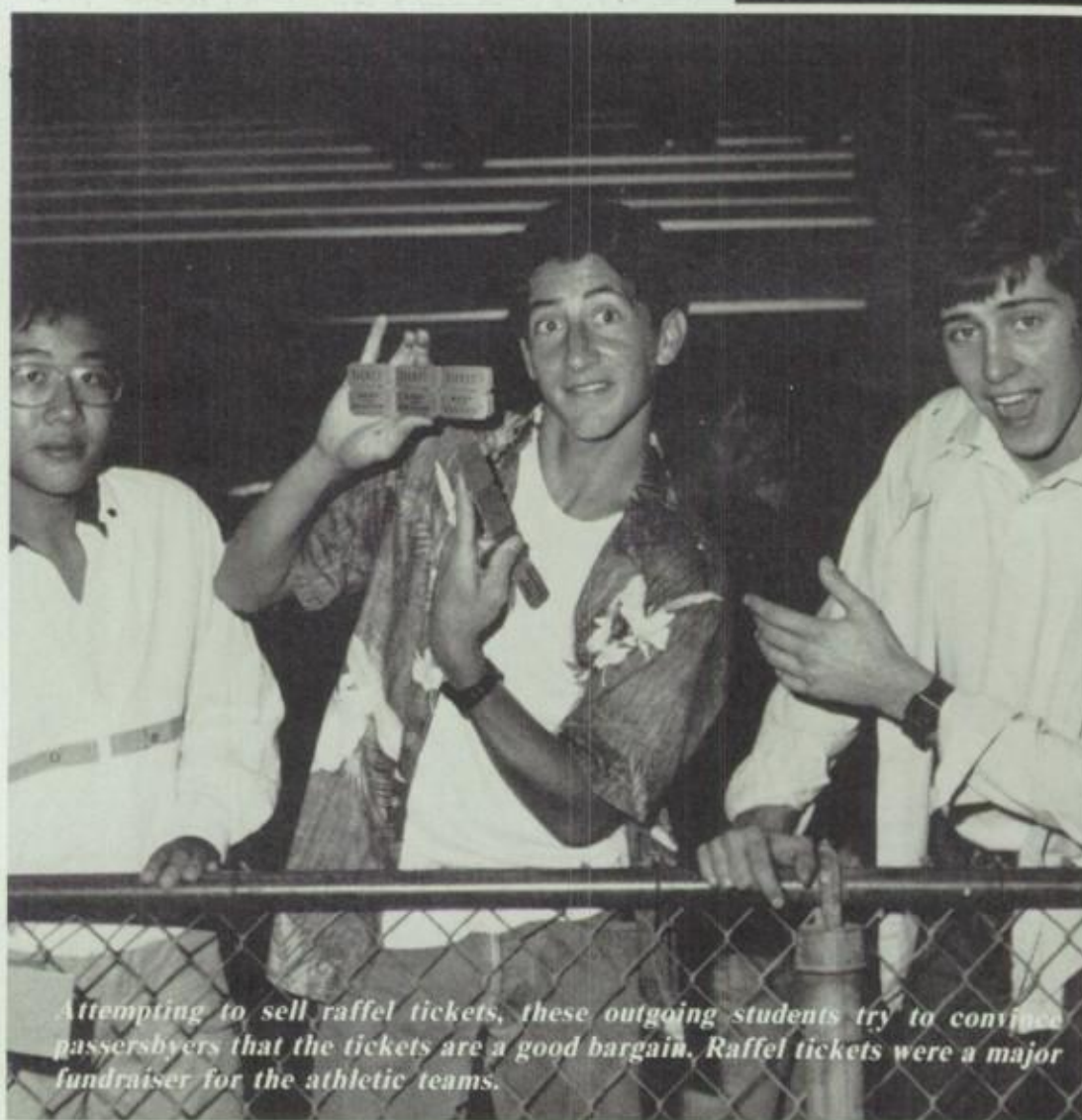
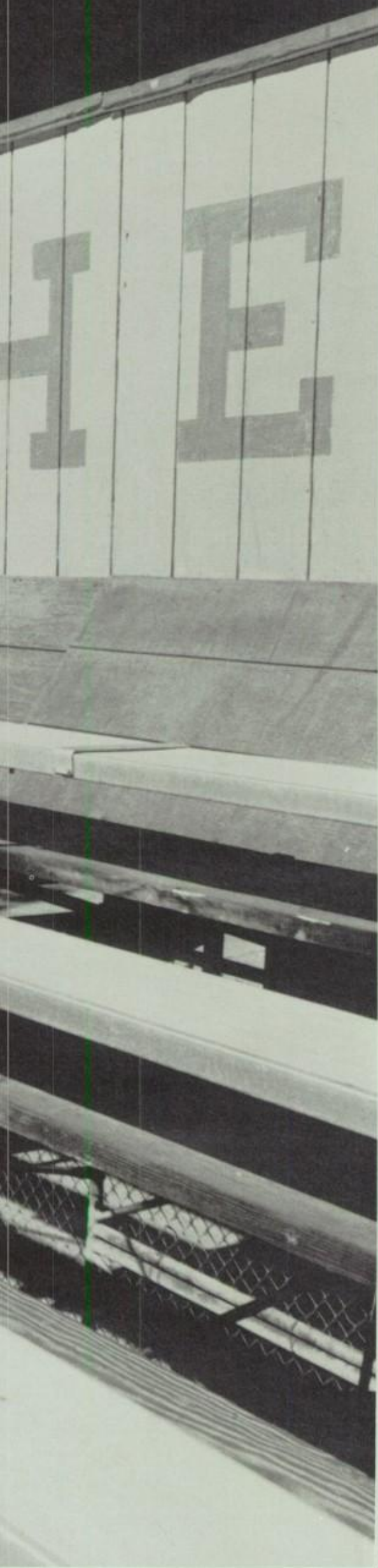
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Returning from the office, students walk towards the Kelly Court. This walkway gave students a chance to admire the colorful club banners.

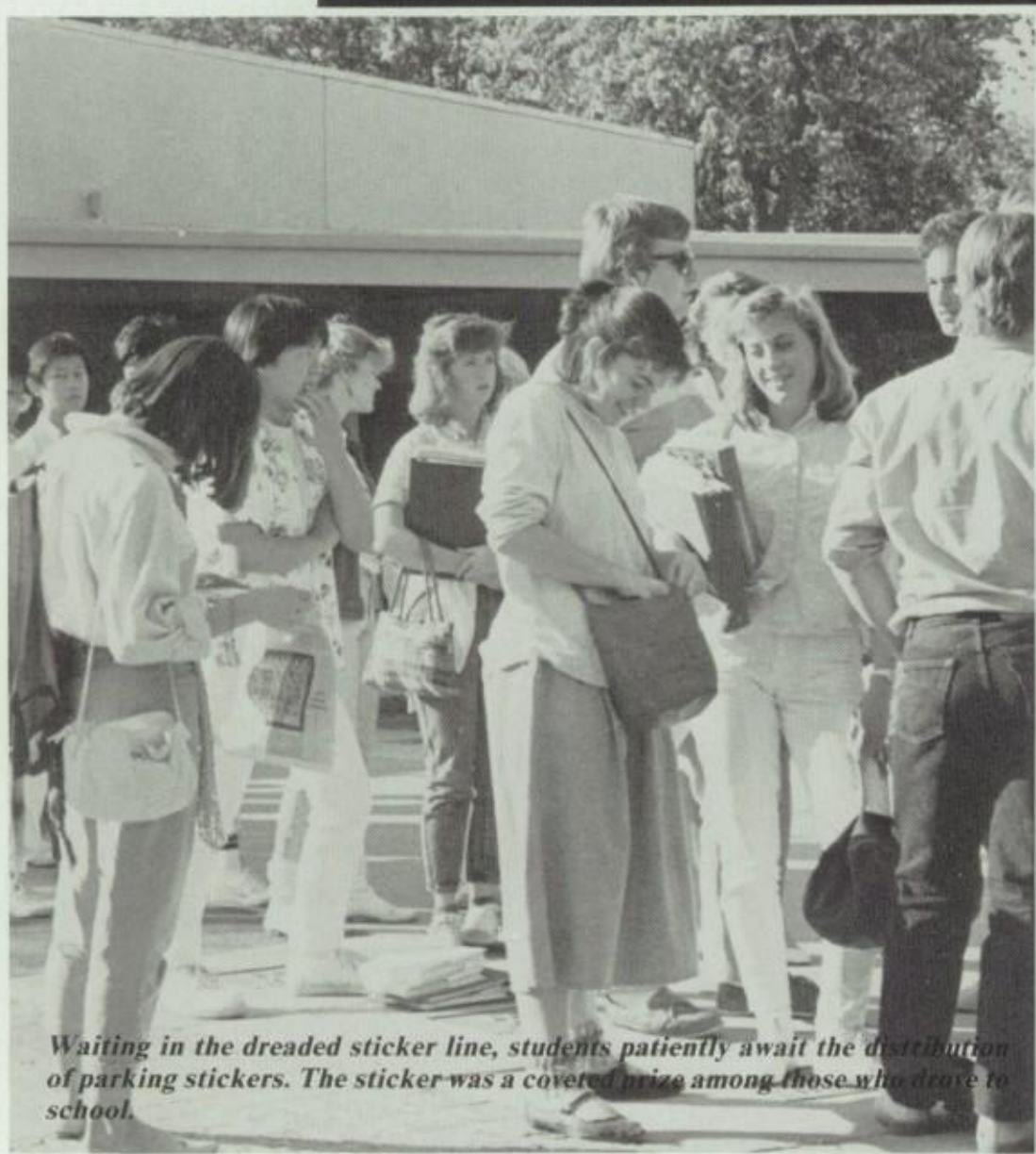


Attempting to sell raffle tickets, these outgoing students try to convince passersbyers that the tickets are a good bargain. Raffle tickets were a major fundraiser for the athletic teams.

June 13th, 1986, "G-Day". The day when Seniors received their diplomas and were ready to leave and move forward toward their futures. At Arcadia, more was learned than what was taught in books and in class. Students learned responsibility and time management as well as how to cope with stress. These skills together with determination and unquenchable enthusiasm prepared students for their futures.

Whether that included college or going directly to work, students could depend on the skills learned during their

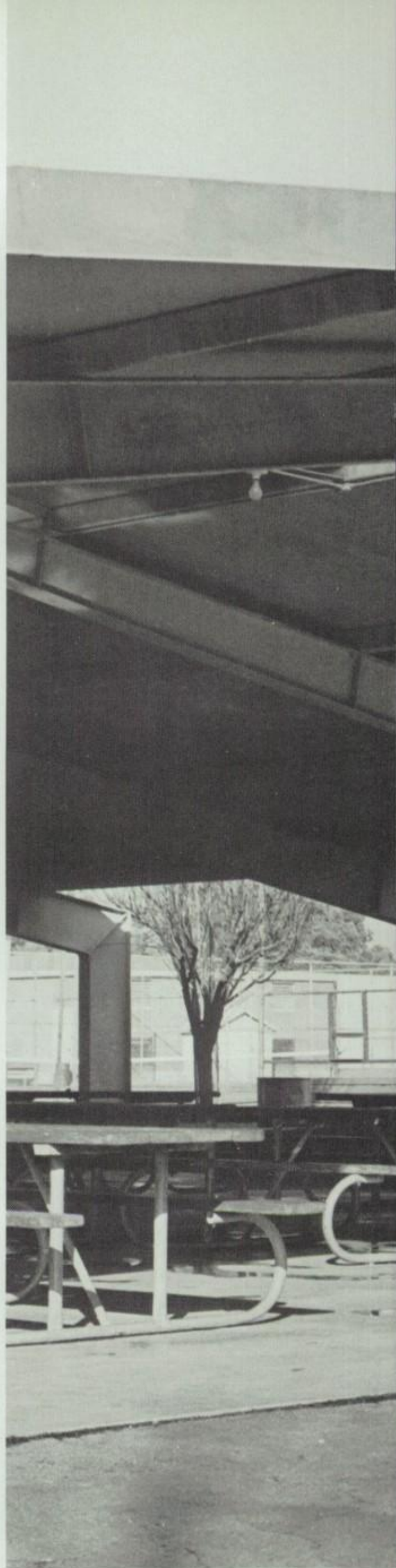
stay. Because of the number of fine departments and the diverse areas of study offered, students were able to get "hands on" training for future occupations. These classes developed more than just academic talent, they developed character. Through such classes as R.O.P., Cross-Age Teaching and Theater, students were given insight into some available careers. Whether college or work was the next step, students were prepared to move Out in Front in all endeavors.



Waiting in the dreaded sticker line, students patiently await the distribution of parking stickers. The sticker was a coveted prize among those who drove to school.

The Lunch Pavillion and Rally Court are deserted, a sight that for nine months occurred only in the early morning hours or in the darkness of the night. But for the next three months, it will remain idle. The energetic pep rallies of the past year are forgotten in the hot summer sunshine. It sounds dead without the conversations of the students, once a part of the life surrounding the area, now a whisper on the wind. The smell of hamburgers

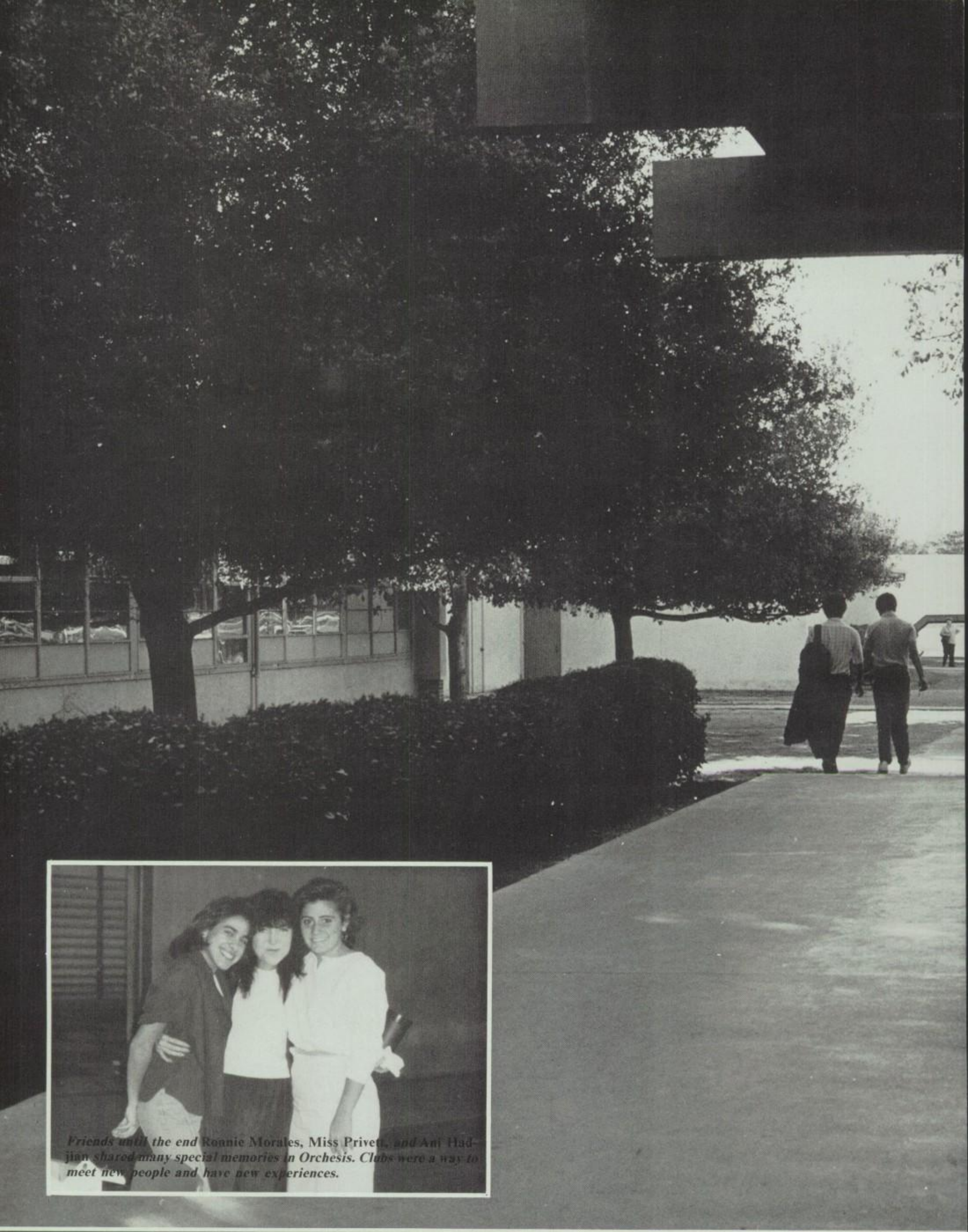
and tacos still lingers. The students are gone and yet, this place that centered their free time at school remains waiting patiently for next year to begin and for the experiences to begin over. But next year won't be the same. The memories and activities captured here were unique to the people that made the year the fun one it was. It was these unique experiences and people that put the Apaches Out in Front.



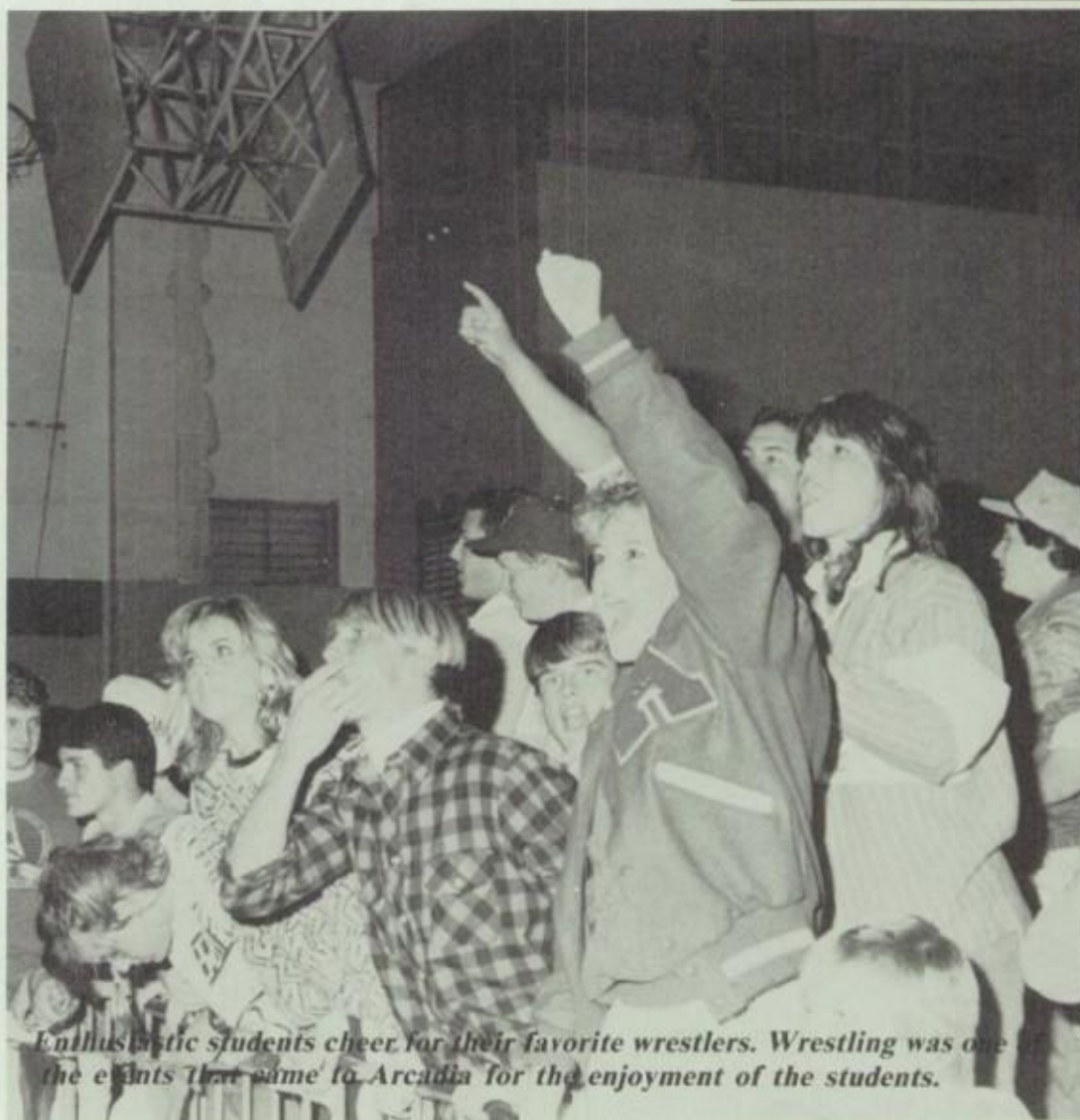


A couple of hours makes a big difference in the activity of the lunch pavilion. During school, this area was a social center where students met and discussed the day's activities.





Friends until the end Ronnie Morales, Miss Privett, and Ani Hadjian shared many special memories in Orchesis. Clubs were a way to meet new people and have new experiences.



Enthusiastic students cheer for their favorite wrestlers. Wrestling was one of the events that came to Arcadia for the enjoyment of the students.

"Summeritis" swept the campus. The year with all its memories and activities had reached its conclusion. The year had been a time of growing and reaching forward, of mistakes and minor setbacks, but mostly it was a period of friendships and good memories. Each person who leaves will remember the good and bad times and the friends and people that went with them. And from each person a little piece of their youth will remain behind.

Whether it was a senior square, the yearbook or another activity, they left their mark.

What will we be doing in two years? Five years? Ten years? We will have grown to adulthood and moved on to new places. But the memories made during your stay will always be special. A part of the past never to be forgotten but looked at as a special time with special people. A time when we were Out in Front.

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